DREW PEARSON SAYS: Tempers are up with both auto workers and Ford management; workers criticize Ford Foundation; actor George Hamilton gets big salary boost.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

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# Red China Hurls Threats at India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Intermittent firing continued through the night between Indian and Red Chinese troops on the mountainous border between Tibet and Sikkim, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman said he was unable to give any reason for the clashes which India claims were provoked by the Chinese. "It is perhaps part of the frustration in the wake of the so-called cultural revolution," he said.

Peking accused India of starting the shooting Monday and threatened "crushing blows" against any invasion.

Recalling the defeat Chinese troops administered to Indian forces in their border war five years ago, a Chinese government note delivered to the Indian Embassy in Peking said: "Do not misjudge the situation and repeat your mistake of 1962."

"For the defense of the sacret territory of their motherland," the note continued, "the great Chinese people and the Chinese People's Liberation Army will certainly deal crushing blows at any enemy that dares invade us."

India proposed an immediate cease-fire and a meeting of the local military commanders "to reduce the tension and prevent the situation from assuming a very serious aspect."

Each side accused the other of opening fire first on Monday.

The clash occurred at Nathu La Pass, a Himalayan ridge about 20 miles from Gangtok, the Sikkimese capital where the former Hope Cooke, an American socialite, reigns with her husband the Maharajah Palden Thondup Namgyal.

Red China said 36 of its frontier guards were killed or wounded in the clash, the second outbreak of fighting at the pass in five days.

India said the Chinese opened fire with rifles and machine guns and followed with mortar and artillery barrages, killing and wounding some Indians. Unofficial accounts in New Delhi said eight Indians were wounded and a lesser number killed.

Sikkim, a protectorate of India, has a population of 17,000 and an armed force of 300 palace guards. India is responsible for its defense and foreign relations.

Tension has been mounting between Indian and Chinese patrols facing each other at Nathu La Pass, which lies at the end of a strip of Tibetan territory reaching south between Sikkim and Bhutan.

Two patrols of about 60 men each clashed briefly with bayonets at the pass last Thursday, and the Chinese claimed two of their soldiers were wounded.

A RATTLESNAKE measuring five feet, one inch, was killed by Ernest Stroud, Morehouse, center, while he and two boys, Gary and David Towe, also of Morehouse, were hunting squirrels. They were on the Max Ellsion farm, nine miles southwest of Lutesville, when Stroud walked within four feet of the coiled snake. He dispatched it with one shot from a 12-gauge shotgun.

## Judge Levies Fine, 60-Day Sentence

James D. Faulkner, Cobden, Ill., was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail today in magistrate court in Sikeston on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He also was fined $10 and costs on a charge of operating a moter vehicle without a driver's license.

Judge M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard.

Ruth E. Stewart, 202 Dorothy, was fined $10 and costs on a charge of driving without a valid operator's license, and fined $5 and costs on a charge of operating an improperly registered vehicle.

Clarence R. Putman, Mexico, charged with permitting an unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle, fined $5 and costs.

Joseph D. Lovette, Morehouse, charged with driving a motor vehicle without a license, fined $5 and costs.

Cornelius H. Olson, Sikeston, charged with operating a vehicle with inadequate brakes, fined $5 and costs.

Marsha J. Kyle, Dexter, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $16 and costs.

Ivey L. Anderson, 208 Young, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $17.50 and costs.

Clyde Fodge, 1513 East Gladys, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $7 and costs.

Robert N. Cobb, 405 Broadway, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $11.50 and costs.

Carl Bishop, Matthews, charged with fishing without a valid license, dismissed and costs certified.

## Qulin Man Electrocuted

QULIN, Mo. (AP) - James D. Sentell, 26, of Qulin was electrocuted and a cousin, Danny Sentell, was burned Monday when a length of metal irrigation pipe they were loading onto a trailer brushed an electric power line.

## More Active Role for Retarded Clinic Goal

The new approach to helping the mentally retarded is based on giving a majority of them a role in society, Dave Ragan, director of the state's regional diagnostic clinic here, explained.

Before this adoption of this concept, which caused the legislature to appropriate $3.69 million in 1965 to build nine regional clinics, the retarded were put in institutions.

"Only five per cent need to be institutionalized," Ragan told the Rotary club at the Rustic Rock Inn last night. He was introduced by Ferrell Miller.

The institutions are at Marshall and St. Louis with diagnostic facilities at Kansas City, St. Louis and Columbia.

The Sikeston clinic, under construction, will serve Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Bollinger, Madison, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Scott and Mississippi counties.

The clinic will define the retarded as those with a low intelligence quotient, who fail to adapt and whose onset of retardation occurred before the 17th year.

"Our goal will be to get them educable or trainable for state department of education programs," he explained.

He described "counseling and follow up" after diagnosis as the "vital part" of the program.

The clinic will have a staff of 56 including 22 in the nursing section, four academic, three fiscal, seven dietary, four maintenance, three housekeeping, two administrative, two medical service, one in psychological services, five social services, one in activity therapy and the remaindr consultants.

The club voted not to sponsor a candidate for Cotton Carnival queen or enter a float in the parade. Richard Leslie and Paul Hill were appointed chairmen of the club's pop corn concession at the carnival Sept. 25-30 by Melvin McMackins, who presided in absence of Club President Fred Koch, who was in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan was reported to be in a Memphis hospital for a medical checkup.

Bob Gillespie was a guest of William Z. Baker.

Emily Bruce was introduced as a club pianist. She was accompanied in club singing led by Charles Green.

## Weather

Partly cloudy and little warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 60. High Wednesday lower 80s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 61.

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Sunset today -------- 7:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:38 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow -- 1:13 a.m.
Full Moon (Harvest Moon) --- Sept. 8

PROMINENT STAR

Capella, in northeast at moonset.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn, rises ------- 8:16 p.m.
Mars, sets ---------10:12 p.m.
Venus, rises --------- 5:14 a.m.
Jupiter, above Venus.

## Midway Set Up on White House Lawn

WASHINGTON (AP)— A giant ferris wheel, a tuneful merry-go-round, striped tents and a midway atmosphere prevail on the White House South Lawn Tuesday.

Everything from cotton candy to helium-filled balloons was on hand for a country fair promoted by President and Mrs. Johnson for about 500 children and grandchildren of congressmen and top government officials.

Amusement park experts from several states worked for days to provide rides and refreshments in authentic style for presidential guests aged 6 to 18 — and the President himself.

Just about everything from stuffed-animal prizes to the hot dogs, popcorn, taffy apples and soft drinks was donated for the children of Washington officialdom.

The fair was unique in White House history, the curator, press secretaries and amusement park operators agreed.

There was no special occasion cited for the afternoon frolic. But everyone seemed to be getting in on the act.

The President put the fair on his official schedule and planned to watch the fun of pony rides around the fountain, bingo games, sack races, a dance contest and even some golfing on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's now little-used putting green.

Newly engaged Lynda Johnson planned to try out the merry-go-round, capable of handling 1,200 riders an hour.

And her fiance, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, was to be on duty in white uniform in his role as a White House social aide.

Numerous members of the President's official family and their wives had midway jobs, including Mrs. Orville L. Freeman, wife of the secretary of agriculture, working as a fortune teller.

White House social secretary Bess Abell, boss of the midway, called on the International Amusement Park Association in Chicago to launch the temporary White House amusement park.

President Marvin Staton of Oklahoma City took on the job, with the association contributing $1,200 toward expenses. Most of the equipment and labor was donated by amusement parks and operators in Baltimore, Indianapolis, Maryland and Tennessee.

### *Lurleen Begins Cobalt Treatments*

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace begins today six weeks of radio-therapy treatments designed to insure her victory in a two-year battle with cancer.

Doctors at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute removed a lemon-sized tumor and a section of colon July 10 in her second cancer operation.

The 40-year-old governor returned to the hospital as an outpatient Monday and, after tests designed to gauge her recovery from the operation, received a prescription for cobalt-60 treatments. They are intended to destroy any traces of malignant material.

## Pulley and Cars Injure Two

Three persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

James H. Wilson, Sikeston, car accident; Wilford E. McKnight, Risco, car accident, and Eugene McCully, Morehouse, caught hand between a belt and pulley while working.

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The current president of the American Library Association, which lists a membership of 27,000 libraries, is Robert Vosper, University of California librarian.

## Teacher Walkouts Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The militant mood which has emerged among some U.S. public school teachers continued today to keep instructors out of classrooms in two of the nation's largest cities— New York and Detroit— as well as a number of smaller communities.

The opening of the fall term in New York City schools was disrupted for more than a million pupils when more than 40,000 members of the United Federation of Teachers staged a work stoppage.

"We will stay out until our demands are granted," said union President Albert Shanker after his members defied a court order forbidding the walkout.

In Detroit, the president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers vowed the city's 11,000 teachers would stay out "until the snow flies" if necessary to enforce contract demands.

"Our cause is justice for children and teachers, and our weapon is solidarity," said federation head Mary Ellen Riordan. There were 300,000 youngsters out of classes in Detroit.

Other disputes continued in Broward County, Fla., where the school board voted to close its schools "until further notice" and in McCracken County, Ky.

In East St. Louis, Ill., teachers ratified an agreement with the school board, ending a dispute that left most of that city's 24,000 school children without teachers for two weeks.

The agreement provides that a three-man panel will advise whether money is available to finance pay raises of from $150 to $900 a year demanded by the teachers.

Baltimore school system was averted as the union and school board representatives reached a g r e e m e n t Monday night. Teachers were expected to give routine approval to the proposal tonight.

Estimates of the effectiveness of the New York teacher walkout varied from 75 to 90 per cent but all agreed that normal instruction did not take place in the classrooms. More than 400,000 of the system's pupils also stayed home.

Teachers, who have rejected a $125 - million board-endorsed package, say they are holding out for a say in school policy and in the handling of disruptive children as well as more money.

In Michigan there were also 77,000 pupils in 17 other districts outside Detroit without teachers. Most union leaders looked to the Michigan Supreme Court where a ruling forbidding strikes "under any guise" was being appealed.

## Suspected Bank Robber Wanted In Dorena, Also

LESLIE, Mo. (AP) - A St. Louis man has been charged in a federal warrant with the $99,000 bank robbery Monday of the Citizens Bank of Gerald, Mo.

State troopers arrested William Howard Dunn, 46, as he hitch-hiked near Leslie, seven miles east of Gerald. The arrest was made three hours after the holdup. The FBI said $13,000 was found on Dunn, who also used an alias of Gaylin Arnett Dunn.

Dunn, a welder, was held in the Franklin County jail. Police continued a search for the gun and auto used in the robbery.

Sheriff W. J. Simmons of Mississippi County, Mo., said a warrant was issued for Dunn in connection with the Sept. 2 robbery of a post office in Dorena, in extreme southeast Missouri. About $1,000 in cash and checks were taken in the holdup.

Authorities said a man came into the bank and waited five minutes before flourishing a revolver and scooping money from tellers' cages. He forced employes to open the vault and took a large sum from it. He locked employes and customers in the vault and fled.

Gerald is 80 miles west of St. Louis. The holdup was the ninth in the St. Louis area since July 13.

## *Going Rate Up for State Legislators*

CHICAGO (AP) — State legislators are working harder these days than ever before — and in most cases, drawing better pay.

An Assoociated Press survey focused on changes in the last 10 years shows:

In some of the bigger states legislating is becoming pretty much a full-time career, with incomes ranging up to $21,000.

Pay or fringe benefits, or both, have risen in 31 states.

But in some states lawmaking still is a part-time job at token pay.

Legislatures in 24 states now meet in annual sessions instead of on the old every-other-year schedule. Several are moving toward annual sessions.

Most states have had series of special sessions in the last 10 years — as many as 15 in California, 11 in Mississippi, Maryland and Louisiana, and 10 in Florida.

This year sessions set records by running 217 calendar days in California, 175 days in Iowa, 157 in Oregon, 149 in North Carolina and 110 in South Carolina.

The work volume also is increasing.

In the session in Massachusetts, for example, more than 5,100 bills have been filed in the House and more than 1,300 in the Senate.

There are many reasons for the heavier work load — such fundamental issues as reapportionment and the ceaseless scratching for more money to meet spiraling costs of government, school systems and road networks.

New York legislators receive $18,000 a year — $15,000 plus a $3,000 expense allowance.

California's assemblymen and senators have a salary of $16,000 a year. They also get $25 a day for expenses while the legislature is meeting. Figuring this year's session that ran 217 days by the calendar — and deducting for some recesses — each drew approximately $21,000.

The Michigan scale is a $12,500 salary plus $2,500 for expenses.

Pennsylvania's lawmakers draw $17,800 in salary and $4,200 in expenses — double the earnings they had in 1959.

The Massachusetts Legislature boosted pay this year from $5,200 to $10,000 a year.

Illinois legislators are paid $9,000 a year.

The salary spread, for the country as a whole, is startling.

Rhode Island's constitution stipulates that the law writers get together each year for 60 days and get paid $5 a day.

The pay is $15 a day in North Carolina and $20 a day in New Mexico.

Utah's legislators receive $500 per session plus $5 a day for expenses. Those in Idaho draw $10 a day while meeting and $25 a day for expenses.

### *Powell Returns for Grand Jury Hearing*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, ousted from his Harlem congressional seat by the House for alleged financial misconduct, was back in Washington Monday to appear before a federal grand jury investigating similar allegations.

Powell reportedly appeared in response to a subpoena.

Powell is being investigated in connection with sections of federal law dealing with bribery of witnesses, fraudulent or false claims against the government, conspiracy to defraud the government and embezzlement of theft of public money or records.

## Airline Adds Sunday Flight

Sun Airlines initiated a new flight leaving Sikeston for St. Louis at 7:40 p.m. Sundays. The flight arrives in St. Louis at 8:50 p.m., Wendell Caskey, airport manager, said.

The first Sunday flight began last Sunday.

The airline operates a regular Monday through Friday Sikeston - St. Louis schedule during the week. Tickets and information are available at the airport and through Harper's Travel Service.

## Cotton Carnival Events Announced

The 23rd annual American Legion Cotton Carnival will be held Sept. 25 - 30 on the American Legion parkgrounds and the downtown parking lot, Chairman John Scarbrough announced today.

The cotton top contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27. Scott county Rep. Tony Heckemeyer will crown the winners.

The Miss Sikeston contest will be held at 10 p.m. Sept. 29. The winner will be crowned by Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton.

The parade will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 30, and the cotton carnival queen will be crowned by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes at 11:30 a.m.

The queen's ball will be at 10 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion hall.

Rose City rides will be on hand throughout the carnival.

"The Rebels" will play from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. the opening night. "The Escorts" will play during the same four-hour period the second night of the carnival.

"The Primitive Souls" will perform the third and fourth nights.

"God's Menagerie" will play from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. the fifth night. "The No Names" will play from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. the final day.

## Support Grows For Enclosing House Galleries

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of a second incident this summer in the public galleries of Congress, two House Democrats say they are picking up considerable support for their proposal to enclose the House chamber with a shield of shatterproof plastic.

Reps. Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indiana and Ken W. Hechler of West Virginia said their proposal would make it possible for the public to understand the proceedings better as well as increase security.

Most members they have talked to like the idea, Jacobs said, while only a few feel "it would be misinterpreted."

Under their proposal, the galleries would be enclosed by the plastic shield and the House proceedings piped in to visitors by loudspeaker, along with an explanation of what they mean.

The latest incident took place Monday when five demonstrators showered leaflets on the Senate chamber to demand an end to the Vietnam war. The five were arrested, and Senate Republican whip Thomas H. Kuchel of California called it "a mild, mini-attempt at intimidation."

Last month, demonstrators invaded the House gallery after adjournment one day to protest recent defeat of a rat control bill. The group was expelled, eight were arrested and the next day several members denounced the protestors.

But except for the stationing of a few additional policemen, no steps have been taken to improve Capitol security. House leaders have tried to discourage the Jacobs-Hechler proposal on grounds it might make the public think congressmen are cowards.

Jacobs estimated the job could be done for $100,000 and that the enclosure could be designed in such a way as to "add to the stateliness of the chamber."

The shatterproof plastic, only five-sixteenths of an inch thick and lightweight, could defect a 22-caliber bullet fired at a distance of 19 feet, he said.

## 3 Police Quit For Better Pay

Two city police officers and the city humane officer James Gammons have resigned.

Sgt. Richard Wallace and patrolman Clarence Murphy submitted their resignations today. Gammons quit Saturday, Sgt. Leonard Campbell said.

All three left because they found better paying jobs, Campbell said.

## Pinkerton to Judge Judge Cities

Chamber of Commerce Manager Richard Pinkerton will leave this afternoon for Jefferson City where he will serve as judge in the annual Missouri Community Betterment contest.

Pinkerton will judge improvement projects in towns of 5,000 to 10,000 population and from 10,000 and more.

The judging requires three days. Orientation and review of scrapbooks will be conducted Wednesday. On site inspections will be conducted Thursday and Friday.

The contest is sponsored by the Missouri division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

Sikeston is not entered in the contest because its comprehensive plan is not completed, Pinkerton said

The first phase planning is underway. It is being conducted by Harland Barthalomew & Asssciates of St. Louis.

## One Accused In Car Theft

CAPE GIRARDEAU--A warrent is being prepared by the county charging Paul Grayson, 17, Cape Girardeau, with auto theft.

The action follows theft of a 1965 Buick from Fred Stone of Cape Girardeau, Sept. 2 or 3. Police Chief Irvin E. Beard said.

Three Sikeston youths, two juveniles and Joe Meckler, 17, were with Grayson when he was arrested Friday in Springfield. No charges were filed by Cape county against any of the Sikeston youths, Chief Beard said. All were released.

## Graham Directs Appeal to Teen-Agers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Teenagers should commit themis a chance to shape their lives is a chance to shape their lies in the right way, the Rev. Billy Graham said Monday night.

It was youth night in Graham's crusade and officials estimated that half of the 31,500 persons present were under 25 years of age. About 1,300, most of them young, walked to the platform to make a public acceptance of Christ.

"If you wait until you are 25, your chances of making a total commitment grow slimmer and slimmer," Graham said. "This is an important hour for you, because you may never have another chance like this to give your life to Christ."

Most of the rebellion by youth today is a revolt against affluence, he said.

"Young people are rebelling because they have no challenges," he said. "They are searching for a meaning in life but they don't know where to find it."

"Teen-agers make up almost 41 per cent of the population of the United States. They are bigger and faster than adults. Any parent can tell you they are smarter, and any policeman can tell you they are more lawless."

He urged the girls in the audience to "give your life to Christ and he can make you beautiful. There's a big difference between being beautiful and just being nice to look at."

"You have to come heartfirst, not headfirst, into the kingdom of heaven. The veil on our minds remains until Christ pulls the light switch."

The crusade ends Sunday.

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The International Bank for Reconstruction, known as the World Bank, makes loans of more than one billion dollars annually. More than 100 nations participate in the organization.

## Arrest Man With Pistol

Raymond Rainer, 307 Dixie, was charged by police Monday with carrying a concealed weapon. He was stopped on Osage when an officer noticed one of the tail lights of his car was out.

The officer walked to the car to warn Rainer about the light and noticed a 22 caliber pistol on his front seat, police said.

In other activity, Steve McClure, 505 Park, reported to police Monday that a boy's 20" spider bicycle with a leopard seat was stolen from his residence Sunday.

Automobiles driven by Mrs. Ethel Stacy Duggins, 203 Selma, and Betty Jean Myers, 212 South Prairie, were involved in a collision at 9:35 a.m. Monday at Warner and Matthews, police reported.

Tammy Myers, 5, a passenger in the Myers' vehicle complained of an injury, but both drivers and the child refused immediate attention, police reported.

## $300 Worth of Tools Stolen

ILLMO -- Tools valued at $300 were taken from the Mason Emerson barn last weekend, Sheriff John Dennis said today.

The theft was discovered by Emerson Monday.

## Drugs Seizure in Doctor's Office

ST. LOUIS AP -- A federal judge has authorized the seizure of depressant and stimulent drugs from the office of a Morehouse, Mo., physician, Dr. Samuel Sarno.

Judge James H. Meredith granted the seizure order Monday.

The government complaint alleges Dr. Sarno did not keep accurate and complete records of the receipt and sale of drugs over a 3-year period in violation of federal food and drug laws.

Judge Meredith's order was received by the federal court clerk today. A summons will be issued and sent to the U. S. marshal's office.

Dr. Sarno can claim the drugs after they are seized and contest the charge.

Dr. Sarno said today that his "only comment was that they are wrong. I do not sell those drugs."

The doctor, who has practiced in the area 29 years said he had dispensed drugs to poor persons, who were unable to pay for them at drug stores.

He also related that he was advised about three weeks ago by a drug inspector that it was against a new drug abuse law to dispense drugs and that he then sold his stock of drugs to a Morehouse drug store and no longer dispenses them at his office.

"At no time have I ever sold those drugs," he emphasized.

## Young Demos Plan Drive

A membership drive will be conducted by the Scott county Young Democrats beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20, at the community building in Benton, President Tom Gilmore said.

State Senator Albert M. Spradling Jr. will speak at 8 p.m. Barbecue and beer will be served prior to the speech.

Gilmore who also is the chairman of the 10th district for the Young Democrats said general membership meeting will be held every six weeks after the membership drive.

At these meetings any announced democratic candidate in southeast Missouri will be given the opportunity for a forum, he said.

The club also plans to have a hospitality room at the Holiday Inn in Poplar Bluff Sept. 22-23, during the Truman Day celebration, Gilmore said.

## Only Twelve Attend First Night Classes

The Semo Trade-Technical Institute began classes Monday night with only 12 full-time students attending night courses in secretarial science, drafting technology, electronics technology and printing technology, Jim Cornett, director said.

Three or four other adults have enrolled in the courses and paid their fees, but did not attend the opening sessions.

Others have indicated interest in the program.

Nine adults have enrolled in typing class and two enrolled in the physics for electronics course.

Ten persons enrolled for the high school equivalency and 13 enrolled in beginning art.

All the courses originally offered except slimastics, furniture refinishing and speed reading, will be maintained.

Enrollment will continue through Thursday at the high school.

"I'm disappointed at the poor response to the institute program," Cornett said.

"We have a lot to offer the post graduate young adult who is working, but apparently we haven't sold them on the program.

"The program is sound. It's approved by the state board of education and veterans attending the institute may receive the full assistance of the G. I. bill."

Enrollment is expected to pick up during the week, but the first semester classes are going to be small. The semester continues through Jan. 12.

Working post graduate persons will attend classes from 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Automobile Injures Pedestrian Critically

A woman pedestrian was critically injured on a highway south of Poplar Bluff, when she walked into the path of a car, and two men were injured in a two-car collision west of Sikeston in Monday traffic accidents, accounting for the three injuries.

Shelby Jean Morse, 29, route four Poplar Bluff, stepped from behind a car into the path of a 1966 Chevrolet, traveling south, driven by Thomas Robertson, 43, route one Qulin.

The accident occurred on highway 53, six miles south of Poplar Bluff, at 11:20 a.m.

She received a broken leg and head injuries and was taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital, where her condition was reported at the time as critical.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by James Wilson, 39, route one Sikeston, was struck in the side by a 1959 Pontiac, driven by Wilford McKnight, 46, route two, Parma, as McKnight was coming out from a stop sign. McKnight was given a summons for failure to yield the right-of-way, according to the highway patrol.

Both drivers received cuts on their scalp and were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

On highway 61, two miles north of Fruitland, Monday at 2:55 p.m., a 1964 Plymouth towed by a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Richard Perkins, 24, St. Louis, came loose and sideswiped a 1966 Ford driven by Daniel Magliano, 25, Chicago.

The Plymouth then struck the rear of the car that had been towing it. Neither driver was injured.

A horse was killed and a pony received a broken leg Monday at 9:50 p.m., two miles south of Canalou on route E. The animals were struck by a 1964 Ford, driven by Billy Thompson, 37, New Madrid, when they darted in front of it.

The animals were owned by Gene Barnes of Canalou.

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Tuesday, September 12, 1301, Cognate, Pomerania. Herr Braumeister Horst Smud learns to brew from sardines during the great Hops Famine.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

IT'S ROOMY UNDER THE
'CONSTRUCTIVE' TENT
REACHING OUT FOR UNITY

In modern America dialogue, we tend to omit one tremendously vital element: we too much seek the ease and comfort of talking with those who agree with us. Christ said in the Sermon on the Mount, "For if ye love only those who love you, what reward have ye?" Love your enemies, respect the rights of those with whom you cannot agree, and give heed to the other men's ideas -- all are a part of growing to the heights of spirit and ambition.

While still in a small town high school, I first ran across the doggerel, "There's enough good in the worst of us, and enough bad in the best of us, to make it wrong for one of us to turn aside the rest of us." A new boy had just moved to town and entered our high school. His father had a steady income, a late model car, and they bought one of the better houses in town. The son had change in his pocket, fine clothes on his back, a slight swagger in his walk, and was more than moderately handsome. That was enough to make him suspect. It was the more so when the more attractive girls vied for his notice.

When we added to that the fact that he refused to try out for either the basketball, baseball or track teams, while adopting an aloof attitude, you had a ready-made victim of one of man's cruelest traits: he was judged, found wanting, and rejected by the boys in school.

After running across the little jingle about there being good in the worst and bad in the best, I reasoned this guy was an ideal test for its truth. My conviction was that if there were any one good thing about him it had escaped my notice. I resolved honestly to look for something good in him.

Here was a boy about my age, well-groomed, handsome and, in my judgment, a snob of the first order. He was always surrounded by girls; his grades were good; teachers went out of their way to approve of him; and I was one of a host of boys who heartily and thoroughly disliked him.

Setting aside is best I could my reasons for disapproval, I set out to observe and study him. In almost no time at all, I discovered he knew more details of the records, background and lives of major league baseball players than I did, and that was my hobby! He picked a good guitar, sang a fair song, handled a basketball like a pro, and was one of the shyest boys I ever saw. He wasn't aloof, he was lonely; he wasn't a snob, and he was no "spoiled brat."

The lesson? For no better reason than his being new and having certain advantages, we grandly decided he was no good. What was our evidence? There was none, actually, but rather a series of imaginary ills of personality we had conjured up to justify hating someone.

The massive conversation of modern America in a complex world is not nearly that simple. There are weighty issues and mighty differences of opinion. There are fundamental matters that call up basic disagreements; but there are, at the same time, far greater areas of agreement among loyal Americans than there are of disagreement.

The overwhelming majority of us, regardless of race, creed, national origin, religion or cultural background, are in common pursuit of many desirable goals. Peace, Freedom, prosperity, morality, individual integrity, recognition and affection are among the personal and general aims of our people. What happens, then, to the mass attempts to attain these desires? A strange mixture of pride, fear, suspicion and self-sacrifice tends more often to interfere with than to advance our aims.

Does a certain type of lapel pin, a secret handshake, a well-defined and honorable family tree, a bank account, an exclusive neighborhood or allegiance to a chosen political party guarantee effective citizenship? Does clinging to one course of action, regardless of its success or failure, constitute intelligent management of anything? Does the existence of a few possibly overly zealous devotees of abrupt and unreasoned action imply the same brand on any who happen to seek some of the same end results? A society of informed and intelligent people should find no real difficulty in seeking and standing on common ground. It is inherent in our American system that a unity may be had without, necessarily, an accompanying uniformity.

One nation under God is a spiritual umbrella quite large enough to protect all shadings and interpretations of man and his Holy Father. Liberty and Freedom were created for the benefit of all men, and they extend to every race, economic level and ambition in this vast land. Kindness and charity are not bound by fences, laws or limits. Wisdom often abounds in the natural and human things, even among those who might otherwise be properly classified illiterate.

In world relations among the peoples of more than 125 nations, the dread of totalitarianism -- or in today's order of things, communism -- holds millions in common bonds. Here in our own country, the charter, constitution and by-laws of countless societies, associations, foundations and even business firms clearly spell out anticommunism as one of their basic tenets and purposes. Among those millions of Americans, and no doubt they are a great majority, who yearn for happiness and health and who reject mightily the same communist concepts, there abides an overpowering suspicion and fear. The suspicions stems from the funny idea that, "if I didn't think of it, there is something wrong with it." The fear comes from a dread of being wrong or, conversely, a determination always to be right. Every reasonable person knows he will never consistently be either. You aren't going to always be wrong, and you certainly aren't always going to be right.

Translate that reasoning in to heavier issues than just plain, private human relations. Try it on foreign aid. One group holds that foreign aid is a total waste of money, has accomplished little or no good, and ought to be abandoned at once. The opposing thinker insists we can never hope to match communism and maintain our world leadership unless we out-distance the Iron Curtain nations in giving away our tax dollars to weaker and poorer nations.

There is a constructive position that is all but inviolate, and does not wholly honor either of these two opposites. There are places in this world that need practical and well-planned aid from the United States. Among them are countries eager to deserve our friendship and prove theirs. Under conditions and terms that have existed in the past and could exist again, foreign aid could be a most useful weapon in our fight to defend Freedom. When our tax dollars and surplus goods are wisely extended to help only those nations determined to help themselves; when they demonstrate their good will through economic and military alliances of meaning; and when they are willing to work with us on a good neighbor basis, we both benefit. Such conviction does not yield but, rather, upholds a firm American principle. We covet no land that belongs to another; seek no gain through seizure or condemnation; and once our own citizens are properly served, we want nothing more honestly than to share our system with others who can, and will, receive and use it wisely.

The United Nations is in serious controversy throughout the world. No reasoning man would debate the desirability of a world forum fairly and equitably functioning to assure peace and tranquility among nations. It is a deliberate body. It can never produce absolute harmony or even unbreakable peace. It cannot expect to accomplish its announced aims by assuming unto itself the very force it seeks to quiet. Still, the United Nations has lost all its momentum and much of its reason for existence -- more by default than by deliberate misaction. Communism threatens, contrives, bullies, ignores, frustrates and entangles the U. N. so that honorable nations are actually penalized for keeping faith with its objectives.

Whether or not we should have troops in Vietnam is now nothing but an academic question. We are there, we have been there for years, and we may have to be there much longer; but when President Johnson addressed the world in general and North Vietnam, Red China and Russia in particular in appeals for peace, he spoke from a posture of strength, not weakness. His was not a call for unbridled force but rather, a plea for peace. He used our might in diplomacy to furnish avenues for honorable withdrawal, and not in military harassment as a great club of force. It is constructive to weigh the problem, study the possible solutions and conclude the most evident action required of us. So it is in the Dominican Republic. Academically, one may logically debate the timing or the failure to consult with the OAS, or even the extent of communist control there, but practically, we could do nothing less than was done and still retain our right to liberty.

True, there is something very much wrong with a Federal debt of more than $230 billion. There is no credible excuse for tragic waste of our substance; there is no adequate explanation for federal spending that far exceeds our income; and there is nothing but shame due a people who permit and even encourage crime, moral decay, dishonesty and sophisticated filth. Why, then, can we not do something about them? Constructive citizenship begins with self-denial, personal sacrifice and a determination to act.

There are countless organizations today who list themselves as "Conservatives." The greatest damage anticonservative citizens can do is brand them "backward", "nonprogressive," and "old-fashioned." All right, top them at their own game: reach out and embrace any good thing that preserves Freedom, extends liberty and honors God and man. Do this without concern for whether it was produced by someone to the right, the left, in the middle or off in limbo.

If you are a Democrat, a Methodist, a Jew, a Mason, a liberal, a conservative, a Negro, an Irishman, a Rotarian -- whatever you may be -- make your mind broad and your understanding generous. You penalize only yourself when you refuse to learn from those not considered a part of "your world" whatever that may mean.

Private enterprise and industry in this country long ago learned their past practices of jealously shielding their products, systems, and formulae from competitors were self-defeating. For many years now, American commerce has interchanged ideas, methods, procedures and know-how to the almost universal betterment of all -- especially those in competitive fields.

Constructive citizenship embraces whatever is good, no matter its source; advances whatever is sound, no matter its creator; and advocates whatever is honorable, wherever the idea was born.

With but a single outward change, conservative Americans could give full evidence of an inward renewal of faith. All we need do is think, act and speak as "Constructives" rather than as "Conservative" citizens. For like God's umbrella, there is enough here for everyone, regardless of race, economic status, religion, political philosophy -- even personal intent, so long as it be truly honorable.

'The Operation Was a Success—But the Patient Died'

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 13 - WEDNESDAY

BARRY DAY. Sept. 13. Pennsylvania. Commemorates day on which Commodore John Barry died. Fought in Revolutionary War. First American Commodore.

McCLURE BEAN SOUP CELEBRATION. Sept. 13 - 16. Sponsor: Sons of Union War Veterans, S. H. Bubb, Chrmn., McClure, Pa.

PENDLETON ROUND - UP AND HAPPY CANYON. Sept. 13 - 16. Purpose: "To promote and product annual rodeo and night pageant depicting early frontier life." Sponsor: Round-Up and Happy Canyon Assn., Dorothy Hammons, Box 609, Pendleton, Oreg. 97801

* * *

Nostalgia -- a state of mind most people enjoy but some people hate, came dashing onto me last night as I cleaned out a drawer in my desk and found nestled securely, and for years unbothered, an old style dollar watch.

That watch really marked a milestone in my life. I am not sure how old I was when I got it, but I remember putting down my four quarters (a sales tax was unheard of then) and picking up my watch -- an Ingersol -- and winding it ever so tenderly and taking it home.

I realized that I couldn't expect it to last forever so I resolved to use it only on special occasions. Sunday was a regular day for it. I timed the hymns, the prayers, the sermon, the benediction and all -- I knew just how long they took and had a mental record of whether they were longer -- or shorter -- than the week before.

I recall one Sunday going to church with my mother and the minister there who later served with me in the state senate was well known for his ability to preach loud and long.

When twelve o'clock came, and he preached on, I recall winding my watch and putting it to my ear to see if it was running. Folks around me in church thought it was funny, my mother thought it was horrible and the preacher thought it was a little ill mannered. He took me to task for that one act later as we battled out a bill in the state senate.

This dollar watch has helped me pass time waiting for trains -- just sitting and seeing the minutes pass helped a lot. And if you are old enough to have traveled the trains much, you know how "late" they could get and still be marked up "on time". Yep -- this old watch is goin' to stay around!

Frank Briggs in the Macon-Chronicle Herald

* * *

HIS FATHER'S SON?

There's hardly a baseball fan around, even a casual one, for whom the name Bob Feller doesn't ring harmonious with the best in the annals of major league pitching.

So interest was attracted, naturally, by a sports page item out of Providence, R. I., noting that Bob's son, Marty, had pitched in his first collegiate game for Brown University.

The like-father image ended abrupty, however, when Amherst scored four runs off the Hall-of-Famer's pride and joy in less than two innings.

Somebody forgot to follow the script.

* * *

TENSION STILL PRESENT
IN THE SCHOOL ROOM

Most adults have forgotten the tensions of the school room but recent investigations have proved that they still exist and that the average elementary school student lives in a constant state of fear and tension.

True much of it may be fear of the unknown. Sometimes its fear of a teacher and at other times fear of failure or fear of criticism.

John Holt, an exceptionally preceptive teacher, has written a good book on "How Children Fail."

An astonishing number of children are developing ulcers and Dr. H. Gerthon Morgan, director of the Institute of Child Study at the University of Maryland, recently said that academically bright children under pressure to excel from their families, their community, their teachers, or from within themselves, become upset, develop ulcers from worry and have nightmares at night.

Elders are quite often failing in understanding their children and their children's worries and tension because of their own tensions in this modern world and also because they have forgotten the tensions of their own school days. Often the old school was tougher than today because in the old days there was the additional fear of chastisement from the teacher in the form of a lash, or public ridicule before the other children such as holding one's nose in a circle on the blackboard, standing in a corner or wearing a dunce cap.

Many elders can get through to their children if they understand the tensions and the problems of just going to school today in the modern high-speed elementary classroom.

* * *

TINNED TIGER:
TASTE TREAT (?)

"Everything is tigers nowadays, so I decided to put a real tiger in the tank," said Milton Brav, president of Sue Ann Food Products, Chicago, at the National Fancy Food & Confection Show in New York City.

According to the Catholic Digest, Mr. Brav's company is introducing, world-wide, a canned product labeled Briston Farm Real Tiger Meat in Supreme Sauce.

"Yes," said he, "that's a real Bengal tiger in the can. The supreme sauce is made of white wine, mushrooms, and spices. I've been selling it to department stores by leaps and bounds. In fact, none of the buyers who stopped by our display booth failed to order some."

Mr. Brav says that he had taken to tiget meat while visiting India, where it is served on a bed of rice. "That's the way we recommend serving our product," he added.

No consumer advertising is planned. One of the show's press corpsswhispered, out of earshot, "Why advertise it? Who would buy it?" Milton Brav isn't worried.

## Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: A mixture of business and party poletics is just about as hazardous financially as a mixture of gasoline and alcohol is physically and financially.

## H.L. Hunt Says

COMMUNIST PARTY USA-
A MINORITY?

The basic rebuttal of patriotic messages about the threat of Communism in the United States is that Communism is only a minority group.

The most immediate objective of the Communist Party USA is the promotion of activities involving pacificist, student, church and other widespread groups to stage "mass demonstrations" against American participation in the Viet Nam was.

The mass protests in New York and San Francisco in April of last year were and continue to be a scar on our nation's face. One of the most vile and disgusting acts of the demonstrators was the burning of our nation's flag and the hoisting of the Viet Cong standard before 100,000 Vietniks who had turned out for the Mid-April demonstration in New York's Central Park.

As a report issued by the House Committee on the Un-American Activities clearly establishes, the "Viet Nam Week" protests were inspired, dominated and controlled by the coalition of Communist groups. The report points out that the protests were a direct result of a planning conference held in the previous December.

Any group that can moblize 125,000 people to insult our troops, burn draft cards and desecrate our flag should not be construed as an impotent minority, but a positive and major threat to our nation's security.

The American public must realize the untiring dedication of the enemy to enslave us and eventually the world. The militant left is doing all it possibly can to halt American defense of freedom in Southeast Asia. Therefore, the patriot's pro-Freedom effort must be as strong or greater to defeat this terrible foe and allow our nation to remain free and prosperous.HLH

# Hal Boyle

Jumping to Conclusions: Untidy Fat Men Make the Most Faithful Husbands

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Fat guys with cigar ashes on their vests are almost always faithful husbands. They can't find any girl who wants to cheat with them.

Most tourists have the kind of fun in London that they thought they'd have in Paris. It's always more fun to sin in your own language.

Half of today's young college radicals will be voting the straight Republican ticket before they're 40.

When you're driving through New England and looking for a real Italian cooking, the best restaurant is generally the one where all the Chinese truckdrivers park and eat.

If you want to get rid of a girl who has matrimony in mind, just give her a dictionary as a birthday present. No girl wants to marry a fellow who's dumb enough to do that.

Alaska is probably the only state in the union which has more polar bears than dope addicts.

If the difference between hawks and doves is noise, then there's no difference.

Every man who works for another man doesn't mind his own slavery so much if he can just be sure that his boss is henpecked.

It used to be every kid's ambition to grow up to be a six-footer, but a fellow at that height today finds his opportunities somewhat limited. He's too tall to earn a living as a midget and too small to become a top pro basketball center.

Nothing cuts down my appetite more than sitting at lunch with a man who orders tripe and then follows it with blueberry pie as a dessert.

Buckpasser can beat Damascus and Dr. Fager by three lengths any day in the week—except for an occasional Saturday.

My favorite exercise is listening to my doctor explain why he can never seem to find the time to get anough exercise himself.

There has been a revival of interest in Mark Twain recently, but if the old man were alive today he'd have a hard time making a living as a writer. The market for his brand of vitriolic common sense is too limited. However, Twain could adjust to changing times, and he'd probably make a fortune out of television portraying a Southern colonel on frozen fried chicken commercials.

Men and women live by different standards. For example, it doesn't bother a woman's inherent sense of honesty to wear falsies, but once a man gets false teeth he can never afterward expose them in a big smile without feeling uneasily hypocritical.

One of the nice things about civilization is that it is rich in substitute satisfactions. If a man doesn't have any ancestors of his own worth bragging about, he can always buy a couple of pedigreed dogs— and brag about theirs.

There's nothing wrong with the Broadway theater that bringing back Tallulah Bankhead in a good role wouldn't help. But how often do they turn out plays like "The Little Foxes"?

One generation's goal becomes another generation's commonplace. Soon the only way an athlete can gain attention by running a four-minute mile will be by doing it backward.

The suspense over whether St. Louis will be able to cop the National League baseball title this year has become so terrific that a lot of fans are switching to mah-Jongg just to calm their jaded nerves.

If you think Hollywood is full of hanky-panky, buttonhole a skyscraper window cleaner some time and ask him what he sees going on in business offices.

Education pays. There are more authors of good textbooks living in penthouses than authors of good novels.

Middle age is that time of life when a fellow is too young for a wheelchair and too old to enjoy riding on a surfboard.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

THE "MCNAMARA LINE"

On Febraury 6 Drew Pearson reported a conversation between Secretary of Defense McNamara and congressional freshmen at a White House briefing, at which McNamara said it was perfectly possible to deploy men and supplies on the ground, along the border between North and South Vietnam, to prevent supplies from coming south. He revealed that he had been working on a plan to this end.

On September 7 McNamara publicly announced a "Maginor Line" running south of the demilitarized zone.

WASHINGTON -- It's going to be a long, rough autumn at Ford factories around the nation.

The United Auto Workers have blood in their eye. As early as last April Walter Reuther confided to his advisers that once he lined the men up to march, it would be difficult to keep them from marching.

Simultaneously Ford management also has blood in its eye. Ford had had the most liberal labor policy of any of the big three and Ford executives resent being rewarded in return by this strike. They figured Reuther picked on them because they were likely to cave more easily. It was Henry Ford, Sr., who startled the industrial world many years ago by paying his men a flat $5 a day. Other business leaders called him crazy.

Wages have now increased in the automobile industry so the average is around $145 a week. The three major companies offered Reuther a 50 cents-an-hour increase, but he held out for profit sharing.

What has rankled the auto workers is the tremendous amounts being spent by the Ford Foundation for educatiion and philanthropy. Actually the Ford Foundation, now under former White House aide McGeorge Bundy, gets no funds from the Ford Motor Company. It has done a most constructive job, and all its money comes from previously donated funds. However. a new foundation, the Ford Motor Company Foundation, was established in 1951, which between then and 1966 has received $95,300,000 from the Ford Company.

A SOUR START

Wage negotiations got off to a sour start in Detroit when Malcolm L. Denise, Ford labor relations vice president and skilled negotiator, opened the talks by announcing: "I want to present the company's offer."

He tended to stress the word "the," which brought an immediate reaction from Reuther.

"Do you mean your first offer?" asked Reuther.

"No, I mean the Ford offer—our proposals for a settlement," declared Denise.

"If you mean your final offer, as I assume, that represents an attitude that is rather shocking to me," snapped Reuther. "In other words, you are taking a firm and hard position. You refuse to budge. You really don't want to bargain with us."

At another point, Reuther was demanding pre-lunch "washup time" for auto workers who engage in grimy work on the assembly line.

"Some of this work, as you know, is so dirty that it requires fifteen minutes for a man to properly wash the dirt and grease from his hands," he said.

"That may be true," replied Denise. "But management should not be assessed for that. Washing hands before eating is still a matter of personal choice."

"I do not agree," shot back Reuther. "Even the clothes of some workers get so filthy that the company sets aside an area in the cafeteria where canvas is placed on the benches where they eat. Apparently the company feels it is more important to keep the benches clean than the workers' hands."

"I don't want to get into a debate with you on that aspect," replied Denise. "The company still feels that washing hands before eating is a matter of personal choice."

The auto workers say they've got some repairs to do on their houses, have been looking forward to taking some trips, have put away some money. And they're ready for a long, hard vacation.

On the other hand, there are a million cars stocked up in the automobile industry. Management can afford a vacation too. How long Ford holds out will depend on how much General Motors and Chrysler cut into Ford's sales. If they don't, the strike could be one of the largest in automobile history.

NEW YORK'S RIOT CALM

It's been no accident that Harlem, biggest Negro community in the world, has been fairly quiet this summer, while Newark and Detroit have flared. Mayor John Lindsay and Sen. Jack Javits, R., are largely responsible.

It was Sen. Javits who recommended Sanford D. Garelik, New York's new inspector of police, an officer who was down the line in the police hierarchy but was promoted to top job. He has been a phenomenal success.

Mayor Lindsay helped to put across the $75 million appropriation for the big cities summer program. Javits, who is on the senate appropriations committee, also helped. Once the money was voted and New York got its quota, $7 million, Lindsay knew exactly where to put it. He had 9,000 jobs filled right away.

New York's police force has long been integrated, with Puerto Rican Harlem and Negro cops detailed to Negro Harlem. Basic slum conditions in both Harlems continue to be both harlems continue to be abdominable. The root causes for unrest are still there. How long Lindsay and Javits can keep the lid on remains to be seen.

Note: One Lindsay antidote for the long hot summer is free motion pictures shown in Harlem. Special trucks carry projection equipment, and the street are blocked off to serve as theaters.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

George Hamilton may have been given the gate by Lynda Bird Johnson but it hasn't hurt his acting career. He will play the lead in "Funny Girl" on tour this fall, and as a result of the publicity Lynda Bird gave him his salary will be $7,500 a week, plus 25 per cent of the gross if "Funny Girl" grosses over $47,000 a year. . . says Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman: "When an editor read his own death notice in his own newspaper, he telephoned his news room to ask, 'I want to talk to the man who wrote the announcement of my death.' There was a long pause. 'Where are you speaking from?' was the reply." . . .

# Miss Mary Rose Straits Says Vows With John Cline

Mrs. John Edward Cline

MILLERSBURG, Ohio -- Miss Mary Rose Straits and John Edward Cline were married Aug. 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Caroline Straits, route two, Millersburg. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Cline, 1805 Goodhaven Dr., Memphis, former residents of Sikeston, Mo.

The Rev. Ralph Hollingsworth officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli.

C. Paul Anderson, organist, provided the wedding music. He played "I Love You Truly," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Always."

Given in marriage by Dr. Luther W. High, the former Miss Straits wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie fashioned with an empire waistline. The bodice was styled with a bateau neckline and trimmed with lace highlighted with sequins and pearls. Long tapered sleeves were decorated with lace motifs as was the A-line skirt. The chapel-length train was fastened in back with a self-fabric bow.

The bride wore a mantilla of re-embroidered lace secured by a pill box hat. The mantilla was trimmed with lilies of the valley.

Her bouquet was composed of white carnations and ivy.

Miss Ruth Ann Straits, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Mrs. Glenn W. Miller was bridesmaid. Both women are from Millersburg.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of georgette over taffeta styled with empire bodices and sheath skirts. The bodices featured removable long sheer sleeves. Self-fabric bows accented set-in full panels at the backs of the gowns. They carried pastel pink shasta daisies with long streamers of white velvet.

James L. Shafer, Clark, Ohio, was best man. James Klingler and Phillip Ritchey, both of Millersburg, wre ushers. Klingler also served as groomsman.

The bride's mother wore a celery green lace dress with beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church reception hall. A three tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and daisies. Pink candles in milk glass holders appointed the bride's table. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Robert Cosey, Mrs. Victor Brown and Miss Mondy Miller.

The couple is living in Gainesville, Texas, where the groom is employed as a surveyor for the engineering department of American Realty Service Corp. Mrs. Cline was formerly employed as a medical assistant.

# Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

## Mrs. Jones Gives WSCS Program

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church heard a program Thursday presented by Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, program chairman.

Her subject was "World Federation of Methodist Women." Mrs. Jones used the film "To Make Christ Known."

Mrs. Garwood Sharp gave an explanation of the study groups, "The New Day," for Methodist adults.

Mrs. Gordon Beaver was at the piano for music.

A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Vincent Wissman, spiritual life secretary, for Mrs. Anne Sitzes and Mrs. Ora Fisher.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president, conducted the business meeting. A study from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sept. 27 was announced by Mrs. Robert Dempster, secretary of missionary education.

During the meeting yearbooks and program books were distributed to members and circle chairman.

Announcement was made that steering committee for the WSCS bazaar had met and named the chairman and co-chairman of each department.

The luncheon was served to approximately 70 members in the church dining room. Mrs. Ruth Finley, chairman of circle five and members planned table decorations, prepared and served the meal.

Guests introduced were Mrs. William Z. Baker, Mrs. Clyde Boswell and Mrs. Maxine Scott.

MISS PAULA KAY WREN's engagement to Pfc. Marvin A. Craig, Jr., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Lillie Wren, 237 Watson St. Miss Wren's father is James Wren, Sr., Bertrand. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Craig, route three. Wedding plans are indefinite.

## Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

Many thanks to Hildred Poole for pinch hitting last week. The climate got me down, temporarily.

Tuesday night in the Delta-Imperialettes league, Norma Baker rolled high game and series of 211 and 573. High team single game was Ziegenhorn's 845 and high team three games was 2456, also by Ziegenhorn.

Ziegenhorn won four from Reiss Dairy. Zieglers won three and lost 1 from L and A Laundry. Campbell Farms won three and lost one to Police Auxiliary and Potlatch won three and dropped one to Ferrells. A and B Pastries, 3, to Progressive, 1, and Crown versus Barketts, split 2 to 2.

Splits picked up were: Pat Smith, 5-7; Mary Meyer, 5-10; Jean Wilson, 5-7 and Freda Layton, 6-7-10.

In the Royal Keglers League on Wednesday night, Lil Acord took the honors with high single game and series of 203 and 516. High team single game of 1100 was rolled by Holyfield and high three games of 3029 was rolled by Malone and Hyde.

Holyfield Flying won three and lost one to Bank of Sikeston. Lewis won three and lost one to First National Bank and Busch Bavarian took four from General Oil. C. D. Alcorn won four from Liberty Super Market. Malone and Hyde took four from Wade's Body Shop. Herb Stephens Realty won three and dropped one to the No-Names.

In the Friday Bowlettes League, high game and series went to Vera Gaston with 191 and 510.

Vogue Dress Shop won three and lost one to Beardsley Chevrolet. Hodges Oil won three and dropped one to a local radio station. E. P. Coleman Company blanked Anchor Toy, four to zero. Medical Arts took three and lost one to Nowell Construction Company and Ziegenhorn Insurance won three and lost one to International Shoe Company team no. 1. International Shoe Company team no. 2, three and Canvas Products, one.

Beverly Black, Carol Riley, Linda Hill and Sue Collins pick up the 5-7 split. Deveda Buchanan picked up the 5-7 and 5-10; Veda Vaught, 5-6-7; Geneva Sexton, 5-9-7 and 5-7; Velma Hill, 5-10 and Patricia Hoppe, 5-7-9.

Janice Carter rolled a triplicate which entitles her to a patch from the Women's International Bowling Congress. The games were not turned in, but will try to have them next week.

## Daughters of Isabella Plan Wiener Roast

The St. Francis Xavier circle of the Daughters of Isabella met Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus hall for its monthly meeting. Nineteen members were present.

Regent Mrs. Judy Hart presided. Opening and closing prayers were given by the Rev. Fr. Bob Schumacher. Fifteen officers answered roll call. Recording secretary, Mrs. Mary LeGrand, read the minutes of the last meeting. They were appointed.

A new member, Mrs. Barbara Moore, was accepted into the circle.

A letter from State Regent Mrs. Mary Nentwig concerning the "Daughter of Isabella Digest" was read by Mrs. LeGrand.

Mrs. Rose Ann Martin, chairman of the sick committee, reported visiting Mrs. LeGrand and Mrs. Laura Sherman. A card was sent to Mrs. Jane Culberson, who is in a hospital. Thank you cards from Mrs. Edith Dumay, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. LeGrand and the Florence Sherer family were read. The circle sent a get well card to the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, who is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital in Memphis.

The circle participated in a farewell party for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane and Father Monaghan.

Members will have a hayride and wiener roast Sunday at 7 p.m. The regent appointed Mrs. Virginia Pobst chairman and Mrs. Margaret Pobst, co-chairman. Members and their husbands are to meet in front of St. Francis Xavier church.

One hundred forty four hours of volunteer service was reported.

The hostesses for the October business meeting will be Mrs. Martin, chairman; Mrs. Isabelle Kappler and Mrs. Dorothy Meunier.

Members of nominating committee appointed by the regent are Mrs. Wilma Rodgers, chairman; Mrs. Martin, Mrs. LeGrand, Mrs. Virginia Pobst and Mrs. Margaret Pobst.

The Rev. Fr. Schumacher urged members to attend week day masses.

After the meeting was adjourned, cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Dorothy Donner, Mrs. Joyce Ernst and Mrs. Beulah Leible.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-11-67:

Damon Atkinson, Jr., Howardville.
Elzia Baker, Charleston
Glenda M. Kelley, Sikeston
Dorothy Bon, Sikeston
Bessie Kirk, Charleston
John Henry Reed, Sikeston
Billy Woodworth, Jr., East Prairie

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-11-67:

Lewana Decker, Matthews
John Shibley, New Madrid
Mark Dollar, Sikeston
Mary Haney, Dexter
Mrs. William Moses and Baby Girl, Morehouse

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Mrs. Nell L. Goodin of Wyatt has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Dewey Thompson of Anniston, James Padgett of Wyatt and Robert Davis of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Billy Holland of Portageville and Charles DeBerry of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vernon Baker of East Prairie and Gary Puckett of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Ray Dean Hanselman of Oran, Gilbert I. Hart of Advance, Mrs. Almous Kuykendall of Charleston and Mrs. Ludie Bridge of Malden have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

John Gray, Mrs. Anna Hagy, Mrs. Iona S. Hill, Mrs. Ina Kennedy and Larry Kitchens, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Mattie Patterson, Orbie Johnson, both of Malden, Mrs. Sallie Welch and Jess Brown, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Samuel Storey and Mrs. Emma Webber, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lozettie Smith of Essex has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Melton Kincy of Portageville, Ken Minton of Dexter and Mrs. Arlena Stepp of Advance have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

## COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY

The Parent-Teacher association of Matthews elementary school will have its first meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

TUESDAY

The second day of the Girl Scout leadership training course will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian church.

TUESDAY

The American Association of University Women will begin their new year with a dinner at Luber's at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Following the dinner, members will go to the home of Mrs. Robert Matthews, 1010 North Ranney. Mrs. Matthews will begin the chapter's study of "Society's Reflection in the Arts."

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. James Malone, 1004 Allen Blvd.

## Mrs. Appleton Honored at Baby Shower

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Joy Appleton was honored at a baby shower Sept. 1, at the home of Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud.

Hostesses were Miss Jean Sullivant, Mrs. Stroud, Miss Linda Stroud, of Morehouse and Mrs. Carolyn Stroud of Sikeston. Games were played with Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Donna Bryant and Miss Kathryn McBain winning prizes.

The gifts were placed in a pink and white bassinet.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white orchids with two white candles on side.

After the honoree opened each of her gifts, cake and punch were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were: Mrs. Virgie Wilson, Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Cora Kasting, Mrs. Brenda Eaton, Mrs. Vera Gaston, Mrs. Norma Hoskins and children, Mrs. Cora Sullivant, Miss Jean Sullivant, Miss Kathryn McBain, Miss Linda Stroud.

Mrs. Mary Appleton, Mrs. Hallie Baty, Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud, Mrs. Cora Newton, Mrs. Wanda Newton, Mrs. Donna Bryant, Mrs. Irene Crozier, Mrs. Everett Scales, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and Judi, Mrs. Juanita Payne.

Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Norma Dodge, Mrs. Audrey Lefler, Mrs. Ethel Gregory, Mrs. Linda Wilson, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. Leslie Frazier, Mrs. Charles Rauch, and Mrs. Lester Newton.

Mrs. Brenda Watson of Fort Campbell, Ky., Mrs. Gladys Tarrants and Diane of Gray Ridge, Mrs. Betty Launius of Bloomfield, Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. David Thorne, Mrs. John Bryant, Mrs. Ila Mae Carroll, Miss Pam Carroll, Mrs. Alta Fowler, Mrs. Carolyn Stroud and Lesa all of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, Ronnie Bryant, Sharon Golightly, and Glen Bryant of St. Louis.

## Mrs. Bohannon's Cousin Runnerup to Miss America

Miss Joan Myers

Miss Joan Myers of Forest, Miss., who was named first runnerup in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday night, is a second cousin of Mrs. Alton Bohannon of Morehouse.

Miss Myers is a student at Mississippi State College, Starkville, where she was named Miss Mississippi College. She was crowned Miss Mississippi at a pageant at Vicksburg.

Miss Myers is the daughter of Mrs. O. L. Myers, Mrs. Bohannon's first cousin. Mrs. Bohannon formerly lived in Union, Miss.

Miss Myers is 20, five feet, five inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. Her measurements are 35-22-35. Her eyes are green and her hair brown.

## Mrs. Fred Steward WMS Night Circle President

The night circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the church Thursday for its general missionary study. Eighteen members and two guests, Elizabeth Barnett and David Laird, attended.

The meeting was opened by singing "Come Women Wide Proclaim" led by Mrs. Cathleen Gipson and accompanied by Miss Neva Mae Taylor, pianist. The call to prayer was given by Mrs. Carl Elam, who read Mark 6:20 and the prayer calendar.

President Ruth Steward read a letter from Mrs. Gipson, county welfare department director. A picture of a man for whom the circle had purchased a wheel chair was enclosed. Mrs. Gipson said that this program had been initiated by Miss Jeanie Williams, a first year student trainee in the welfare department. Miss Williams had also written a letter.

The president asked for circle reports. Mrs. Montie Sadler reported that circle six had met with four present and Mrs. Melba McCord of circle five reported an attendance of 14 members and two guests.

President Steward announced that Mrs. Don Beggs, Mrs. Ralph Ancell and Mrs. Lela Martin had been named to a leadership committee. The committee nominates officers and will function during the entire year.

Mrs. Steward announced that Sunday was the annual planning day for both day and night societies. The session will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and should be attended by all officers, chairmen, auxiliary directors and leaders. All attending were asked to read pages four through 10 and 38 through 62 of the WMU manual before the meeting.

The president also announced that Wednesday is state mission day and will be observed by a church-wide dinner at 6 p.m. A program will follow.

The next general meeting, Oct. 5, was planned during a revival. Mrs. James Hackney invited the women of the night society to have lunch with the day circles and dismiss the general meeting.

Mrs. Gipson, assisted by Miss Dianne Gosnell, Mrs. Lenzie Beck and Mrs. John Brannock, gave the program.

Officers installed by Laird, minister of music, were:

Mrs. Fred Steward, president; Mrs. Louis Goehri, vice president; Mrs. Martin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Philip Sadler and Mrs. Beatty Miller, circle chairmen; Miss Gosnell, program chairman; Mrs. John Davis, enlistment chairman; Mrs. Beggs, mission study chairman; Mrs. Gipson, prayer chairman; Mrs. Brannock, mission action chairman; Mrs. Elam, stewardship chairman and Mrs. Melford Taylor, publications chairman.

A social hour followed.

## Social Calendar

TUESDAY

St. Francis Xavier school Parent - Teacher association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

THURSDAY

Sikeston chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

**"Pedestal for Monument"**

Major L'Enfant, French engineer who served in the American Revolution, laid out the original plan for the city of Washington, D.C. In selecting a site for the Capitol itself, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, he said: "I could discover no one (site) so advantageously to greet the congressional building as that on the west end of Jenkin's Heights which stands as a pedestal waiting for the monument."

## School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Italian spaghetti
Grated cheese
Buttered green beans
Celery sticks
Fruited Jello
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 13
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Cheese slice
Pickled beets
Peach cobbler
Bread and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Hot dogs on bun
Green peas
Candied sweet potatoes
Bread, butter
½ pint milk
Jello with fruit

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Fried bologna
Pork and beans
Greens
Applesauce
Chocolate cake
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Ham salad sandwiches
Macaroni with tomatoes
Purple hull peas
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
½ pint milk

## AWAY WE GO... Back to College

Miss Peggy Lee Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Matthews, Jr., 824 North Ranney, will begin her sophomore year at William Woods College at Fulton, when classes open Thursday.

Richard Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery, is a sophomore at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Beverly Larance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Larance, is attending Draughon's Business University, Springfield, Mo. Miss Larance is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Jan E. Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibley, Jr., is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Dale Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, route two, is a junior at Central Methodist College in Fayette. He is living in Woodward hall.

Carolyn Kirby was selected as one of a group of 20 students at Gulf Park College, Long Beach, Miss., to return to campus early to serve as a welcoming committee and to assist in the orientation of new students. Sophomores were selected for this committee on the basis of outstanding contributions to student life and their potential for student leadership positions during the coming year.

Miss Kirby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kirby, 412 North Kingshighway.

Melinda Sue Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Morrison, is attending Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Miss Morrison was awarded a general scholarship by the college which pays all regular fees for her freshman year.

Sandra Nickell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin E. Nickell, is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Sheila Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry, 240 Thrush, is a freshman at Three Rivers Junior College, Poplar Bluff. Miss Berry, a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school, will be preparing for a career in elementary education.

James N. Stearns, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Lou Stearns, 918 Vernon Ave., left Sept. 4 to resume his studies at the University of Mississippi school of law, at University, Miss., where he is a second year student.

David Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer, 518 Vernon, is a freshman at Westminster College at Fulton. Boyer, a freshman, is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Billy Bye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bye, 216 Goode, is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

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# Birds Hold Ground Magic Number Now "8"

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The stretch in Nelson Briles' arm is taking the stretch out of the National League pennant race.

The front-running St. Louis Cardinals stopped the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 Monday night and cut the number of wins they need to win the pennant to eight. But Phillie Manager Gene Mauch doesn't think it will go that far.

"If they win three or four more, they'll win more than anybody else will."

The Cardinals got a big lift just at the time their pennant hopes looked like they would go down the drain. Briles came out of the bullpen in July when starter Bob Gibson was sidelined with a broken right leg.

As a starter, Briles is 8-2 (he's 12-5 over-all) and he has seven straight victories. As a starter his earned run average is 1.59.

"My arm has stretched out," Briles said. "The muscles have stretched out. When you're in the bullpen you don't get the elasticity to go long distances. You have strength, but not stamina," the 24-year-old right-hander went ont. "After three or four game you are alright."

Briles lost two of his first three starts this year and was unable to finish a game until he beat the Giants in San Francisco on Aug. 22. Now he has pitched a complete game in four of his last five starts. He went eight innings the other time.

But Briles wasn't satisfied with himself. "I just wasn't in a good groove all night. I couldn't get my breaking ball over. But it came out all right."

Catcher Tim McCarver, who had four hits including one that started a three-run burst off loser Chris Short, 7-10, in the fourth, went along with Briles. "He kept on falling behind, but he came back. Yes, he was having trouble getting his curve over."

McCarver then turned to batting coach Dick Sisler and said, "I guess we can forget about tomorrow."

Sisler grinned and agreed.

"I was going to take extra hitting tomorrow, but I guess I'll call it off."

Reliever John Boozer held the Cardinals scoreless in the two-plus innings he worked. But Grant Jackson was nicked for a run in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Philadelphia got two of its eight hits of Briles in the second inning. Bobby Wine hit the first of three singles and Tony Taylor singled him home with two outs.

Ron Herbel is giving the San Francisco Giants a much-needed helping hand. . .and just about everybody is pitching in for the Houston Astros.

Herbel, recently promoted from the bullpen to help fill the gap left by Juan Marichal's leg injury, scattered eight hits Monday night in hurling the Giants to a 4-0 victory over Los Angeles.

The Astros, meanwhile, tied a National League record by employing eight pitchers on the way to an 11-10 verdict over the Chicago Cubs.

Cincinnati struck for two ninth-inning runs to nip Pittsburg 4-3.

Herbel's second September victory gave the Giants a 9-1 mark for the month and continued a run of brilliant pitching that began on Aug. 1 — with Marichal shelved by a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg.

Willie McCovey, who drove in three runs in Herbel's 4-3 victory over Cincinnati nine days ago, delivered two more against the Dodgers with a single and his 25th homer. Willie Mays chipped in with two doubles and a single as the Giants beat Don Drysdale and took a 12-4 bulge in their season set with the Dodgers.

The Astros overcame a 5-2 deficit with a five-run salvo in the sixth inning, but barely survived a ninth-inning rally by the Cubs, who tossed six pitchers into the slugfest.

Pat House, the eighth Houston hurler, got the last out after Dave Giusti, Carroll Sembera, Chris Zachary, Dan Schneider, winner Dave Ellers, Tom Dukes and Larry Sherry had come and gone.

Jim Wynn smacked his 37th homer and drove in three runs for the Astros while Sonny Jackson's two-run single keyed the sixth-inning uprising.

The 14 pitchers used by both clubs equalled the major league mark for a nine-inning game and the Astros fell one short of the all-time high of nine pitchers put to work by the old St. Louis Browns in a 1949 game against Chicago.

The Reds tailed 3-2 in the ninth when two walks around Deron Johnson's double filled the bases with one out. Maury Wills then booted Don Pavletich's grounder as the tying run scored and Pete Rose won it with a bloop single to right center.

Willie Stargell knocked in all three Pittsburgh runs with a single and homer.

# Hart, Garner Named Defensive Stars

Two Sikeston high school seniors were named today by the coaching staff as the defensive players of last Friday night's game against Chaffee, of which the Dogs triumph, 28-0.

Mike Garner, Bulldog middle linebacker on definse and end on offense named as the linemen of the week. Mike is a 206 pound two year lettermen.

The defensive back of the week is Pat Hart, a 155-pound left halfback for the Big Red. He is also a two year lettermen.

Selection is made each Tuesday folowing the previous Friday night game, after coaches review the game film.

King Sidwell, 163 pound senior is in line for the right guard role vacated by Gary Long, who was injured in Friday night's battle with Chaffee and will be out for the season.

Mike Garner

Pat Hart

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WEST POINT, N.Y. AP - The season ticket sale for Army football games has reached its highest total ever - 10,500-it was announced today. It also was disclosed that tickets for the Cadets' game against Duke here on Oct. 7 has been sold out.

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COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) Missouri' football squad elected Gary Kombrink and John Douglas as its co-captains Sunday.

Kombrink is a quarterback from Belleville, Ill., and Douglas, a linebacker, played his high school football at Hickman in Columbia.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 90 | 55 | .621 | — |
| San Fran. | 79 | 65 | .549 | 10½ |
| Cincinnati | 79 | 66 | .545 | 11 |
| Chicago | 79 | 69 | .534 | 12½ |
| Phila'phia | 74 | 68 | .521 | 14½ |
| Atlanta | 72 | 71 | .503 | 17 |
| Pittsburgh | 72 | 73 | .497 | 18 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 78 | .455 | 24 |
| Houston | 58 | 88 | .397 | 32½ |
| New York | 54 | 89 | .378 | 35 |

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1
Houston 11, Chicago 10
San Francisco 4, Los Ang. 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N
San Francisco at Los Ang., N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Wednesday's Games

New York at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 83 | 62 | .572 | — |
| Boston | 82 | 63 | .566 | 1 |
| Detroit | 81 | 64 | .559 | 2 |
| Chicago | 80 | 64 | .556 | 2½ |
| California | 73 | 69 | .514 | 8½ |
| Wash'n. | 68 | 76 | .472 | 14½ |
| Cleveland | 67 | 78 | .462 | 16 |
| Baltimore | 64 | 79 | .448 | 18 |
| New York | 63 | 81 | .438 | 19½ |
| Kansas City | 59 | 84 | .413 | 23. |

Monday's Results

Minnesota 13, Washington 5
Baltimore 6, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, 2, twi-night
Minnesota at Washington, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N
California at New York, 2, twi-night
Kansas City at Boston, N

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Washington, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N
California t New York, N
Kansas City at Boston

# Mizzou's Devine Looking For Kicker

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Dan Devine of Missouri is looking for a placekicker.

His best kicker, Chris Flynn, was declared scholastically ineligible Monday. Trying for the job are Mike Wempe, a senior tackle;8 Bill Sangster, sophomore quarterback, and Jim Anderson, a junior tackle.

Devine is adding the offenses that will be used in Saturday's closed scrimmage.

The Kansas Jayhawks are so short on manpower that coach Pepper Rodgers is uneasy. He said the squad hasn't made the progress he'd hoped for but "maybe that's because we don't have the depth we need. We're down to two or three guards and two or three tackles."

Coach Vince Gibson at Kansas State plans a controlled scrimmage Wednesday to get ready for the annual barbecue intra-squad game Saturday. The Wildcats are working against Colorado State plays this week.

The Oklahoma Sooners offense is shaping up, says coach Chuck Fairbanks, but he's worried about the defense, which has three starters out of action this week because of injuries. They are tackle Dick Paaso, halfbacki Bob Stevenson, and monsterman Jim Linn.

Coach Phil Cutchin said his Oklahoma State Cowboys would spend this week trying to re; duce errors.

"We're making far too many mistakes to be a sound football team," Cutchin said Monday. At Colorado, where the Buffs will entertain Baylor Saturday, fullback Wilmer Cooks was on the practice field Monday but he may not start the game. AME. Cooks bruised a heel tendon last Wednesday.

Coach Clay Stapleton of Iowa State has picked John Warder as his starting quarterback, but he hasn't decided on the other backs for Saturday night's openeroat South Carolina. Benny King and Les Webster were, unning baks on the first string in last Saturday's scrimmage.

At Nebjaska, coach Bob Devaney hasn't settled on a quarterback. He said Frank Patrick is the best runner, Ernie Sigler the best all-around player, and Al Fierro has made some big plays in scrimmage. Devaney is ready to take another look at Tony Dvorsak, a sophomore nowi running with the scout team.

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The following is a copy of the insert that Dexter High School used last year in its football programs. It is important that we use every opportunity to inform the public of the most worthwhile values of interscholastic athletics. Statements in programs provide a fine opportunity to aid in this cause.

Student - Motto

"REMEMBER WHO YOU ARE"

Wherever you go you represent whether you want to or not -- Yourself. . . Your Family . . .Your Clan. . .Your Religion. . .Your City. . . Your Country. . .And Dexter Senior High School.

High school sports that are well planned and well administered provide some of the finest educational experiences for youth to acquire skills, knowledge, and attitudes basic in the attributes of good citizenship. What can be more valuable to boys and girls than to learn that we must live by the rules and that life is similar to an athletic contest in which violations result in consequences and penalties. Good athletic programs that recognize and award participants for fair play, honesty, courage, sportsmanship, loyalty, and hard work will help build better citizens for tomorrow.

An official's services are seldom given the appreciation deserved. He is the person delegated the responsibility and authority to enforce the game rules, by so doing he provides for fairness among players and for their safety. He may make an occasional error in judgment, but as a coach once stated, he doesn't make as many mistakes all night as the teams make during the first play of the game. Without the officials the games would not be worth playing.

---

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, sidelined since being hit by a pitch on the left cheekbone Aug. 18, plans to wear a protective batting helmet with an ear flap when he rejoins the Boston Red Sox.

Conigliaro donned the special helmet being adopted by many other players for his first hitting drill Monday since he was hit by a fast ball thrown by California's Jack Hamilton.

Conigliaro, who suffered a cracked cheekbone and hemorrhaging behind the left eye, was eligible to come off the disabled list, but found he wasn't ready during a workout at Fenway Park.

"I'm not going to return to the line-up until the sight in the eye is perfect," he said after the drill.

He is scheduled for another examination by eye specialists Thursday.

---

NEW YORK (AP) — J. Ellis Knowles of Rye, N.Y., was named nonplaying captain of the U.S. team Monday for the first World Senior Amateur Team Golf Championship.

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# Finley Dispute New In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics didn't play baseball Monday, but they went into extra innings on the labor relations front, playing to an apparent scoreless tie.

For nearly 12 hours television cables snaked across the floor of baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert's outer office and reporters slept on couches as, inside in the conference rooms, Athletics' owner Charles O. Finley tried to settle a dispute with his players.

About the only thing the various parties to the argument could agree to was to meet again today.

Eckert, who sat in on some of the discussions, emerged from the marathon session late in the evening to say only that "substantial progress" was being made.

Eckert had called the session in the wake of the fight between Finley and his players that had pended and then reinstated, first baseman-outfielder Ken Harrelson traded and Manager Alvin Dark fired.

Meeting with Finley and Eckert were American League President Joe Cronin; Marvin Miller, director of the Major League Players Association and a couple of Finley's lawyers.

Miller has filed an unprecedented unfair labor practices charge against Finley with the National Labor Relations Board and Eckert's avowed purpose was to end the feud before it got as far as that nonbaseball body.

The origin of the fight between the volatile club owner and his players occurred last month when Finley suspended left pitcher Lew Krausse after an alleged drinking incident on a plane.

The players, incensed at Finley's action, issued a statement criticizing him. That in turn led to a lengthy meeting during which Finley fired Dark and released Harrelson, who later signed with the Boston Red Sox.

Krausse was reinstated when he issued a statement saying making the statement, saying, "He's through scaring me."

Miller then filed his charge with the NLRB, stating Finley "threatened individual employes in an attempt to coerce them into withdrawing their pending grievances."

The players and Finley both appealed to Eckert to help resolve the dispute.

# Dove Hunters Found Birds Plentiful On Opening Day

JEFFERSON CITY - Missouri's dove season opened Sept. 1, and as usual, the dove hunters found that all the birds hadn't left the state in August."

But hunters worry their way through August, all the same. It seems that every August we get a cool snap in Missouri, just before the season opens on this trickiest and most difficult of winged targets.

And just as surely as the cool weather moves in, rumors start flying among hunters that the doves have been driven south by the cold.

If it does nothing else, this at least gives the gunners something to talk about in the bleak days at the end of August after guns have been cleaned and oiled and good dove fields spotted.

They wouldn't want to talk much about those good fields. Dove hunters aren't a talkative lot when it comes to favorite hunting spots. Not every field of grain or weeds is a good dove field. Not every pond is a haunt for large numbers of mourning doves. When the hunter, scouting in August, finds a good field or a pond between the birds' food and roost, he keeps quiet about it. He quietly prepares his hunting gear; he quietly chats with the land owner in an effort to get permission to hunt the man's property Sept. 1 and thereafter; and he quietly comments to hunting friends that "I just may open the season this year."

The truth about his opening-day intentions emerges only when the cool air moves in in late August. Then he stops being quiet and becomes loudly fearful that the doves may have flown from his secret field; he is loudly indignant that the weather could have played him such a rotten trick; and he is loudly suspicious that his hunting friends might have had something to do with the turn of events.

It is with heavy heart that he drags himself out on opening day. He is no longer planning to hunt much--he is just observing a tradition and performing the ritual that goes with it.

Halfway through the morning, and halfway through his limit of doves, his game bag starts taking on some weight. Then he realizes that not all the doves have gone south. Then, and not before, he can see some hope for the season to come.

This year the season opened on Friday. He can hardly wait until Monday, when he will return to the office to ridicule all those would be hunters who were afraid the cold weather had driven all the doves out of Missouri.

Monday, after three days of fine hunting, he can poke fun at all the worriers, and announce with some confidence and a small show of scorn that he, among all the dove hunters he knows, really knew the doves hadn't flown. He along, among all his friends, expected the kind of fine opening day that came to pass.

He might even sit down and write story about it.

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LAKEWOOD, N.Y. AP - Minnesota sailors, paced by Brad Robinson of Minneapolis, led the field today as the National Class E. Scow Regatta moved into its final two races on Chautauqua Lake.

Robinson, who won Thursday's opening event, finished first and fourth Friday and received eight points under the low-point coring system used.

Bill Allen of Minnetonka, Minn., had 2-4 placings Friday for second place with 21 points. Defending champion Runyon Colie of Mantoloking, N.J., took third with 27.7.

# NFL Cutdown

## Nicks Vets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tommy McDonald, a pint-size pass catcher who seldom stands still on the football field, is on the move again— off the gridiron.

The 5-foot-9 speedster with sure hands that have caught more passes than all but three National Footbal League players in history, was bouncing toward Atlanta today after the Los Angeles Rams dealt him to the Falcons for a high draft choice.

The former Oklahoma hero, moving into the twilight of a glory-filled NFL career, was a victim of cutdown day as teams jockeyed to reach the 40-player limit Monday.

Another veteran, middle linebacker Vince Costello, who anchored Cleveland's defense through many a winning season, also felt the bite as the Browns sent him to the linebacker-starved New York Giants, also for a draft choice.

The Giants, easily the most active of teams a week before the NFL season opens, also picked up defensive end Bruce Anderson from the Rams and safety Dave Hathcock from Green Bay for draft picks.

To make room for them, the Giants sent veteran tackle Jim Colvin back to Dallas because of a bad knee, placed third-string quarterback Tom Kennedy on injured waivers and dropped defensemen Ted Holman, Joe Siesel and Bob Trygstad.

The Browns obtained end Ron Duncan from Philadelphia for a draft pick in another deal.

Dallas gave offensive guard Curtis Marker and end Sims Stokes, its fourth and sixth-round draft choices, their walking papers.

Detroit cut veteran center Mike Alford, Pittsburgh dropped veteran Gene Breen and Philadelphia axed defenseman Jim Kearney among others.

# Playoff Plans Discussed

BOSTON (AP) — Even if the American League's regular season ends in a four-way tie, there's only slight chance the World Series will start or finish on the latest date in history.

A check of record books disclosed today that the latest start of the World Series was Oct. 17 in 1910. The latest windup was a year later, on Oct. 27.

The World Series is scheduled to start in the home of the AL champion Oct. 4 this year. However, with Minnesota, Boston, Chicago and Detroit involved in a wild pennant fight, arrangements are being made for possible playoffs between two, three and four teams.

Should two teams tie for the lead after the regular schedule of 162 games on Oct. 1, they would play a best-of-3 series for the championship and a berth in the World Series.

If three teams tie, there would be a round-robin series of a maximum of five games. The two teams losing two games would be eliminated.

In the event of a four-way deadlock, two sets of best-of-3 series would be played, with survivors meeting in another three-game set for the title. A drawing will be held in New York Thursday morning to determine sites and opponents for possible playoffs. Any playoffs will start Oct. 2.

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LDONON, Ont. AP - Eddie Shack, the colorful forward obtained from Toronto during the National Hockey League off-season, is apparently not satisfied with the contract offered him by the Boston Bruins.

Shack was not present Friday when the Bruins opened training camp and General Manager Milt Schmidt said, "Shack told me a week ago that if he did not show up, it would mean he did not agree to contract terms."

---

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS


CANADIAN WHISKY — A BLEND · 80 PROOF · IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

Elegant tradition:
The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

**Tonight serve Windsor Canadian: the remarkable, sippin'-smooth Canadian that's already changing thousands of Americans' ideas on the whisky to serve.**

Now compare Windsor! Pour two drinks —highballs or over ice—one with your usual, one with Windsor Canadian. Notice the superior smoothness and the flavor of Windsor.

That's because no other custom-distilled whisky shares these three extraordinary features:

1. *Only Windsor Canadian* is made from choicest northern prairie grains, bursting with fresh flavor.

2. *Only Windsor Canadian* is born of icy mountain glacial water drawn pure and clear from underground streams.

3. *Only Windsor Canadian* is aged in the incredibly dry air of Canada's Rockies. Where, nearly a mile high, it gentles to sippin'-smooth perfection.

Yet it costs no more than leading domestic whiskies, because we import Windsor Canadian, then bottle it here. Thus saving on duties and other charges. Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Once you do, you'll never settle for less or pay more. That's tradition for you!

VERY REMARKABLY PRICED

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

NEW ---- NOW
LOWER PRICES
LONGER TRADES
BSA --- BULTACO
motorcycles
FINANCING on easy terms
RIDE A WINNER!
For the finest in motorcycles see

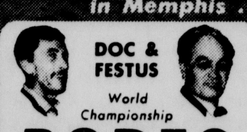
SUMMERS SPORTING GOODS
Open Mon. & Fri. Nites Til 9
30 So. Spanish St.
Cape Girardeau



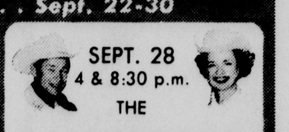
FREE
2 WORLD SERIES TICKETS FOR
ST. LOUIS CARDINAL BALL GAME
COMPLETE THIS ENTRY BLANK & BRING TO
Up Town Shell
KINGSHIGHWAY & MALONE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
DRAWING WILL BE OCT. 2-7:45 A.M.
OVER STATION KMPL
NAME----------
ADDRESS---------- PHONE----------



Attractions at the MID-SOUTH COLISEUM
Something for Everyone . . . at the 1967
Mid-South Fair
in Memphis . . . Sept. 22-30



DOC & FESTUS
World Championship
RODEO
SEPT. 22 at 8:30 P.M.
SEPT. 23 at 1:30, 4:30, 8:30
SEPT. 24 at 1:30 & 4:30



SEPT. 28
4 & 8:30 p.m.
THE
ROY ROGERS & DALE EVANS
SHOW
See the Sons of the Pioneers

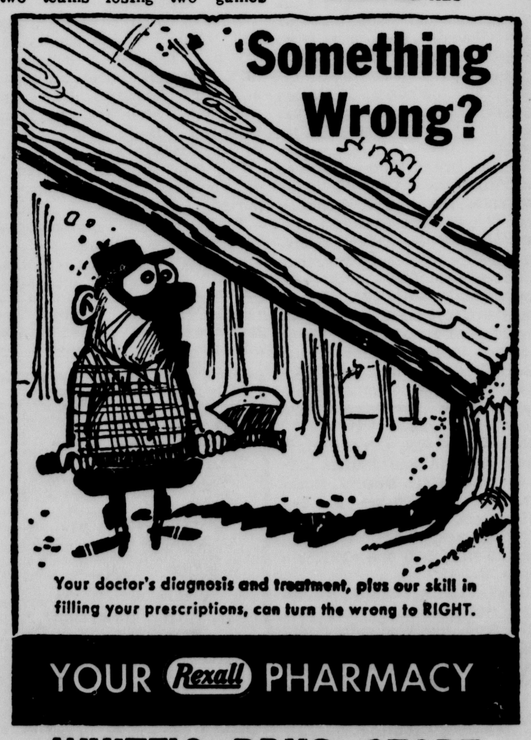
MARTY ROBBINS
with the
Country 'n Western Show
SEPT. 29 at 4 & 8:30

THE JIM NABORS SHOW with an ALL-STAR CAST
SEPT. 30 at 4 & 8:30

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
$350 • $300 • $250 • $200
CHILDREN $1 in $2 Sections

MAIL ORDERS - COLISEUM
GOLDSMITH'S DOWNTOWN
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.






Your doctor's diagnosis and treatment, plus our skill in filling your prescriptions, can turn the wrong to RIGHT.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACY

WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Louie and Agatha Largent
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
108 N. NEW MADRID GR 1-0274

Wife Enlists After Husband's Death

# 'I Know I Have Done Right'

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. (ANF) — "I know I have done the right and best thing for me."

Misty-eyed Pvt. LaVon Cummings expressed her feelings this way as she accepted the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to her husband who was killed in Vietnam. At the same time she was named Outstanding Trainee of her basic training platoon in a graduation ceremony at the U. S. Women's Army Corps Center here.

Pvt. LaVon Cummings

"I joined the Women's Army Corps against the best wishes of some of my dearest friends. They thought it was too soon and I was too emotionally upset to make a decision."

The 19-year-old private was explaining why she enlisted in the WAC just a week after her husband of less than a year, Sgt. James B. Cummings, Jr., was killed.

"After his death I realized I couldn't give up being part of the military family."

She met her husband in her hometown, Tacoma, Wash., last year when he was stationed at nearby Fort Lewis. They were married July 2, 1966, and he left for Vietnam 19 days later.

"The Army had meant so much to Buddy and had been so much of his life, it (enlisting) was the only thing for me to do."

Private Cummings is taking advanced individual training at the WAC Center. She hopes for an assignment to Vietnam or Germany.

# ARMY DIGEST Awarded 2d Among Government Magazines

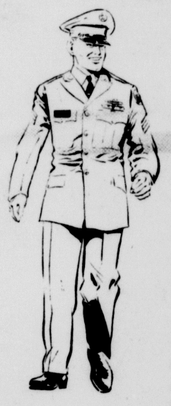
WASHINGTON (ANF)— The Federal Editors' Association has named ARMY DIGEST, the official magazine of the Department of the Army, as one of the top government-published magazines.

The Association, which promotes improvement in government-published periodicals, leaflets, and other materials, presented the second-place certificate in the magazine division to Col. Thomas J. Cunningham, Jr., DIGEST editor.

ARMY DIGEST, one of the many command information publications produced by the U. S. Army Command Information Unit, Washington, D. C., was the only military magazine to receive an award.

The December 1966 issue of the DIGEST, featuring a photograph of the Sergeant Major of the Army, William O. Wooldridge, on the front cover, was the Army entry in the contest, in which single issues of 38 magazines were judged.

First place in the magazine category was awarded to "American Education" magazine, published by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



## An Extra Minute

Can you pass the mirror test? Take a look at yourself. Is your appearance up to the standards expected of an individual serving in the U. S. Army?

The American soldier is on display wherever he goes. Throughout the world, as well as in the United States, the man traveling in uniform attracts attention. A large part of the first impression he makes depends on how people judge his appearance.

Often the simple little steps that make proper dress look even better are the ones neglected in the normally hurried life that most of us lead. Take that extra minute to straighten up. Make sure insignia are placed correctly, replace a missing button, wear your hat properly, keep shoes shined. Especially on these warm summer days, make sure your uniform is pressed and neat looking, and keep bulging objects out of your pockets.

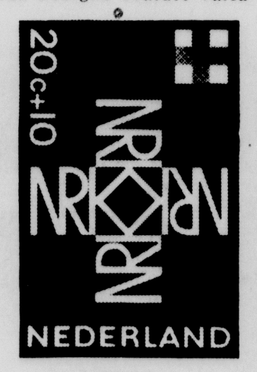
The little things are what add up to the picture of the professional soldier that you should see when you look into the mirror. (ANF)

# Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

TO HONOR the centennial of the Dutch Red Cross, a set of five semi-postal stamps will be issued by the Netherlands on Aug. 8. All the designs feature variations of the Red Cross emblem. The additional values, or surcharge, will go to the benefit of the Red Cross in that country.




The 12¢ plus 8 blue and red has a basic design of the dates 1867-1967. The 15¢ plus 10 red shows three red crosses with white contours in a red field. On the 20¢ plus 10 olive green and red the letters NRK appear four times in the form of a cross. The 25¢ plus 10 dark green and red has two crosses with white contours against a green background plus a Maltese cross. The 45¢ plus 10 gray and red depicts the number "100" four times in the form of a cross.

The Dutch Red Cross was founded just four years after J. Henry Dunant of Switzerland started the International Red Cross.

• • • •

Canada will issue a new 5-cent stamp on July 19 to commemorate the Pan-American Games scheduled for Winnipeg, Manitoba (July 22 to Aug. 7). These games are held every four years as approximately 32 countries compete in 24 different sports covering more than 400 athletic events. The design on the Canadian stamp will show a sprinter dashing to the finish line. The symbol of the 1967 games also is noted.

• • • •

Skin diving, a comparatively new sporting pastime, is featured on one of three new stamps issued by Gibraltar to mark the International Tourist Year. The denomination is one shilling. Shark fishing is depicted on a ninepenny stamp and the aerial ropeway from the Alameda Grand Parade to the top of the "Rock" is shown on the sevenpenny adhesive, reports the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau.

• • • •

The Associated Press in London advises that Great Britain will issue two new stamps — a 9 pence and 1 shilling 6 pence — to hail the achievement of free trade within the British-backed European Free Trade Association.

• • • •

Bhutan has issued three new stamps to honor Sir Winston Churchill and the Battle of Britain. Pictured are three famous aircraft of the historic battle which saved England — the Spitfire, the Hurricane and the Wellington Bomber. Sir Winston's name appears on each stamp together with his triumphant V for Victory sign.

• • • •

Paraguay has issued a new set of stamps depicting famous paintings. One design reproduces The Nacimiento by Barocci Another shows Madonna di Loreto by Caravaggio. A third features Maria de Santa Familia by El Greco. The fourth depicts the Asuncion by Vasco Fernandes. Each design has one stamp for regular mail and one airmail.

## BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The fellow with both feet on the ground is natural prey for the next shoe salesman to come along.

* * *

*A fool and his money are soon partied.*

* * *

Isn't it wonderful how stoic the dentist can be when it comes to filling YOUR teeth?

* * *

The boss is teaching his son to modernize the business. First step: he's heir-conditioned the office.

* * *

*Some kids hate to take music lessons; other flatly refuse.*

* * *

The Los Angeles beat population is unhappy over the way The World Almanac lists the vast area of the city—460.3 SQUARE miles.

* * *

*We know a fellow who works hard loafing. He's a baker.*

* * *

Another blow to a fashion trend—miniskirts are

frowned on in nudist camps, too.

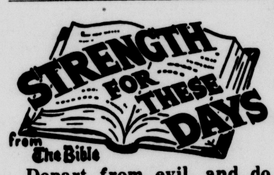
* * *

*After watching the collection of avoirdupois gathering in the society doctor's quarters, we suggest he rename the chamber the "weighting room."*

And you might as well know about the ailing Hindu who applied for Sikh benefits.

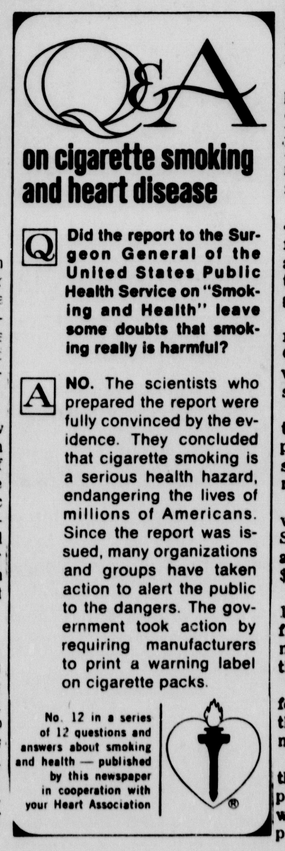
* * *

*Not to mention—but we will—the Bengal lancer who never spent a day in the army. He was a doctor.*




**Depart from evil, and do good; so shall you abide for ever.—(Psalms 37:27)**

It would seem that no one would deliberately do anything that would take away his peace of mind, his sense of well-being. But we do this when we allow ourselves to entertain thoughts of injustice. We need to let go any such feelings, and the best way is consciously to deny them. It does not matter what the appearances are, the justice of God can be trusted. God's law of justice is at work in our life and affairs and it is on this law that we are to rely.




# Holiday Guests Visit Newtons

MOREHOUSE -- Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton were Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant and Tuffy of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boswell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherrard.

Milan Adkins caught a nine pound nine ounce flathead catfish at the floodway Wednesday.

Henry Johnson of Clarksville, Ark., was in Morehouse this week to accompany Paula Smith back to Clarksville, where they are students at the College of the Ozarks.

Sherry Sue Ernst and Vicki Schindler have left for Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. Miss Ernst is a sophomore and Miss Schindler a freshman.

The Rev. Mrs. Harry Perry and daughters Carol, Nelline and Brenda spent Labor Day weekend in Branson. They also visited Silver City and Assembly College in Springfield.

Mrs. Ode Henning, Mrs. C. D. Savage, Mrs. Fred Laminack, Mrs. Mont Frank, Mrs. Bernice Bryant and Mrs. Robert Breeden attended a book study, "The Holy Spirit in Missions," at the Fellowship Baptist church in Sikeston Tuesday night.

The book was taught by Mrs. Robert Libely of Trinity Baptist church.

Mrs. Etta Johnson went Friday to stay with her son, Norman Johnson of Essex, until his wife returns from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Murphy of St. Louis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFarling.

Mr. Juanita Rogers and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers accompanied Mrs. Juanita Rogers' daughter Marjorie to Columbia Saturday where she will enroll for her senior year at the Missouri University.

Enroute they visited the capitol building at Jefferson City and the student union, library, cathedral and columns at the university.

The women returned home Wednesday, accompanied by Carolyn Bremer of Frohna. Miss Bremer works summers in the post office at Columbia and will be a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College.

The Kiwanis Club met Thursday with 12 members and one new member, Fred Glover, attending. Paul Sherrard told the Kiwanians that a state highway patrolman will speak on law enforcement at the next meeting.

Mrs. E. J. Kerr has gone to Jackson, Tenn., for a short visit.

Mrs. Robert Breeden, Sandra, Sharon and Robert left Friday for West Memphis, Ark., to spend the weekend with her husband, who is employed there.

# Financing Help Sought for Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate advocates of a sharply increased level of Social Security benefits are focusing their efforts this year on a revolutionary breakthrough in financing of the 31-year-old system.

They propose that for the first time the traditional revenues obtained through wage-related taxes be augmented by money from the general funds of the Treasury.

The huge prospective budget deficit in the general fund growing out of the Vietnam war appears to make 1967 a particularly unlikely year for such a change.

But Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who is pushing the idea, has come up with a twist which seems to skirt the question of present war costs. It provides for general fund financing— but not until 1972.

Senators seeking the higher payments declare the Social Security bill passed by the House last month proposes benefits hopelessly inadequate for the needs of America's elderly citizens.

And, they say, President Johnson's proposal, which calls for somewhat higher payments, also is unsatisfactory even though it would mean the biggest benefit increase ever.

They point to the testimony received by the Senate Finance Committee that either proposal would leave millions of old persons still in poverty.

The committee has been told that the new average annual payment for an individual resulting from the President's measure would be $1,173.

The poverty level for an individual as defined by the Social Security Administration on an admittedly meager basis is $1,500 or less.

The House bill provides for a 12.5 per cent increase in benefits, with a boost in the minimum monthly check to $50 from the present $44.

Johnson's recommendation is for a 15 per cent across-the-board hike with a $70 minimum.

Kennedy, in testimony before the committee, called for a 20 per cent across-the-board hike with a $100 minimum monthly payment.

# Test Studies Cigarette Habit Causes

NEW YORK (AP) — A new and experimental "smoker's test" may spell out why some people are hooked on cigarettes — and may provide some clues to make quitting easier, a panel of researchers said today.

Basically, the test requires about 15 questions to pinpoint one or more of six smoking-gratification patterns, explained Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health.

The test measures--or tries to— why people use cigarettes to suppress certain emotions and feelings, the panel noted in its report for the World Conference on Smoking and Health.

Ten per cent of smokers tested so far indicate that they use cigarettes as a stimulant, like coffee in the morning. Some eight per cent say it is simply the handling and lighting of the cigarette that satisfies them. Thirty to forty out of every 100 smokers say they use the cigarette as a mechanism toward a pleasurable period of relaxation.

Some 40 to 45 per cent of smokers say they puff away to get rid of negative feelings— to rise above depressions or let down feelings.

Upt to 10 per cent of smokers tested say they light up strictly by habit, and only if they have a cigarette handy.

Some 25 per cent show up on the test with a psychological addiction— a complex reaction showing that they gain several positive elements from smoking. This is the kind of smoker who seems to have a built-in timer. As soon as he puts one out, he begins to develop a desire for the next one. He can't seem to taper off. He has to quit cold turkey.

There are several bad combinations of patterns— for some people have more than one. One of the worst is the combination of psychological addiction and the use of cigarettes to overcome depression. This person, the researchers said, has great trouble quitting.

Some individuals have all six patterns and they are in really bad shape.

# Rat Tail Hunt Proves Flop

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Remember that rat tail hunt in Chester? Well, forget it. It flopped.

The hunt was organized by Mayor James H. Gorbey who offered a bounty of 10 cents for each rat tail collected. He figured the city could eliminate 10,000 rats for $1,000.

But in 29 days of hunting— if the 63,000 residents of this industrial city outside Philadelphia did any at all— only a dozen tails were turned in.

Gorbey didn't stick around for the official roundup. He flew to Europe last weekend on a special State Department visit to Poland— and left the ratty problem to his assistant, Harold A. MacNeilly.

"Ever since I got the assignment they've been calling me 'rat MacNeilly,'" he said. "For that I needed politics?"

MacNeilly said the rat hunt failed because "either there aren't enough rats, which I doubt; or it wasn't enough money, or the people are just plain lazy."

"Anyway," he grinned, "We aroused interest, even if it was only talk. And we heard from rat catchers all over the country— places like Shenandoah, Pa.; Topeka, Kan.; Macomb, Ill.; Hamilton, Ohio; Omaha, Neb.; Greenville, Mo.

Mrs. E. C. Sutton of Greenwood, Miss., suggested "common alley cats are best. Feed only once a day."

**Proved Point**

President Washington's action in stopping the Whisky Rebellion in Pennsylvania proved that the new federal government could collect the taxes it levied and that it could enforce the laws it passed.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debt made by anyone other than my self.

Woodson Brant

298-299-300

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 and 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on E. Kathleen Street from Selma to Dona Streets, in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not on a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of September, 1967. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

(297 inc. 303)

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-4078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Spacious cottage bedroom. Shower, garage. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 9-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room nicely furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 411 Kendell. GR 1-2967. 9-11-tf

For Rent-New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 9-12-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 room cottage. Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 9-6-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11 per week. Also, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 9-2-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment, air conditioned, electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 9-5-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment, nicely furnished. Adults 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 9-9-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. GR 1-1487. 9-11-tf

For Rent-Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

## HOUSES FOR RENT 3

House for Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 716 Vernon. $40 per month. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-12-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

## MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

## MISC. FOR SALE 5

SPECIAL PRICES on Electrical Appliances
GE, WESTINGHOUSE, SUNBEAN, HOOVER, ETC.
$$ Save $$
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid. 9-11-6t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
9-11-18t

For Sale - Used lumber, tin & brick. Call GR 1-5038. 9-8-5t

A miss is as good as her smile. Once she uses Wipe Lustre rug cleaner she'll keep it all the while. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-11-6t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - 1963 Nashua Housetrailer, 50 x 10, 2 bedroom. $2,750. Terms. Call Herb Stephens, Realtor, Office GR 1-3925 or Residence GR 1-1260. 9-7-tf

For Sale - Living room suite, automatic washer and television. Call GR 1-3781. 9-5-tf

For Sale - Electric guitar. Call after 4 p.m. GR 1-1382. 9-12-1t

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

For Sale - Piano, Wurlitzer Spinet. Mahogany. Call GR 1-3277. 9-12-3t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431 9-20-tf

## REAL ESTATE 6

TWO BEDROOM house, central air and heat. Sold spearately antiques, oriental rugs, etc. Daily from 9 - 7 p.m. through 15th. 401 Benton, Cape. 9-11-5t

For Sale - 23 Acres land. Good building sites. 5 minutes out of Sikeston on blacktop road. Call GR 1-2679. 9-5-12t

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost -- $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

For Sale in Dexter, Mo. by owner - An unusually good property buy with large income. A seven family apartment house, furnished, all units rented. Inquire at Payne's Shoe Store in Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-7961, atnites MA 4-2279. 9-12-tf

FOR SALE
Lots $49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-67

LEAVING TOWN
OUR HOME FOR SALE
3 bedrooms - Deluxe throughout.
Call for appointment
471-4800

## SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do babysitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 9-11-14t

Will do ironing in my home. Maxine Stanfill, 126 Marion, GR 1-4332. 9-12-12t

## SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED
Salesman to establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started, we guarantee $150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no handicap.
Write:
Manager
Box 4038
Cleveland, Ohio 44123

SALESMAN - Career opportunity with national chemical firm. Will train at company's expense. Drawing Account. Exclusive territory. Reply immediately to Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas 75220 9-11-3t

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

## HELP WANTED IIa

Will train older man or woman for service and dedicated work in Scott County. Jehovah Witness faith preferred. Car necessary. Write P.O. Box 252, Sikeston, Mo. 9-12-tf

MATURE LADIES
Age is no barrier. . .your own ambition is the key to success with Avon Cosmetics Representative needed at Oran and Crowder. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 9-11-3t

WANTED
Experienced beauty operator for 2 operator shop.
Corner Beauty Salon
Call GR 1-5291 for appointment.

HANDICAPPED PEOPLE
Leading chemical company has openings for two physically handicapped persons, 18-up, who want to earn gainful employment. We will train at job that you qualify. See Mr. Casey at Missouri State Employment Office, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, Sept. 14, 9:00 a.m. 9-12-tf

USE YOUR Technical Training

| | |
|---|---|
| Concrete Finisher | $8,320 |
| Machinist -lathe | $6,000 |
| Shop Foreman | $6,000 |
| Contract Accounting | $4,800 |

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Closed this Saturday
303 W. Malone 471-4173

## SPECIAL SERVICES 17

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

Will do ironing in my home. Maxine Stanfill, 126 Marion, GR 1-4332. 9-12-12t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

## PETS 19

For Sale - Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 3-23-1 mo.

## NEW & USED CARS 21

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
1959 Mack Diesel, single axle, tractor, road ready, 36 ft grain tandem trailer, Will sell seperate

1966 Chevrolet 2 ton, 102 C.A., 2 2 speed R/A, 425 x 20 tires, 327 V8 35,000 miles with or without bed

1952 Ford V8, 2 speed R/A with bed. $595.00

PONDER CHEVROLET BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

For Sale - 1958 Ford 2 ton truck, Hoist, winch, stock rack, grain bed, 14' bed. Maurice E. Stauffer, Phone 471-5528. 9-7-5t

For Sale - 1962 Plymouth station wagon. Phone 1175. 9-6-tf

For Sale - 1959 Pontiac, Catalina, good condition, good tires. $250. Call GE 1-3203. 9-9-6t

For Sale - 1963 Valliant, 4 door, 6 cylinder, exceptionally good condition. Excellent tires. Call GR 1-1808 from 9 to 5 p.m. 9-11-tf

## LOANS & INSURANCE 24

Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
Signature Furniture
Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GR1-9255

## NOTICES 26

To whom it may concern:
This is a notice to the thieves who stole the kitchen fixtures on 419 Ruth St. I wanted you to know you left the top to the cabinets. Why don't you come and get it for it isn't any good to me and it's in my way.
Mrs. M. A. Freeman
9-12-1t

Before you buy---COMPARE
4 New Brick Homes
908-910-912- 914 Alexander
Full basement, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, built-in oven, range, garbage disposal, paneled eating area.
ALEXANDER KLEIN- 471-4800

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

Now open
McCONNELL T.V.
326 Pam Phone GR 1-0096
We service all makes and models.
Earl McConnell
& Gerald McConnell

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191. 8-31-tf

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Ilmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154.

CUSTOM LAND GRADING
Jerry Freshour
211 Broadway Sikeston, Mo.
Call GR 1-2923
Subject to rules and regulations of Land Improvement Contractors of Missouri.

## Letters to the Editor

To The Mail Box
Dear Editor:

Here's hoping you will print my letter in your column again this year. Last year we tried a new project for raising funds for the mentally retarded orphan children at Marshall State School and Hospital, and done real well. We are trying it again this year, and if anyone would like to help us in any way we would certainly appreciate it. Think of the happiness it will give those children at Christmas.

Last year we got together $300 for Christmas gifts. Who couldn't spare one little gift, or who hasn't things around the house they would like out of their way? Well, there is no better time or no better way, for we will pick up any usable items, any evening: just call GR 1-2719 or GR 1-9586 in the day time, and evening call GR 1-2968. It doesn't take much to make these children happy. And who would like to think of their child not receiving any gifts for Christmas. Well, there are hundreds and hundreds of children up there at the state hospital who has no one who cares. But I care, for I have a daughter up there, and I hope that she won't be forgotten someday. She won't as long as I can help it. But I am not asking anything for her. We provide all her needs. I'm only trying to show my appreciation for what is being done for her, that I can't possibly do. The state is doing a wonderful job in careing for those children I know. I've been there a lot of times, but they don't have money to provide Christmas gifts.

If you love your children, just think what would I do? If my child would be mentally retarded, would I send them up there or some place else and forget them? I haven't and I'm not ashamed of my daughter, I don't understand why it had to happen to her, but I do know it is God's will and there is a purpose. God hasn't forgotten them, why should we? We haven't had the time to go into our project to march, because we put in so many hours at the factory, and we may have to have our sales on Saturday afternoon. But we will do our best and with God's help we will make it. Don't be afraid it won't get there, it does, all of it. Last year we had a pick up load of gifts, and we delivered them the 10th of December, but if you had rather send your gifts yourself, they will certainly be appreciated and needed. Just send them to Marshall State School and Hospital, Marshall, Mo.

I'd like to say again thank you one and all for your help last year. We sold everything from washing machines to turnip greens, so anything you have that you'd like to give to a very worthy cause, it will certainly be appreciated.

Thanks Very Much,
Mrs. Bessie Johnson

## Seven Killed In Accidents Last Month

POPLAR BLUFF -- Seven persons were killed and 147 injured in the 239 accidents investigated by Troop E officers of the highway patrol during August, E. F. Dampf, commanding officer, reports.

During August, 1966, 11 were killed and 169 injured in the 255 accidents investigated by the highway patrol in Southeast Missouri.

Property damage in the accidents last month totaled $148,215.

Totals for the year through August were 1,950 accidents, 83 fatalities, 1,177 injuries and $1,206,990 damage.

Totals for area counties were:

Bollinger--nine accidents, eight injuries, $16,385 property damage last month; 74 accidents, 53 injuries, $48,390 property damage this year.

Butler--34 accidents, two fatalities, 28 injuries, $18,095 property damage last month; 225 accidents, eight fatalities, 134 injuries, $145,955 property damage this year.

Cape Girardeau--18 accidents, nine injuries, $7,560 property damage last month; 202 accidents, eight fatalities, 91 injuries, $117,795 property damage this year.

Dunklin--25 accidents, four injuries, $10,165 property damage last month; 191 accidents, six fatalities, 99 injuries, $93,705 property damage this year.

Mississippi--10 accidents, one fatality, 12 injuries, $9,200 property damage last month; 109 accidents, nine fatalities, 77 injuries, $89,390 property damage this year.

New Madrid--24 accidents, one fatality, 13 injuries, $19,810 property damage last month; 179 accidents, six fatalities, 123 injuries, $132,705 property damage this year.

Pemiscot--25 accidents, 20 injuries, $14,980 property damage last month; 193 accidents, 11 fatalities, 127 injuries, $145,205 property damage this year.

Scott--16 accidents, two fatalities, seven injuries, $9,765 property damage last month; 152 accidents, eight fatalities, 102 injuries, $89,925 property damage this year.

Stoddard--21 accidents, one fatality, 18 injuries, $10,095 property damage last month; 161 accidents, seven fatalities, 112 injuries, $100,680 property damage this year.

# MR. PENNEY AT 92

As numbers go, 92 seems "betwixt and between"—two years past one benchmark and three short of the next.

Yet, in the life of a man, 92 holds marked significance. And this is especially true for James Cash Penney, who will observe his 92nd birthday on Saturday, Sept. 16.

For Mr. Penney, 92 is important in and of itself. But more than this, 92 represents another step on the way to the century mark, which Mr. Penney fully expects to reach.

People inside and outside J. C. Penney Company know that the founder of the department store chain is not going to stand still and wait for 100 to arrive, for activity continues to characterize his life.

While Mr. Penney has not been involved in direct management of the Company for many years, he continues to serve as a director and is deeply interested in the firm's continued progress. His office in the 45-story Penney Building in New York is for work, not show. There he works on his own business interests and maintains heavy correspondence with friends throughout the country. In addition, one of Mr. Penney's lifetime interests has been cattle-breeding, and he currently maintains a farm in upstate New York with an outstanding herd of purebred Angus cattle.

No, James Cash Penney definitely will not idly wait for 100 to get here. His current preoccupation as he approaches 92 is to make sure the year will be a full and satisfying one.

While he uses a cane "just to please the doctors," Mr. Penney is particularly proud of this one. Loaned to him for life by a collector of objects once owned by Benjamin Franklin, it was especially made for and carried by Franklin. The cane, in dark wood with a silver handle, is inscribed "B. Franklin, 1785." The rubber tip is a modern addition.

James Cash Penney, born on a farm in Missouri, attributes his longevity in large part to his interest in cattle-raising and in the outdoors. Shown here with Dick Hamilton, manager of his Emmadine Farm, Dutchess County, New York, Mr. Penney admires one of the farm's prize Angus bulls, Evas Royal Supreme. The bull this year took honors as Reserve Grand Champion at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver and holds many additional championships. For many years, Mr. Penney maintained a prize herd of Guernseys, which he later donated to the University of Missouri, Columbia. A Guernsey bull whose lineage goes back to Mr. Penney's herd was recently sold for $113,000, the highest price ever paid for a Guernsey bull.

Miss Virginia Mowry, executive secretary to J. C. Penney, can attest to the tremendous volume of correspondence—both business and personal—which continues to cross his desk as he approaches 92. Letters coming into his office bear signatures ranging from the famous to the unknown, yet he tries to give each his personal attention.

Meeting people—Company associates and visitors from all parts of the world—has always been important to James Cash Penney. "Retailing is a people business," he says, "and a retailer should therefore both like and understand people." He has a particularly strong interest in the nation's youth, and feels that retailing offers them unbounded opportunities for success. Mr. Penney's remarkable ability for remembering names and faces has become a near-legend within the Company.

While it would take some three years to visit all the Company's nearly 1,700 stores, Mr. Penney continues to visit stores occasionally, though not at the pace of earlier years. He is shown here with Mrs. Penney on a recent visit to one of the Company's Tucson, Arizona, units. He holds a cattleman's hat, not only symbolic of the western origins of the chain of stores but also one of his favorite styles. One of the founder's greatest pleasures during a store visit is to personally wait on a customer or two.

# Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

# BIG BIRTHDAY BARGAINS!

## THRU SATURDAY ONLY

## Our own Gaymode® nylons reduced!

REG. 3 PAIRS FOR 2.95

## 3 PAIRS FOR 2.34

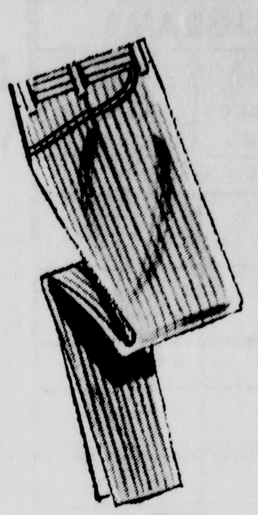
Famous Gaymode® nylons in every style imaginable for every fashion preference! Seamless sheer plain for micro mesh, sleek fit Cantrece® or Agilon® stretchables, regular or demi-toe styles. That's not all! Full fashioned dress sheers and service weights, too! Flattering fashion shades in proportioned sizes. Buy now!

**Men's Penn-Prest® casual slacks in fine line twill**

**3.99**

These polyester/cotton slacks never need to be ironed. Just wash, tumble dry and wear! Tailored in the classic grad style in assorted colors. Get several pair at this Penney-value price!

PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron *WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

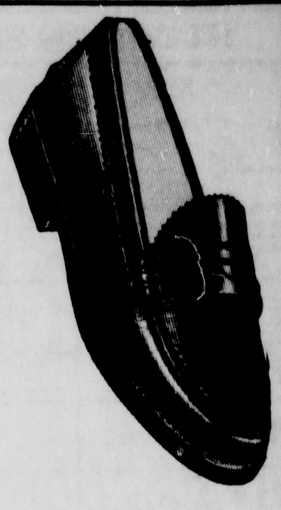


**Special Buy**

**Boys' wide wale corduroy slacks ... Penn-Prest®!**

**3.66**

Popular yoke back style stays smooth after machine wash because it's Penn-Prest® in polyester/cotton. Sizes 6-18



**Special buy! "Roast Beef" hand-sewn front slip-on**

**8.88**

He'll like this handsome, classic style with smooth leather uppers. Synthetic rubber soles and heels for long wear. In rich burgundy color.

**Misses' sleek fit stretch slacks . . . with Penn-Prest®!**

**5.99**

Trimly tailored sport pants to wear with all your tops! Styled in lithe double knit stretch nylon for sleek, slimline fit. Easy wear 'step in' styling with elasticized waist. Easy care, too; they're Penn-Prest®! 8-18.

PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron *WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

**Gaymode® panti-hose**

REG. 1.65

**1.34**

Smooth, sleek fit from waist to toe . . . just perfect for today's fashions. Seamless stretch nylon in fashion shades, proportioned.

AGILON® PANTI-HOSE:

REG. 1.98 **1.54**

**Special buy! Rayon and acrylic thermal blanket**

**$4** 72"x90"

Keep an eye on your budget and pamper yourself too! Scoop up our all season thermal blanket in an airy rayon/acrylic weave that's winter-warm, summer-cool. You can choose from pretty decorator colors

**Neat sport combos for big and little sister**

2-6x, **1.50** each;

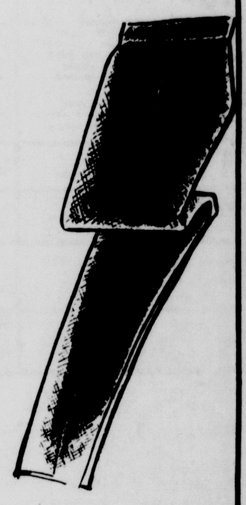
7-16, **2.00** each

Striped cotton knit tops team up with trim stretch cotton denim pants. Great after class mates in 'faded' blue, navy, olive combos.

**Flannel P.J.'s for wee ones in perky prints ... so cozy!**

These novelty printed cotton flannel pajamas are machine washable . . . and Sanforized" against shrinkage. Pick notch collar or pullover top styles. The value is terrific! Sizes 2 to 7.

**1.44**



**Fashion pant special! Slim bonded knits!**

**2 FOR $7**

Start fall with these sleek fit slacks of Orlon® acrylic/wool knit, backed with acetate tricot for shape keeping. Sizes 8 to 18.

**Special buy! Cotton cord crawl-abouts!**

**$1**

Great buys for baby! Cotton corduroy crawl-abouts made to our own specifications for fit and quality. Sturdy and machine washable. ½-3.

**Special buy! Infants' long sleeve polos!**

**2 FOR $1**

Cozy cotton knit polos made to our own size and quality specifications! Multicolor patterns, snap shoulder styling. 1 to 4.

Men's Special Buy

**Pajamas**

In Dacron & Cotton

Penn-Prest

S-M-L **$4.00**

## LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!

**Knee highs and higher! In racy hues, lacy looks!**

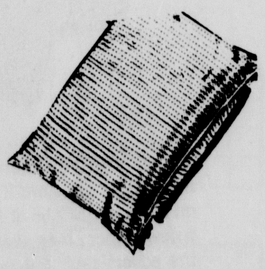
**$1** PAIR

Orlon® acrylic / stretch nylon cable patterns... all nylon crochet looks in two 'right for now' lengths! All the colors you could want. One size.

All Quilted **spreads! Pretty way to freshen your bedroom and save!**

**9.99** twin or full

A new look is so inexpensive when you can choose from a beautiful collection of spreads at this price! So many colors in the nicest fashion fabrics!

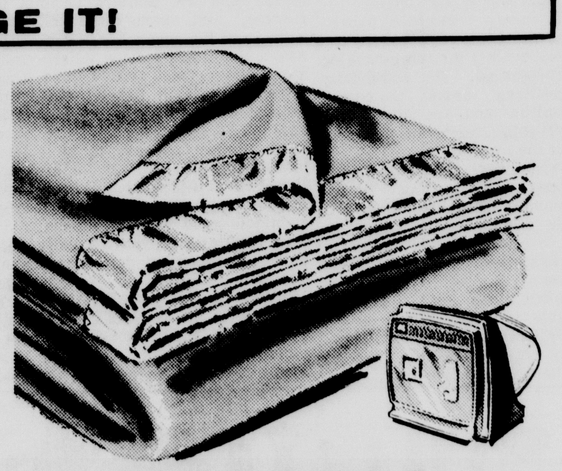


**SPECIAL! Large Dacron® filled pillow pairs**

**2 FOR $6**

20"x26" finished size

Here's a real pillow buy! Plumply filled with 20 oz. of Dacron® polyester fill. Covered in sturdy cotton ticking stripes. Cord edging.



**NEW LIGHTWEIGHT ACRYLIC WARMTH IN ELECTRIC BLANKETS**

**ACRYLIC ELECTRIC BLANKET**

**$22** dual control **$16** single control 72"x84" fits twin or full

Chilly weather ahead? Be snug and warm with our cozy electric blanket that keeps even warmth no matter what the weather. Machine wash in lukewarm water. Colors are heavenly. UL listed. 5 year guarantee.* Shop early.

*Should defects in material or workmanship develop return it to your Penney store. We will replace the control for 5 years; we will replace the blanket for 2 years, repair it for 3 years.

**CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 TIL 5:30 SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M**

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 5 00 | YOU ASKED FOR IT | | |
| 30 | THIS REGIONAL NEWS | | |
| 45 | THE SCOREBOARD | | |
| 55 | WATCHING THE WEATHER | | |
| 6 00 | CBS EVENING NEWS | | 00 Cactus Pete |
| 15 | | | 25 Weather |
| 30 | DAKTARI | L'il Abner | 30 Combat (C) |
| 7 | RED SKELTON HOUR | 00 Sheriff Who - c<br>30 Tues. Night at the Movies | 30 The Invaders( |
| 8 | GOOD MORNING WORLD | | 30 Peyton Place |
| 9 00 | CBS NEWS HOUR | | 00 Fugitive |
| 10 00 | CHANNEL 12 REPORTS | | |
| 15 | THE LATE WEATHER | | |
| 25 | THE SPORTS FINAL | 00 News Picture<br>30 Tonight Show | 00 Weather & News<br>30 Joey Bishop |
| 30 | CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE ENEMY GENERAL | | |
| 11 | | | 11 |
| 12 30 | LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS | | 1100 News & Sign Off |
| **WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 00 | SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS | | |
| 30 | CHUCK WAGON GANG | | |
| 45 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 7 00 | CBS MORNING NEWS | | |
| 30 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | 00 Today Show | |
| 8 00 | CAPTAIN KANGAROO | | |
| 9 00 | CANDID CAMERA CBS | 00 Romper Room | 00 Jack Lalanne |
| 30 | BEVERLY HILLBILLIES | 25 S. Vanocur with News<br>30 Concentration - c | 30 M-Family Theatre<br>T-Californians<br>W-Family Theatre<br>T-Californians<br>F-Family Theatre |
| 10 00 | ANDY OF MAYBERRY | 00 Pat Boone Show | 00 Supermarket Sweep |
| 30 | DICK VAN DYKE SHOW | 30 Hollywood Squares | 30 The Family Game |
| 11 00 | LOVE OF LIFE CBS | 00 Jeopardy | 00 Donna reed |
| 15 | MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR | 30 Eye Guess | 30 Father Knows Best |
| 30 | SEARCH FOR TOMORROW | 55 Edwin Newman with News | |
| 45 | THE GUIDING LIGHT | | |
| 12 00 | NOONDAY NEWS | 00 News, Farm Markets | |
| 15 | THE FARM PICTURE | 15 Pastor Speaks | 00 Ben Casey |
| 20 | WATCHING THE WEATHER | 30 Let's Make a Deal | |
| 30 | AS THE WORLD TURNS | 55 Nancy Dickerson (News | |
| 1 00 | PASSWORD - COLOR | 00 Days of our Lives | 00 The Newlywed Game |
| 30 | HOUSE PARTY - COLOR | 30 The Doctors | 30 A Time For Us<br>54 News-Womans Touch |
| 2 00 | TO TELL THE TRUTH | 00 Another World | 00 General Hospital |
| 25 | DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS | 30 You Don't Say | 30 The Nurses |
| 30 | THE EDGE OF NIGHT | | |
| 3 00 | THE SECRET STORM CBS | 00 Match Game - | 00 Dark Shadows |
| 25 | | Floyd Kalber News | 30 Where The Action |
| 30 | | TBA | Is |
| 4 | | 00 Popeye - c<br>30 Cheyenne<br>30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30 | 00 The Hour |

*Walker Takes Command*

*At Ft. Leonard Wood*

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — Maj. Gen. George H. Walker Monday assumed command of Ft. Leonard Wood, the Army's largest training center.

After a parade in his honor Walker went into a conference with unit and department commanders at the post.

Walker succeeds Maj. Gen Thomas H. Lipscomb, who has been assigned to the Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C.

A native of Muskogee, Okla., Walker is a graduate of West Point. His prior service includes assignments as engineer of the Missouri River Division, Corps of Engineers and as assistant commandant, Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
GR1-5688 Vanduser VERBLE'S T.V.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
When in Southern California visit Universal City Studios
Tammy's Traded her Riverboat for a Society Mansion!
Tammy and the Millionaire
A Feature-Length Hit From the TV Show! in COLOR
Co-starring
DEBBIE WATSON · DENVER PYLE · FRANK McGRATH
GEORGE FURTH · DONALD WOODS · DOROTHY GREEN
PLUS
She Didn't Need A Gun, To Get What She Wanted!
RIDE TO HANGMAN'S TREE
Co-Starring
JACK MELODIE JAMES DON
LORD · JOHNSON · FARENTINO · GALLOWAY
TECHNICOLOR®

Looking Back

# Earl Arthur Enters Westminster College

50 Years Ago
September 12, 1917

Earl Arthur will enter Westminster College at Fulton, the last of next month for the winter term.

Franklin Smith resigned his position with the Parish Motor Co., last week and accepted one with the Hoosier Land Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Crissler went to Kennett Tuesday to reside. Mr. Crissler was connected with the telephone company in this city for a short time.

Roland and Early Malcolm will put in 300 acres of wheat this fall. The first thing you know these boys will be driving a Cadillac apiece and the possessors of a wife apiece.

40 Years Ago
September 12, 1927

Miss Burdine Schroff will leave on Wednesday for Fayette, where she will enter Central College.

The parochial school opened Tuesday morning with an enrollment of 48 pupils beginning with the primary grades up through grammar school.

Dr. O. E. Kendall, 81 years old, who drives his own automobile, has lived in Sikeston continuously longer than any other person. Dr. Kendall came here when he was 21 years old and has been in Sikeston since, a period of 60 years.

Sikeston High School news. John Galeener at last bade S.H.S. a farewell and departed last week for his new home in Houston, Tex., where he completes his senior year in high school.

30 Years Ago
September 12, 1937

School officials and coaches of Southeast Missouri, meeting Saturday at Sikeston High School, formed a new football conference embracing 12 schools from Farmington to Portageville. Cape Girardeau was not taken into the conference. The schools were divided into two playing circuits of six each, the north and south divisions. Sikeston was grouped with the north division. Other schools in the loop are: Poplar Bluff, Farmington, Perryville, Jackson and Charleston. Southern teams are: Portageville, Kennett, Caruthersville, Dexter, East Prairie and Chaffee.

At a meeting of the Red Peppers at the high school last Thursday afternoon the following officers were elected for the Red Peppers: Cayenne, Peggy Donnell; vice cayenne, Emily Gillian; secretary-treasurer, Martha Jane Myers; and cheer leaders -- Freda Lambert, Louise Tinder, Florence Shuppert and Marie Lewis.

A four-room frame house on North Frisco street was all by destroyed by fire Thursday night and two other dwellings the same size on either side were damaged, one to the extent that its occupants had to secure a new place to live.

Chaffee -- Miss Geneva Foster of Morley was chosen here last night to preside as "queen" of the 1937 Neighbor Day celebration October 7 at Benton, during and important preliminary affair of the annual Farm Bureau autumn event at the county seat.

20 Years Ago
September 12, 1947

Approval of a drivers' training program in the Sikeston High School was given at a meeting of the local school board last night, if details of the program can be arranged satisfactorily.

Dorothy Dean Clayton celebrated her 10th birthday Wednesday with a wiener roast at her uncle and aunt's home, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Von on the R. D. Clayton farm.

Ernest Harper gave a surprise dinner party at the Rustic Rock Inn Thursday evening for his wife, the occasion being their wedding anniversary.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lingle of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shipman of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born today.

SIXTH GRADE, Mrs. M. L. Burton, Norval Bohannan, Joe Bacher, Clyde Bates, Jim Baker, Ruth Baker, David Blanton, Janice Bone, Forrest Carter, Margaret Clymer, Anthony Day, Henry Farnsworth, Lyman Fox, Ruth Gilbert, Elizabeth Gould, Kathryn Hanner, Robert Hunter, Glenn Johnson, Tylene Kendall, Thelma Lennox, Rex Martin, Dorothy McCoy, Lucile Milem, Haskell Mouser, Mary Alison Purcell, Wyatt Roper, Lucille Stubblefield, Louise Stubblefield, Lynn Swain, Burdeen Schrioff, Clinton Scott, Meredith Sellards, Vernon Skillman, Roy Smith, Lynn Smith, Bill Smith, Jr., Evelyn Smith, Ruenta Snelling, Murray Quinn Tanner, Frances Tanner, Genevieve Trousdale, Hershel Tyer and Margaret Welsh. Photo from Le Livre de L'Ecole.

# ARMED FORCES

AMARILLO, Tex. - - Airman Third Class Robert Lampkin Jr., son of Mrs. Bertha Lampkin of 414 W. Market, Charleston, Mo. has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force technical training school at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

He completed the jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command which provides technical and specialized education programs for the nation's aerospace force.

He is being reassigned to Reese AFB, Tex., as a member of the Air Training Command.

Airman Lampkin is a 1966 graduate of Charleston High School.

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(M1214) USS TRIPOLI (LPH10) (FHTNC) -- Aviation Boatswain's Mate Second Class Gary A. Fortner, USN, son of Mrs. Louis Waggoner of Route 2, Dexter, Mo., and husband of the former Miss Patricia L. Heaton of Idila, Mo., participated in the amphibious operation "Belt - Drive" along the coast of South Vietnam aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli.

The assault was the prelude to a Marine search and destroy mission, and his ship landed Marines, cargo, weapons and ammunition on beaches about twenty miles south of the demilitarized zone.

(M117) JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (FHTNC) Aug. 31 -- Marine Private First Class Roger T. Butler son of Mr. Athur E. Butler of 522 Sikes St., Sikeston, Mo. is in Jacksonville, N.C. serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron -26, at the Marine Corps Air Facility in New River.

His squadron's primary mission includes providing administrative and supply support for the aircraft group's squadrons.

His squadron is one of nine that make up Marine Aircraft Group-26, the largest Marine helicopter group in the world.

Ann Landers

# Comparing Kids Cruel

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 and besides getting to hate my older brother who is 18, not because of anything he has done but because people keep comparing me to him and throwing him up to me. Steve is smarter than I am and I know it. He has been on the honor roll ever since I can remember. I am an average student -- mostly B's and some C's. Whenever report cards come out my dad says to Steve, "Honor roll again. Well, I expected it." Then he turns to me and says, "If Steve can make the honor roll why can't YOU?"

Steve didn't date until a few months ago. My folks think I'm a sex maniac because at age 16 I like girls. Whenever I say I have a date I get a small lecture on how Steve didn't date until he was 18 and maybe that's why he makes better grades. It isn't only my folks, it's the teachers, too. When I made D on an important exam my math teacher said, "Apparently your brother Steve got all the brains in the family." I felt like two cents waiting for change.

I hope you will give me some advice on how to handle this problem. And maybe if you'd print my letter it might help some other kids. There's got to be plenty of guys in this world I think the real reason he doesn't want a family is because he is too immature to accept the responsibility. Also, he is quite vain and enjoys thinking of himself as Perpetual Youth.

Dear Son: I wish all parents and teachers who do this terrible thing to their children could be rounded up and seated in one large arena and be given a blistering lecture. But no arena could hold them all because they run into the millions.

Comparing kids is cruel, and it accomplishes nothing except to increase hostility and take the starch out of the ones who don't do so well. Some kids become completely crushed by comparisons. They give up completely and refuse to do one blamed thing. This insures them against suffering from comparisons.

To you, I say, forgive your parents and teachers for their ignorance. Measure your efforts against your own standards, which, of course, should be high enough so that you will have to put forth your best efforts.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 26 years of age and have been married for three years. My husband is 35. I want a baby so bad I can hardly stand it. My husband says, "Absolutely no children."

When I ask him "Why?" he says things like this: "You are too dumb to be a mother. You would probably leave the baby somewhere."

I know I would be a wonderful mother, Ann, and I'm willing to bet that my husband would be a good father, once he had a family. He's fine with other people's children. Please tell me what you think about this situation. How can I get his approval? -- G. C.

Dear G. C.: You don't need his approval, honey. All you need is his biological cooperation. And by the way, what did you two talk about when you were going together?

A wife who wants a family should not be denied this fulfillment. Stop talking and get busy. Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# Highlights and Sidelights

GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE CAREFULLY PLANNED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- Imagine a husband telling a wife, "Honey, we're going to have 12 governors and 1100 other guests at the house for a few days -- do what you can to give them the best time they ever had. And, oh yes -- don't spend a cent."

Only a husband out of panthrowing range would dare ask that.

But in state politics, where subordinates generally don't fire kitchen missiles at superiors, such orders are possible. And so, last February, Joseph Rowley, director of the Technical Advisory Office, found himself at the other end of a phone call from Missouri Governor Warren Hearnes.

"The Governor called and asked me -- asked me, heck, he told me -- that we were going to have the Governors' Conference here, and I was to be in charge. Then he said he wanted to have the best conference the Midwest Governors ever had and told me he didn't want to spend any money."

How did Rowley react? "It was just another job."

That makes you wonder what kind of job Rowley usually performs. Because, before it was all over, there were going to be 1200 people involved, 800 conferees and 400 staffers under Rowley. And, among those 1200 were to be the governors of Missouri, Nebraska, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois.

But Rowley appears to be a take-charge person. At 39, his light hair is thinning but he looks in good shape. He reminds you of a middle-aged Marine colonel. And, meeting him, you especially note his charming manner and confident smile.

Rowley, however, had little time to smile in the next six months: "I haven't had a weekend off since February, and I remember many phone calls at one in the morning."

Rowley started work immediately after the Governor's call: "As soon as he told me, I started looking for good people. I was to plan just the amenities -- the work section of the conference was drawn up by the governors. So, I broke my area down into events and assigned each person responsibility for that segment." Then he waited for the reports.

"This is our operational manual," Rowley said as he turned the pages of a thick loose leaf notebook. One could see scale diagrams and itemized lists. "Take this section, for example -- conference room. Here is a scaled-to-size layout of the exact placement of desks and chairs. We even had to set this room up and had people walk around to make sure it would work."

The amount of detail work involved in handling the conference was astonishing. By the start of the conference, tourists had been removed from Tan Tar A lodge, where conferees would be staying. National Guardsmen kept civilian automobiles away and shuttled conference officials around in special cars. Highway patrolmen and guardsmen maintained security on land. On the lake, members of the Missouri Boat Commission and the Coast Guard were available. All told, Rowley estimated 80 guards protected Missouri's guests. Security was strict and thought there were no scares, there were inconveniences: "The attorney general didn't have his wallet and he wasn't driving an official car. He had a rough time trying to get in."

The success of Rowley's recreation plans depended on facilities, weather and desire. Rowley devised an informal arrangement where anyone at the conference could secure free tickets for activities including water skiing, golf, horseback riding, and scuba-diving. The weather, according to Rowley, was "perfect, the best we had all summer." And as for participation, "Our guests used all the facilities we hoped they would."

Rowley's plans for meals began with a Sunday dinner at Millstone lodge, reached by a flotilla of cabin cruisers. A country dinner was served Monday night and a formal state affair was held Tuesday.

Though Rowley was in charge of arranging for a conference room, the work schedule was the province of the governors. Following a detailed agenda devised Sunday by their aides, the governors passed resolutions on a number of subjects. The resolutions were not binding on any government agency or subdivision but were resolutions among the governors themselves. They generally dealt with the federal-state relationship, especially with the granting of funds. Also discussed was the need for regional councils of government and a stepped-up program of vocational education. By the final day, more than 20 resolutions were passed.

When the conference was over, people left quickly. When Rowley had finished coordinating the billing, the hotel was almost empty. The six-month effort was over.

But who was going to pay for the hundreds of pounds of food eaten and how did Rowley manage the affair without spending a cent as the Governor had ordered? The answer was in a long list of sponsors: "Missouri businessmen picked up the tab; the General Assembly appropriated nothing."

Yet the whole state will benefit. A major hope for the conference was that it would expose the beauties of the state's under-promoted recreational attractions. Rowley says: "We felt all along that most people had no idea what the Ozarks had to offer in the way of resorts and recreation."

Rowley's office is still cluttered with the remnants of conference paperwork. Now that it's all over, he can rest a bit before digging into some new project. He's deeply satisfied with the results of the conference and evaluates it as such: "People seemed especially surprised and delighted with the facilities, scenery and genuine enthusiasim which people showed in their delight at playing host. If you had millions of dollars to spend on tourism promotion, you could not duplicate the beneficial effects of this conference. You couldn't buy what people proved, that 'Missouri loves company'."

# Committees to Be Elected Next Tuesday

Shirley McArthur, chairman of the Scott County agricultural, conservation, stabilization committee, has announced that the election of ASC community committees will be held next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the following township locations:

Commerce, Commerce City Hall; Kelso, Illmo-Scott City high school; Moreland, Benton court house; Morley, Vanduser Gin Co.; Richland, Sikeston junior high school cafeteria; Sandywoods, Blodgett school; Sylvania, Oran School elementary building and Tywappity, Buffalo Island Grain Company.

Three regular committee members and two alternates will be elected at each meeting.

The chairman, vice chairman, and third regular member of the elected ASC community committee will serve as delegates to the county convention, where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee. The alternate committeemen will also serve as alternate delegates to the convention. The county convention will be held Sept. 23, at the Scott county ASC office.

The county committee supervises the ASCS county office and is responsible for administering its programs. The community committees assist the county committee and are responsible for keeping neighbors informed about the programs.

A farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper may vote in the community committee election if he is eligible to take part in one or more of the programs administered by the ASC committees.

Qualifications of persons eligible to hold office as a committeeman include eligibility to vote in the election and being a local resident.

*If You Were the Judge*

# Religious Guzzler No Draft Patsy

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

When Davey registered for the draft, he soberly put in for a conscientious objector's classification because of his alleged religious training and beliefs. When his draft board became aware of the fact that "pious" Davey got "bombed" one night, and was convicted of drunkeness,, it was enough said. Without further ado, his draft board ordered Davey to report for induction forthwith.

As it developed, however, Davey had no intention of reporting anywhere except home. The result: He was arrested and hauled into court for refusing to report for induction.

"Sure I guzzled too much one night," Davey conceded in court, "but that didn't prove anything. Getting drunk can happen to anybody. While it may prove he's human, it certainly doesn't prove that he's not religious.

"I should have been given an opportunity to defend myself. Since I wasn't allowed to do so, my 1-A classification was invalid and I didn't have to report for induction."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you toss Davey into the guardhouse for failing to report for induction?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that a candidate for induction has a right to know of any unfavorable evidence against him and to defend himself against it; that without having such knowledge, Davey obviously could not defend himself and was like a blind man striking out against an invisible foe.

What's more, the judge added, to be a good church member does not necessarily entail being a saint. A mortal may occasionally weaken and still remain loyal to the tenets of his faith.

(Based upon a 1955 U. S. Court of Appeals Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Don't cut down borderline trees without first talking to your neighbor. Generally, borderline trees belong to both of you jointly and neither may destroy them without the persmission of the other.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

# The Prayer

From

The Upper Room

Bow down thine ear to me; deliver me speedily; be thou my strong rock, for an house of defense to save me. For thou art my rock and my fortress. (Paslm 31:2-3)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, so often we are in distress and we have no help other than Thine. We pray Thee, hear the calling of Thy children. Thou art our rock, steady and firm. Our hearts are thanksful, and we praise Thy holy name. In Thy spirit we pray. Amen.

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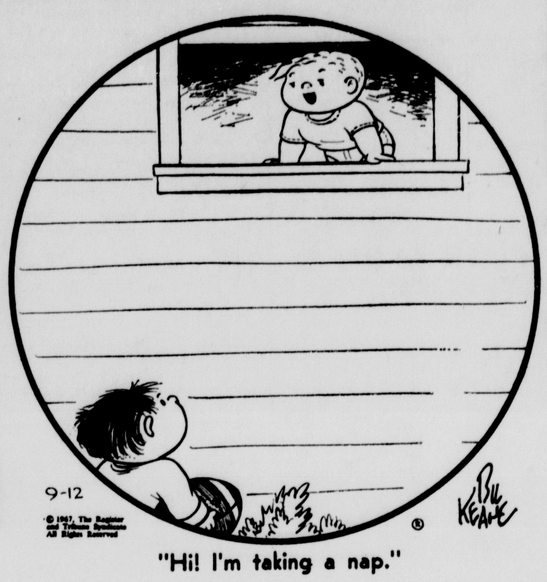
## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"Hi! I'm taking a nap."

## THE RYATTS

## PEANUTS by Schiltz

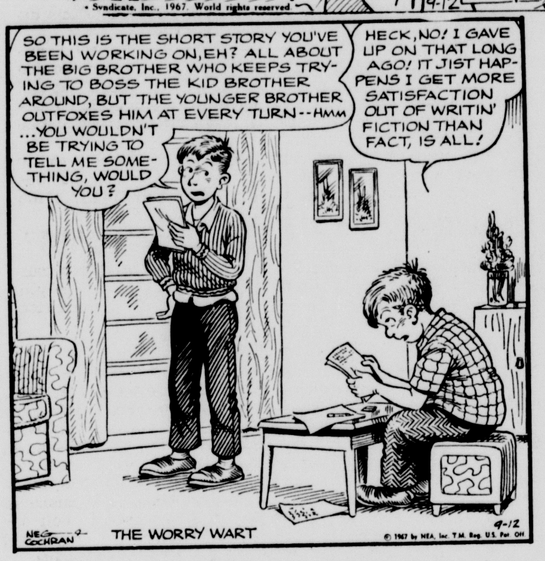
## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Officer! What's 97 divided by two?"

## SO THIS IS THE SHORT STORY YOU'VE BEEN WORKING ON, EH? ALL ABOUT THE BIG BROTHER WHO KEEPS TRYING TO BOSS THE KID BROTHER AROUND, BUT THE YOUNGER BROTHER OUTFOXES HIM AT EVERY TURN--Hmm ...YOU WOULDN'T BE TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING, WOULD YOU?




## Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1967. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1814, American forces successfully defended Baltimore against the British in the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1609, the English navigator Henry Hudson, in service of the Dutch, entered the river which was named after him.

In 1687, the Pilgrim colonist John Alden died in Duxbury, Mass.

In 1869, the National Prohibition party was organized in Chicago.

In 1943, dictator Benito Mussolini was kidnaped by German paratroopers from a hotel in Lake Bracciano, Italy.

In 1944, American troops reached German soil for the first time in World War II, pushing five miles across the border northwest of Trier.

In 1953, John F. Kennedy, D. Mass., married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

Ten years ago— The United States rejected Soviet charges that the United States was conspiring against Syria.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy said in a St. Louis speech that no nation which expects to be the leader of other nations can afford to lag in exploration of space.

One year ago — Communist Red Guards met stiff resistance as they pushed the cultural revolution from Peking into the countryside.

---

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Howie, you'd make a great politician—you really have a great knack for double talk!"

## LOOK AT THAT BIG COW HOP AROUND! I'LL BET SHE HAS A HARD TIME SQUIRTING THE MILK INTO THE BOTTLES!

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Today | 31 Initiate | 61 In |
| 2 Best | 32 Applying | 62 And |
| 3 Your | 33 Your | 63 Daring |
| 4 Outside | 34 Run | 64 Come |
| 5 For | 35 Trips | 65 Smooth |
| 6 Looks | 36 Private | 66 Letters |
| 7 Solution | 37 To | 67 You |
| 8 To | 38 Intimate | 68 From |
| 9 Erratic | 39 Worries | 69 Visits |
| 10 Energy | 40 The | 70 A |
| 11 Do | 41 At | 71 Concerning |
| 12 Is | 42 Set | 72 And |
| 13 Rosy | 43 Your | 73 Can |
| 14 Check | 44 Be | 74 Disruptive |
| 15 For | 45 Obligations | 75 Project |
| 16 Insurance | 46 Letters | 76 Romance |
| 17 Day | 47 Upsetting | 77 Be |
| 18 Plans | 48 Bank | 78 Mishaps |
| 19 Matters | 49 Could | 79 Pace |
| 20 By | 50 And | 80 Personal |
| 21 Influences | 51 Brakes | 81 Bright |
| 22 Visits | 52 Writing | 82 Perhaps |
| 23 Attend | 53 And | 83 Romantic |
| 24 High | 54 Affairs | 84 Accidents |
| 25 There | 55 Sights | 85 Avoid |
| 26 Can | 56 Records | 86 Ideas |
| 27 Something | 57 A | 87 Today |
| 28 Tax | 58 Calls | 88 Trouble |
| 29 Different | 59 High | 89 Matters |
| 30 Could | 60 Serious | 90 Setting |

Good · Adverse · Neutral

9/13

**ARIES** MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 4-21-30-44 47-62-74

**TAURUS** APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86

**GEMINI** MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90

**CANCER** JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87

**LEO** JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

**VIRGO** AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 31-60-75

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89

**SCORPIO** OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 11-27-29-53 63-71-76

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54

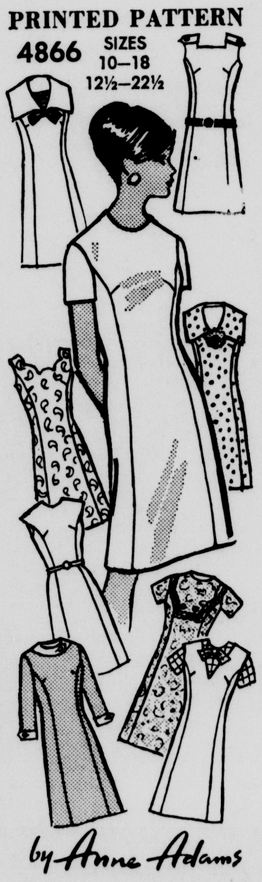
**AQUARIUS** JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 14-16-19-28 45-48-56

**PISCES** FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84

## Super Pattern

PRINTED PATTERN

4866 SIZES 10—18 12½—22½



by Anne Adams

Super-streamlined shape with SEVEN necklines! Choose high or low, feminine, sailor or military. Even a jumper version with blouse.

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## Hodgepodge

**ACROSS**

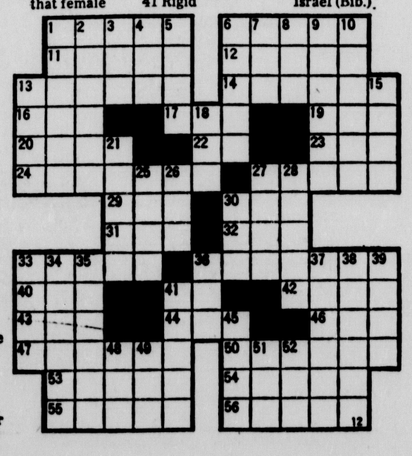
1 One of 50 states
6 Its capital is ____
11 Parts of churches
12 False gods
13 Earnest
14 Bridge holding
16 New Guinea port
17 Pronoun
19 Drone bee
20 French verb
22 While
23 Bitter vetch
24 East Indian herb (pl.)
27 Undue celerity
29 Automotive group (ab.)
30 Dress edge
31 Norse goddess
32 Son of Gad (Bib.)
33 Sacred song
36 Farmer
40 Possessive pronoun
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Otherwise
43 Burmese wood sprite
44 High note in Guido's scale
46 Peer Gynt's mother
47 Surgical saw
50 Changed direction
53 Woody plants
54 Feminine name
55 Trap
56 Slip

**DOWN**

1 Native
2 Instruments for stamping dates
3 Hail!
4 Domestic fowl
5 Hops' kilns
6 Lacerates with the teeth
7 Poem
8 Charged atom
9 Hillsides (dial.)
10 Convoy
13 Islands (Fr.)
15 Gaelic
18 Possesses
21 Artist's frame
25 Disable
26 (Always (poet.)
27 Olympian goddess
28 Chemical compound
30 Belonging to that female
33 Liquid measure
34 Begins
35 Nautical term
36 Girl (dial.)
37 Shone brightly
38 Hebrew ascetic
39 Organ part
41 Rigid
45 Class of vertebrates
48 Vegetable
49 Air (comb. form)
51 Cloth measure
52 High priest of Israel (Bib.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | L | E | | S | E | A | | R | U | C | H |
| A | L | I | T | | E | I | S | | E | V | E | A |
| L | A | S | H | | R | O | S | E | M | A | R | Y |
| M | E | T | T | I | E | R | | A | L | O | H | A | S |
| | | | C | O | Y | | S | E | T | | | |
| W | O | M | A | N | | A | S | C | E | T | I | C |
| I | D | O | L | | S | U | T | T | E | R | A | |
| S | E | R | | P | E | N | N | | D | E | A | N |
| P | R | O | T | E | S | T | | S | E | N | N | A |
| | | | I | N | T | O | N | | | | | |
| P | R | I | N | C | E | A | L | M | O | N | D | |
| A | U | S | T | E | R | E | | A | B | O | U | |
| J | U | E | | C | E | T | | R | O | S | E | |
| S | N | E | D | | E | N | S | | K | E | E | L |

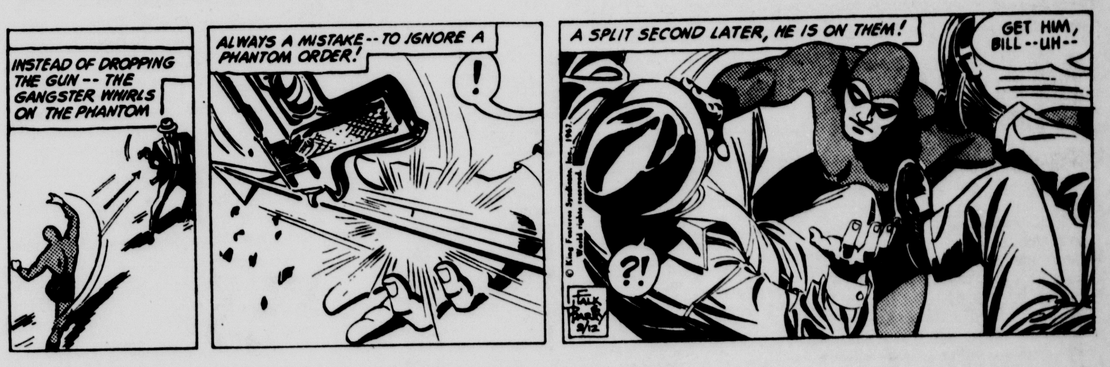


## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"This ought to shake them up. How do you spell 'eloped'?"

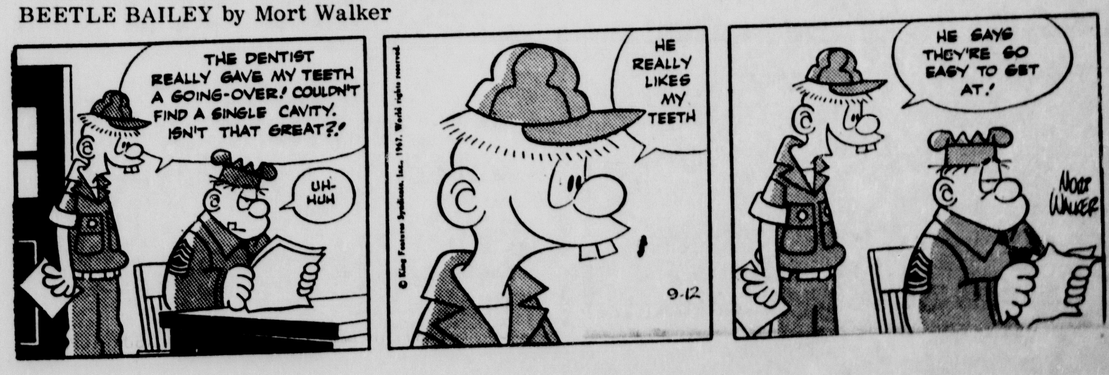
## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



# Mother Held for Murder

NEW YORK (AP) — A young woman whose two children, presumably kidnaped, were found dead more than two years ago was arrested today on a first-degree murder indictment.

Queens Dist. Atty. Thomas Mackel said Alice Crimmins, 28, was indicted after an anonymous letter was received by his office several months ago.

The woman letter writer, he said, was later identified and appeared before the grand jury that indicted Mrs. Crimmins.

Mackell said a man also is being sought in connection with the investigation but "we don't know his identity."

Mrs. Crimmins was specifically charged with the murder of her 4-year-old daughter, Alice. Authorities said the child died of suffocation.

The body of her 5-year-old son, Edmund, was found later, but the indictment did not mention the boy's death.

In Queens Supreme Court she was held in $25,000 bail after her attorney entered a plea of innocent to the murder charge.

Mrs. Crimmins children vanished from the family apartment— then in Flushing, Queens — in July, 1965. The girl, Alice, was found dead in a vacant lot shortly after her disappearance.

A widely publicized police search failed to turn up any sign of the boy, Edmund, but within a week after his disappearance, a passer-by found his body under a blanket on an embankment overlooking the World's Fair.

The attractive, red-haired Mrs. Crimmins, estranged from her husband, told police at the time she had put the children to bed on the night of July 13 and that, as late as midnight, had looked in on them.

Sometime between midnight and the next morning, the children apparently were abducted, Mrs. Crimmins told police. She said she discovered that they were gone about 9 a.m., and that she had heard no strange noises during the night.

# Military Rites For Seaman Richard Morse

Services for Richard Dean Morse, 21, a Navy corpsman third class, who was killed near Quang Tri, Vietnam, Sept. 2, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Cecil Adams, pastor of Fellowship Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery with full military rites by Active and Reservist naval units with Lt. Commander James E. Rust, Cape Girardeau, in charge.

# Services Today For D.E. Michael

EAST PRAIRIE -- Services for Daniel E. Michael, 72, who died Monday morning, were held today in the Shelby Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Don Woodstock and the Rev. Dale Pollard, officiating.

Burial was in the Dogwood cemetery.

# Mountains Dull Beulah's Force

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Beulah, weakened by a collision with the 8,000 foot mountains of Haiti, barely stayed in the hurricane class today as she raked the resort island of Jamaica with gales.

After killing 18 persons on Caribbean islands and leaving thousands homeless, Beulah sported top winds of only 70 to 75 miles an hour in a small area around her center.

At noon EDT, Beulah's center was moving westward at 10 m.p.h., 80 miles southeast of the Jamaican capital of Kingston.

# Burnett and Thomas Begin Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Carol Burnett, in a short haircut and sophisticated clothes to match her increasing poise and sureness as a performer, bounced back on the television screen Monday night in a new variety hour which, with a little luck and better sketches, might turn out to be one of the happier times.

Miss Burnett, while singing or clowning with guest stars like Jim Nabors, or just talking to the audience, is appealing and great. Only when she becomes involved in tedious sketches about dull people, she and the show begin to fall apart.

The opening program of her new CBS series was notable particularly for the imagination of its musical numbers. There was interesting, off-beat camera work in production numbers and her duet with Nabors was swingy and attractive.

Obviously what television needs, and seems to have the fewest of, are good sketch writers for variety shows. They are so rare that in almost every variety show, the players deliberately break up at some point to cover up the lack of good lines.

Danny Thomas, in the debut of his weekly NBC hour, avoided the sketch problem. He simply returned to one of those antiseptic memoirs of old-fashioned burlesque, in which the sketches are supposed to be bad. The format, on a once-a-season basis, has worked for him in other seasons, but Monday night's show was not quite up to the standard of seasons past.

Abetted by guest stars Phil Silvers, Nanette Fabray, Cyd Charisse and Tennessee Ernie Ford, Thomas participated in some vaudeville routines, exaggerated comedy sketches and blackouts. In any other context it would be hard to get away with a sketch about a doctor with a magic machine for transferring one patient's symptoms to another— with Danny, of course, getting the symptoms.

Next week, the Thomas hour will be occupied by the first dramatic show in the anthology series.

"Cowboy in Africa" on ABC is another of those apparently patented Ivan Tors productions which mix up animals and corny adventure in one easy-to-swallow dose for young viewers.

Chuck Connors plays a Texan — the world's champion cowboy— in Africa to participate in an experiment to handle creatures like elands in the same way as American beef herds. The plot thickened, just a little, with the bad guys who wanted to stop the project. But, as always on television, the good guys prevailed.

For a little diversity, Connors is given an American Indian as a sidekick and is adopted by a small, black youngster who, in spite of his impeccable American English, is supposed to be a member of an African tribe. It is, of course, hardly adult fare, but probably will keep the kids quiet for an hour on Monday nights.

# *Henry Nicholson, Machinist, Dies*

Henry Marshall Nicholson, 78, a retired machinist, died Monday at 4:30 p. m. in the Como Convalescent Home in Dexter.

He was born in Bertrand, Jan. 6, 1889, son of Griffith and Emma Nicholson.

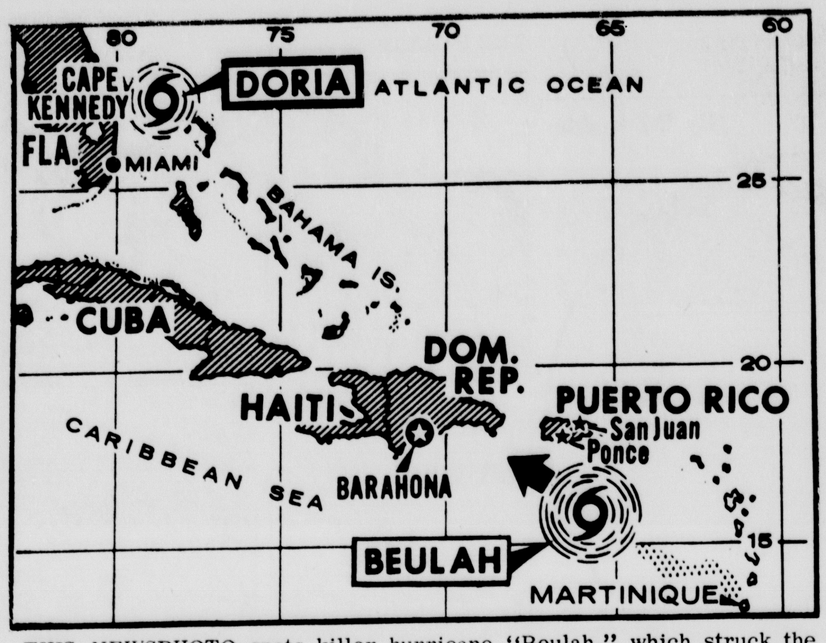
On Feb. 22, 1918, he married Florence May Voelker, who survives.

He had been a resident of Sikeston 49 years.

Other survivors are three sons, Robert Nicholson, Marion, Ind., Gene Nicholson, with the navy and Paul Nicholson, Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Lee Ables, Mt. Airy, N. C.; and six children.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist Church and the Rev. Robert Burk, Officiating.

Burial will be in the City cemetery.




THIS NEWSPHOTO spots killer hurricane "Beulah," which struck the Dominican Republic. The hurricane left 18 persons dead. "Doria," a tropical storm, was causing heavy seas from Massachusetts to North Carolina.

# East Prairie Woman Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Clyde Johnson, 77, died at 10 a.m. Monday in a Columbia hospital.

Born July 14, 1890, at Tulon, Ky., she had lived in Mississippi county the past 47 years. She was a member of the General Baptist church.

In 1907 she married Zenith Johnson, who died in 1966.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gus Aters and Mrs. Ed Wheatley, both of East Prairie; two sons, John W. Johnson, East Prairie, and Lacey Johnson, St. Louis; one half brother, Julius Johnson, Cairo; 30 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Willis Friend officiating. Burial will be in WOW cemetery.

# Bert Johnson Rite Wednesday

DEXTER -- Bert Trenton Johnson, 67, retired farmer, died Sunday at 11:30 p.m. in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

He was born near Bloomfield March 2, 1900, son of Orville and Ida Lane Johnson.

He spent his life in Stoddard county and lived on route one, Parma.

Surviving are two brothers, Malcolm Johnson, route one Parma, and Paul Johnson, Hayti; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Beard, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Myrtle Sutton, McCrory, Ark.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Gayford Lowrance, pastor of the Parma Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

# Suez Clash Halted Quickly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian troops dueled across the Suez Canal today after Egypt's antiaircraft guns opened up on one of two Israeli planes. U.N. truce observers quickly arranged a cease-fire.

The Egyptians claimed their artillery knocked out five Israeli tanks and blew up an ammunition dump on the Israeli side of the canal.

They added that seven Egyptian civilians were wounded by Israeli hits on seven houses on the Egyptian side.

# M.U. Open House Set For Oct.14

COLUMBIA -- A preview of higher education will highlight 10th annual University Day Open House for Missouri high school seniors and their parents Oct. 14 at the University of Missouri, Chancellor John W. Schwada announced today.

At the open house seniors, and parents and school officials, who come with them, will have an opportunity to get an advance insight into university educational programs and what they offer toward a fuller life. University Day will be a special day on the Columbia campus dedicated to Missouri high school seniors and their parents, who as guests of students and faculty here will be personally shown, and have explained to them, the operations of their State University. Most of the activities will start at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 3:30 p.m.

Chancellor Schwada is sending invitations through officials of high schools to seniors and their parents, and to interested school officials, to visit the Columbia campus. The visitors are expected to exceed last year's total of some 4,000.

The 1967 University Day Open House program will be completely "unstructured" that is, the University's guests upon arrival will have full freedom of activity, seeing as many divisions, departments and facilities as they desire, spending as much time in any one place as they choose. They will have made available to them first-hand classroom experience, laboratory experiments, exciting research, information concerning housing facilities, college costs, academic requirements, teaching programs and curricula, financial aid and related assistance, social and recreational facilities, and the numerous other aspects of student life.

The purpose of University Day Open House, Dr. Schwada said, are:

To provide a preview of the intellectual experiences of classroom instruction and research offered by higher education. This is to help high school students in their decision about college and to help them make a smoother transition from high school to college.

To provide visitors an opportunity to see displays and demonstrations, and to hear about courses and work performance in the different divisions and departments on the Columbia campus.

To give students first-hand information about admission and enrollment procedures; cost of attending college; sources of financial aid such as scholarships, loans and work opportunities; housing; recreation and other out-of-class activities.

In some divisions or departments the students and their parents attending the open house will experience classroom instruction; other areas will include laboratory experiments, exciting research, displays, films or tours. It is the hope of the University officials and faculty that throughout the day the student guests will see and hear enough about higher education "to find out that attending a university is a series of intellectual experiences leading to a definite program for a specific purpose."

SPORT SHORTS

DOVER, England (AP) — Nitindra Roy, a 27-year-old Indian, set off from Dover Monday night hoping to swim the English Channel to France and back. He planned to do the round trip in 27 hours, with just a three-minute rest on the French side.

# Peter Lind Hayes Star In Cairo Dial Debut

CAIRO -- The telephone switchboard that has served Cairo since 1908 was phased out of operation at 2:01 a.m. Sunday. At the same time, a new dial service system was placed in use.

Ed Gaffigan, telephone company manager, said that Cairo is the last major city still served by Illinois Bell with an operator manned manual switchboard.

The new system brought automatic dialing to residents in Cairo for the first time, and will also allow telephone users in Mounds, Mound City, Tamms, Thebes, Olmsted and Olive Branch, as well as those in Cairo, to dial their own long distance calls direct.

The first long distance telephone call dialed direct from Cairo was made Friday morning to Peter Lind Hayes, a Cairo native, in New Rochelle, N.Y. The call, which dedicated dial and direct distance dialing service that was made by Mayor Lee Stenzel and Ira Hudson, president of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce.

Through a special arrangement a Touch - Tone telephone located in the Illinois Bell business officer was equipped with dial capability 36 hours before the Cairo phone system converted to dial service.

During the conversation, Hayes said he had been reminiscing about his home town a lot in recent days, because he is writing a book about his early life. "It's called 'Hazy,'" he said, which is signature used by his mother, Grace Hayes. "About half of it deals with Cairo, where I grew up."

Among his memories of Cairo, Hayes included the time that he and two cousins signed a pact that they would all go into the world to seek their fortunes, might castle on the Mississippi and spend the rest of their days in Cairo. Mayor Stenzel replied that he is looking forward to presenting a key to the city to Hayes when he does return to the area.

"I've always admired you," said the mayor, "because you've never stopped plugging Cairo wherever you go."

Hayes concluded his conversation with the Cairo men by singing a bar of a song called "Why You Stop Off In Rusty' Dusty Cairo, Illinois." It was written, he said, in about 1908- an appropriate date to mention because it was in that year that the manual switchboard at 1309 Washington St. was installed in Cairo.

---

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — Darrell Madden, a 44-year-old jockey, is the hottest rider at Lincoln Downs' week-old horse racing meeting.

Madden followed up six winners last Saturday by booting home four more Monday.

# *National Livestock Market*

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,000; calves 150; sheep 500.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 210-270 lbs 19.75 20.25; sows steady to 50 higher; sows 300-600 lbs 16.75-18.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves 275; steers and heifers about steady with Monday's low close or mostly 25 to 50 lower for two days; cows and bulls steady; good to prime steers 24.00-28.00; good to prime heifers 23.00-26.25; cows 16.00-17.50; vealers and calves steady good and choice vealers 26.00-33.00; good and choice calves 19.00-23.00.

Sheep 6.00; lambs mostly steady, instances 50 higher; ewes steady; good to choice spring lambs 20.00-24.50; shorn ewes 5.00-7.00.

# Bloomfield Woman Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Jeannine Briney, 31, died Sunday at her home.

She was born Aug. 14, 1936, at Bloomfield.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Lena Briney, Bloomfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Janice Conner, Holliston, Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy Brimer, San Jose, Calif.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the family home with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

# Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| Air Express Int. | 7 | 7½ |
| Airlift Int. | 7⅜ | 7⅝ |
| Anheuser Busch | 77½ | 78¼ |
| Ark Mo. Power | 12¾ | 13⅛ |
| Fed. Compress | 24¾ | 25½ |
| Frontier Tower | 1½ | 1⅞ |
| Gen Life of Wis | 4⅝ | 4⅞ |
| Jeff Standard Life | 41 | 41¾ |
| Malone and Hyde | 33½ | 34½ |
| Mid Amer. Ins. | 4¼ | 6 |
| Mid West Nat. Life | 4⅛ | 5⅝ |
| No. Amer. Comm. | 12⅞ | 13½ |
| Pabst Brewing | 63¼ | 64 |
| Wetterau | 24½ | 25 |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Allied Stores | | 39⅛ |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | | 50⅝ |
| Chrysler | | 50⅝ |
| Columbia Gas | | 28⅜ |
| Eaton Mfg. Co. | | 32¼ |
| Emerson Electric | | 87¾ |
| Ford Motors | | 49 |
| Foremost Dairy | | 29¾ |
| General Motors | | 83⅝ |
| New England Electric | | 26¼ |
| Transogram | | 19½ |

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

# Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Benguet | 6¼ | ugd. |
| Fruehauf | 30⅝ | off ½ |
| Tenneco | 31½ | up 1½ |
| Chrysler | 52 | up 1⅜ |
| Hazeltine | 16⅛ | up 1⅝ |

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

# Hershel Estes

DEXTER - Hershel L. "Bake" Estes, 61, died Sunday at a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Born Sept. 24, 1905, at Pitman, Ark., he was co-owner of Estes-Walker-Knight Motor Company.

He was a member of the First Christian church, the Lions club and the Dexter Memorial hospital board of directors. He was on the board of directors of the Dexter National Bank.

On Sept. 24, 1938, he married Lanora Wammack, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Danny Estes, Dexter; one daughter, Patricia Estes, Dexter, and one stepbrother, Oscar Baker, St. Louis.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. James Gleaves officiating.

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***Rust and Martin's Semi-Annual Sale Highlights***

## CARPET DEPARTMENT—

**FREE AMBERLITE PAD**—With all wall to wall carpeting purchased this month . . . (unless already special priced such as remnants and roll stock) . . . or fair traded items.

## FURNITURE—

- **SAVE 20%** on all Heritage upholstered furniture . . . in stock or special ordered.
- Save 30% on special Heritage leather chairs.
- 10% or more savings on all other in stock furniture.
- You'll save 20% on Carillion transitional bedroom group by Heritage.
- Save 25% on three discontinued groups by Drexel . . . Bambou-Connotation—and Collage.
- Many other unadvertised specials.

## DRAPERY DEPARTMENT—

- Save 33 1/3% on all discontinued drapery, slipcover, and upholstery material. Cash and Carry lining special 69c yd. These are non-work room specials only.
- Save 25% on one group of discontinued bedspreads by such famous makers as Nettlecreek and Scroll.
- Save 10% on all other bedspreads, throw pillows . . . and drapery, slipcover or upholstery fabrics.

## TELEVISION AND APPLIANCES—

- Final clearances of RCA and Whirlpool 1967 models. We want your trade-ins . . .
- INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS on the new 1968 RCA Color T.V. and Stereos.

## MATTRESSES—

- **FREE** Queen Size Expando rails with all Beautyrest Queen size sets. These rails will convert your standard bed to handle the new extra large Queen size.
- SAVE $20.00 set on Golden Value Group by Simmons.

| REGULAR | SALE |
|---|---|
| $119.00 Set | $99.00 Set |

## LAMPS, PICTURES AND ACCESSORIES

- Save 10% on all Lamps, Pictures, and Accessories that we do not have to deliver.
- Save up to 50% and more on one group of Lamps, Pictures, and accessories.

## INVITATION REGISTRATION

Register for Special Customer Invitation list to . . . Rust and Martin's famous Pre-Holiday Wine Tasting Event. (This is a customer appreciation invitation only OPEN HOUSE . . . held late in Fall).

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# Good Taste Does Not Have to Be Expensive

## How One Couple Planned a Home Furnishings Budget

At least 25 per cent of the cost of a home should be invested in furnishings. Sixty-five per cent of the furnishings investment would go into furniture; 20 per cent into floor covering, eight per cent into decorative accessories, and seven per cent for window treatment.

**Limited Funds**

These are the findings of one young couple which plans to be married this fall. She is a home economist and he, an economics instructor. They have examined the available literature on the subject, including Government recommendations, and came up with the above conclusions.

They concluded that a well-furnished home is possible even on a limited budget. They agreed that it is preferable to do their home furnishing labor of love gradually, by investing first in necessities, second in conveniences, and finally in "finishing touches."

They found this paragraph in the Government booklet, "Furniture — Its Selection and Use":

"In the purchase of worthwhile furniture it is wise to figure on spending considerable money, for 'good goods pay in the end,' however large the cost may appear at the beginning. The costs of handling low-grade furniture are fully as high (and even higher in proportion) as the costs of handling better furniture. This is one reason why low-grade furniture sometimes gives the least value per dollar of cost. If buying on the installment plan, sufficient money should be available for a down payment, and there should be definite assurance that money to pay the balance will be forthcoming."

**Well Furnished**

They were agreed that by correctly apportioning their available funds, by choosing slowly and carefully each piece, by securing good value for every cent expended, a well-furnished home is possible even on a limited budget.

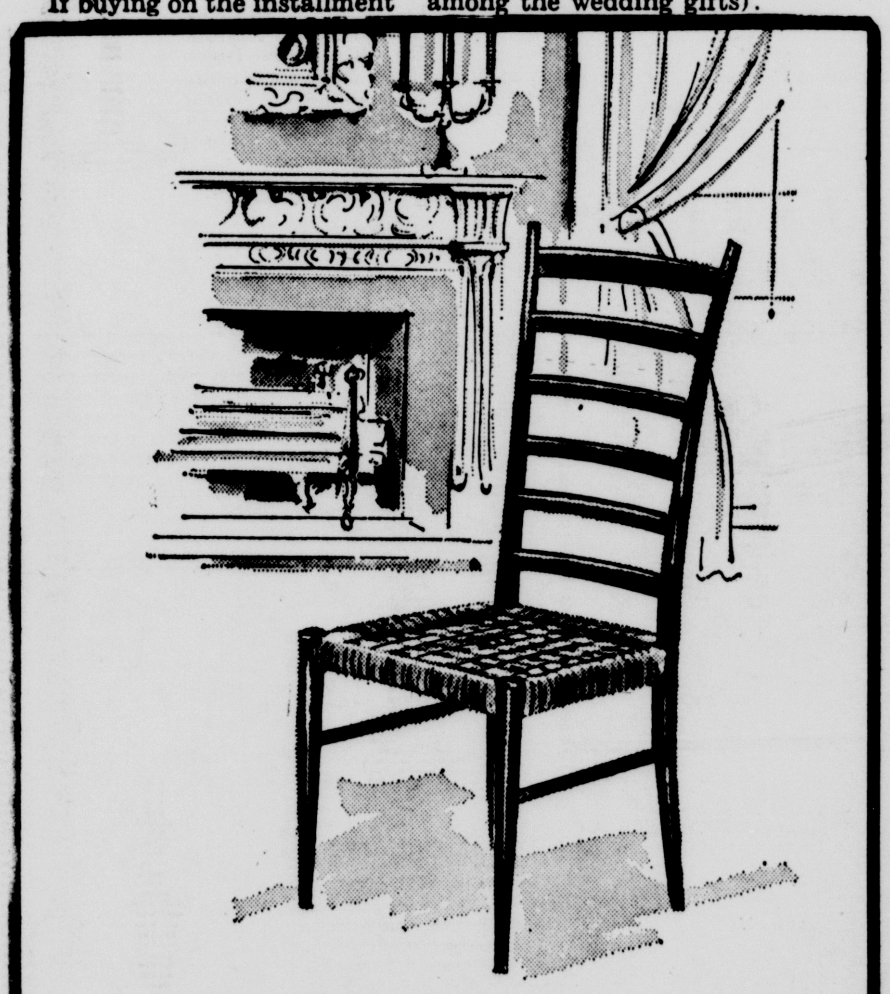
Study of consumer price indices showed them that household furnishings today are one of the "best buys" in the market, based on price increases since 1957-1959.

They also concluded that wisely used, installment credit can be a real service. Unwisely used, it may induce consumers to pay in excess of income without due consideration of values.

**Not Included**

The percentages used above did not include kitchen appliances—inasmuch as they plan to start off in an apartment, in which the range, refrigerator, etc. are standard, built-in equipment. Neither did it cover musical instruments, since their musical interests are not in the performance field. A combination color TV stereo set was among the wedding gifts promised them.

The accessories which turn a house into a home would include pictures, lamps, flower bowls, candlesticks, waste paper boxes, cigarette boxes, ashtrays, bookends, etc. (As with silverware and china, many of these may be expected to be among the wedding gifts).

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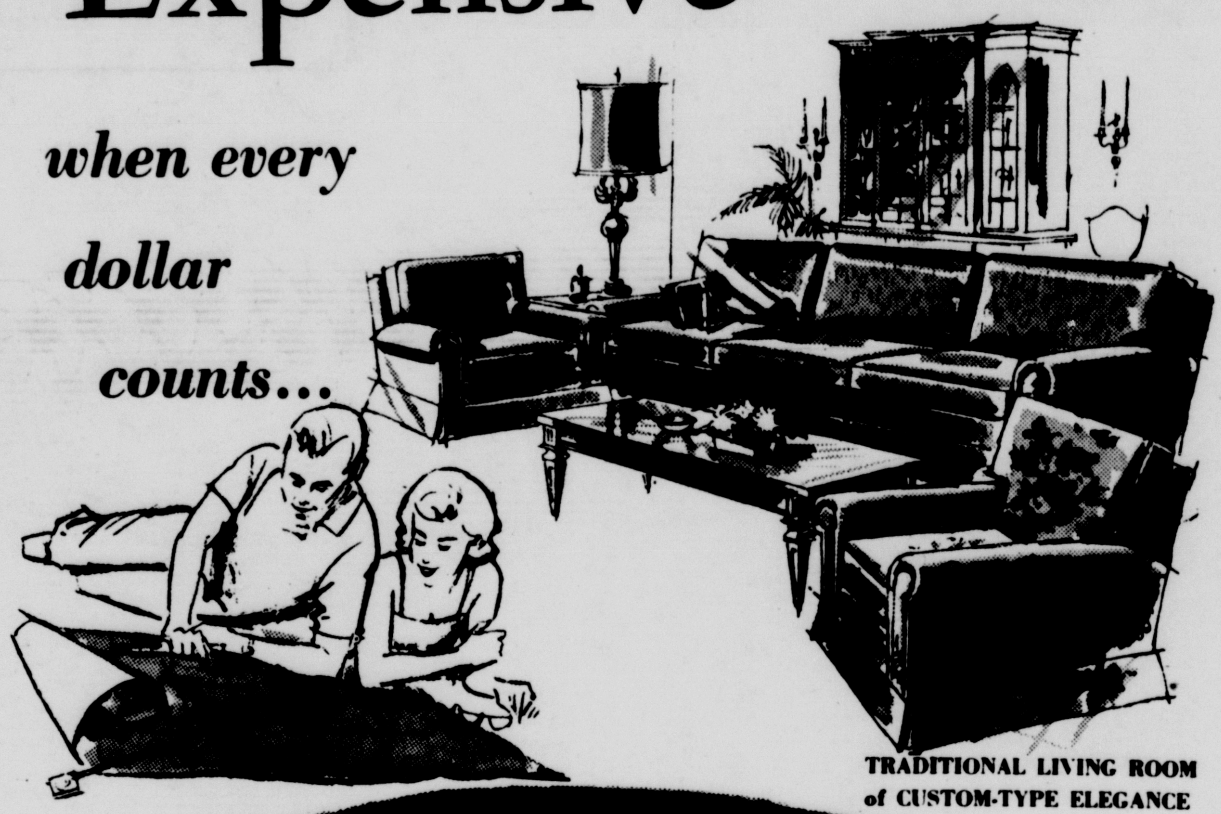

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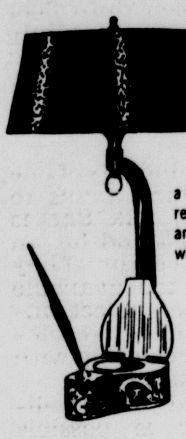
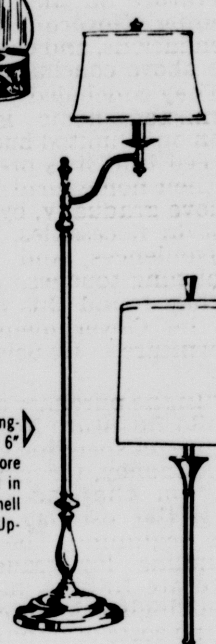
Rembrandt Lamps are well and favorably known not only in America but also in many European countries. This manufacturer is not content merely to provide adequate lighting; to this he adds a charm and beauty that somehow give an entire room an added dress-up quality. Featured here are outstanding values. Every lamp possesses a full measure of quality, moreover, every lamp is a

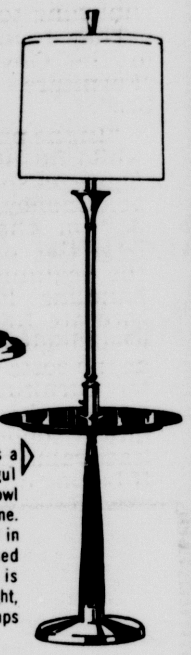
Rembrandt



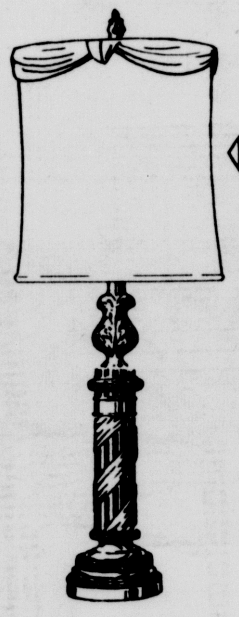
The Betty Lamp comes with a Parker ball-point pen and a glass receptacle for pins, etc. Available in an assortment of finishes. Equipped with two-light fixture. Height, 16¼"



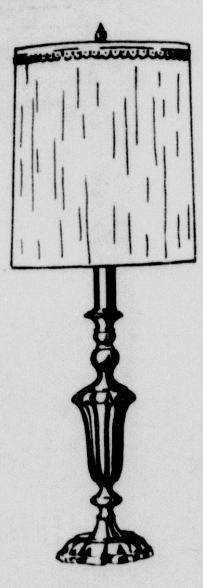
This inviting Single Swing-arm lamp fits anywhere. The 6" prismatic glass bowl assures more light when necessary. Finished in Flemish bronze. Shade is eggshell ribbed shantung. Height 53". Upright floor style also available.

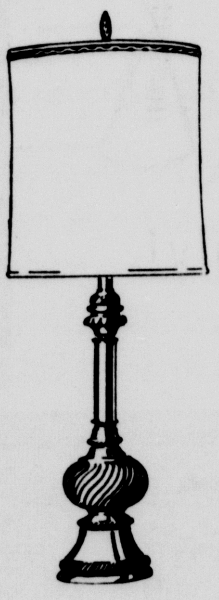


Modern Tray Lamp. It's a beauty. Equipped with a mogul socket and 8" prismatic glass bowl for added light on the reading plane. Tray is 18" in diameter. Lamp in Flemish Bronze and distressed spiced walnut finish. Shade is bisque shantung over vinyl. Height, 59". Matching floor and table lamps are also available.



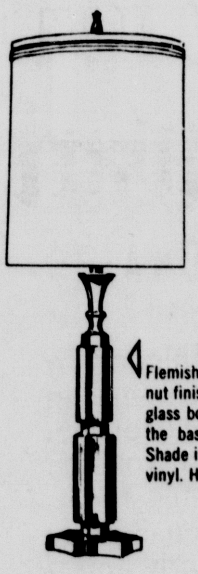
An eye-appealing Traditional Metal Table Lamp. Equipped with 6" prismatic glass bowl and master switch in base. Lamp is antiqued gold leaf finished with black and gold marble insert in base. Shade is antiqued gold ribbed shantung. Height, 42". The ultimate in elegance and lighting.





A Traditional Reflector Table Lamp that's an ideal combination of light and beauty. The 6" prismatic glass bowl solves the extra-illumination problem. Master switch in base. Available in assorted finishes. Shade is heather ribbed shantung. Height, 42½".

Available in several finishes, its versatile adaptation makes this lamp at home on any table—night-stand, dresser or end table. Equipped with 6" prismatic glass bowl for non-glare lighting. Master switch in base. Height, 37".



Modern Table Lamp in Flemish Bronze and distressed walnut finish. Featuring a 6" prismatic glass bowl and a master switch in the base for convenient lighting. Shade is bisque silk shantung over vinyl. Height, 42¼".

Rembrandt Lamps
*Masterpieces*



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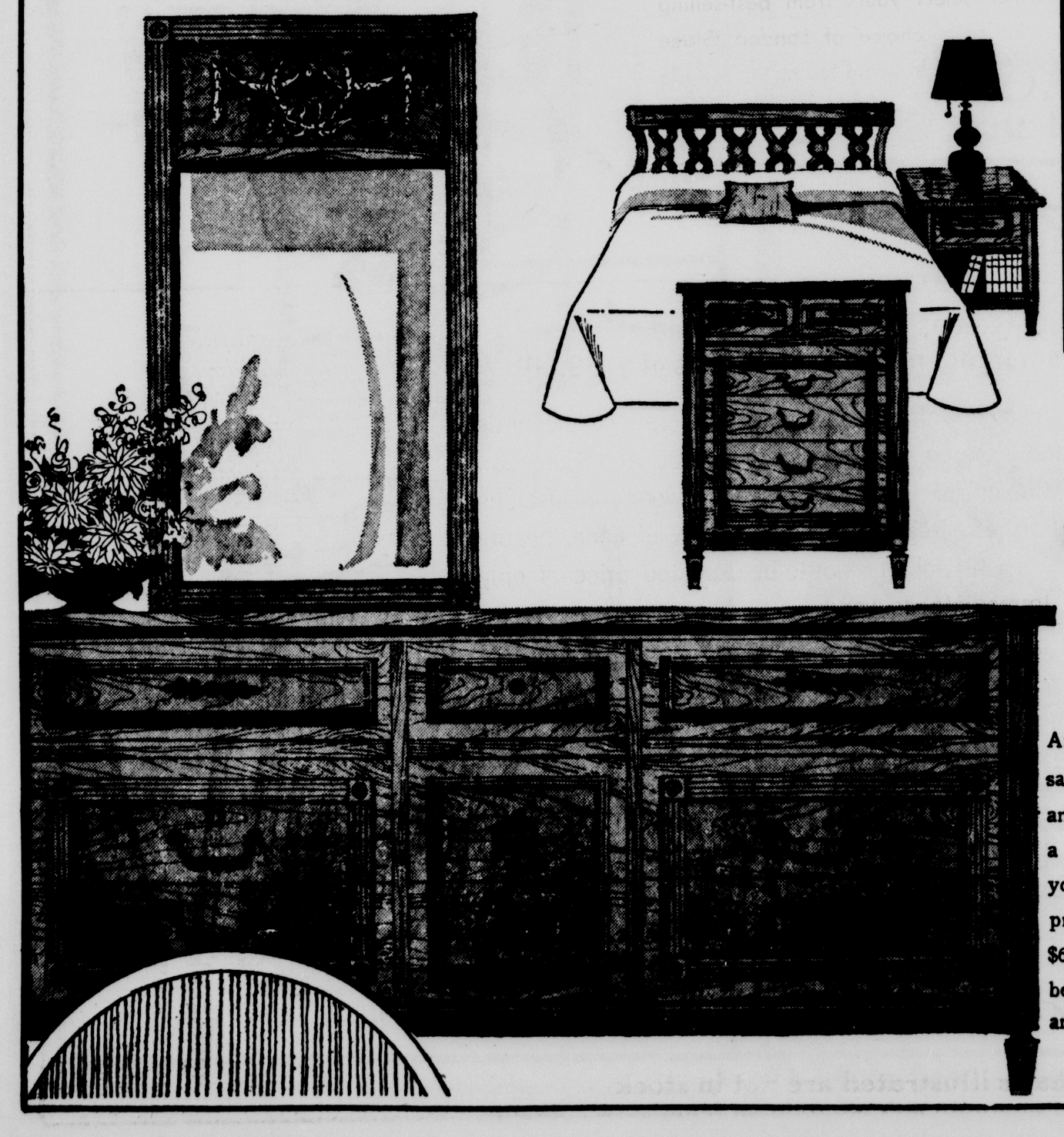
*The* Carillion Collection
*Distinctive new bedroom furniture by Heritage*



# RUST & MARTIN

presents the best of ages past—the quiet elegance of Classic eighteenth century styling designed for today's homes and today's tastes. Bold turnings, beautifully figured panels and distinctive brasses are combined in perfect harmony and proportion. Each design is skillfully executed in matched walnut veneers and richly grained pecan solids. The hand padded finish is clear and lustrous. But you must see this collection to appreciate the outstanding beauty and exceptional value, so come in soon.

# SALE!

**Save! Beautiful Thomasville Italian Provincial bedroom set**

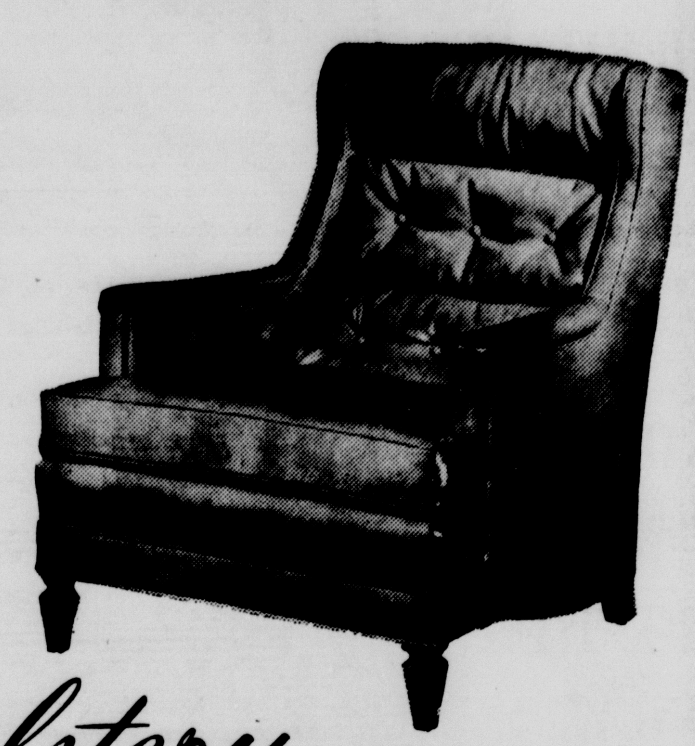
## $299

An exciting addition to your home . . . and at great savings! You're sure to admire its simplicity of line and beautiful fruitwood finish. This price includes a triple dresser, mirror and full-size headboard. If you prefer a king-size swing headboard, the sale price is $339. Chest of drawers, $149.50; night stand, $69.50. Convenient terms can be arranged. A truly beautiful set in the fine Thomasville tradition . . . and it's yours at exciting savings!

# HERITAGE LEATHER UPHOLSTERY SALE

Reg. $936.00

**Sale $629**



# *Leather Upholstery*

by

HERITAGE®

a living tradition in furniture

Reg. $578.00

**Sale $359**

Reg. $331

**Sale $229**

Reg. $448.00

**Sale $289**

## *SPECIAL SHOWING OF FINE TOP GRAIN LEATHER UPHOLSTERY*

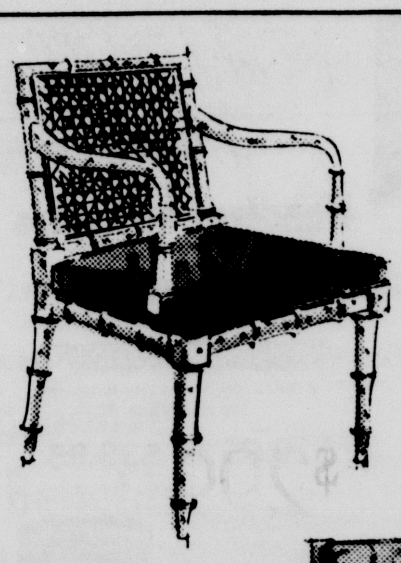
Famous Heritage sofas, lounge chairs and ottomans covered in plush, top grain leathers . . . a distinguished addition to your living room or den . . . a treasured possession for any home. Select yours from best-selling styles in a choice of London Glaze or soft pebble grain leather in a wide array of colors. Each is designed for king-sized comfort with hand-tied coil spring base and thick resilient cushioning. Buy now at unusually low prices.

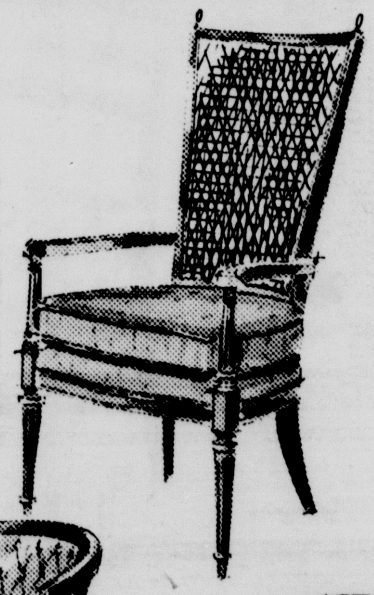
Reg. $578.00

**Sale $359**

**(Values you'd expect to find at custom frame-makers at upwards of $169.00)**

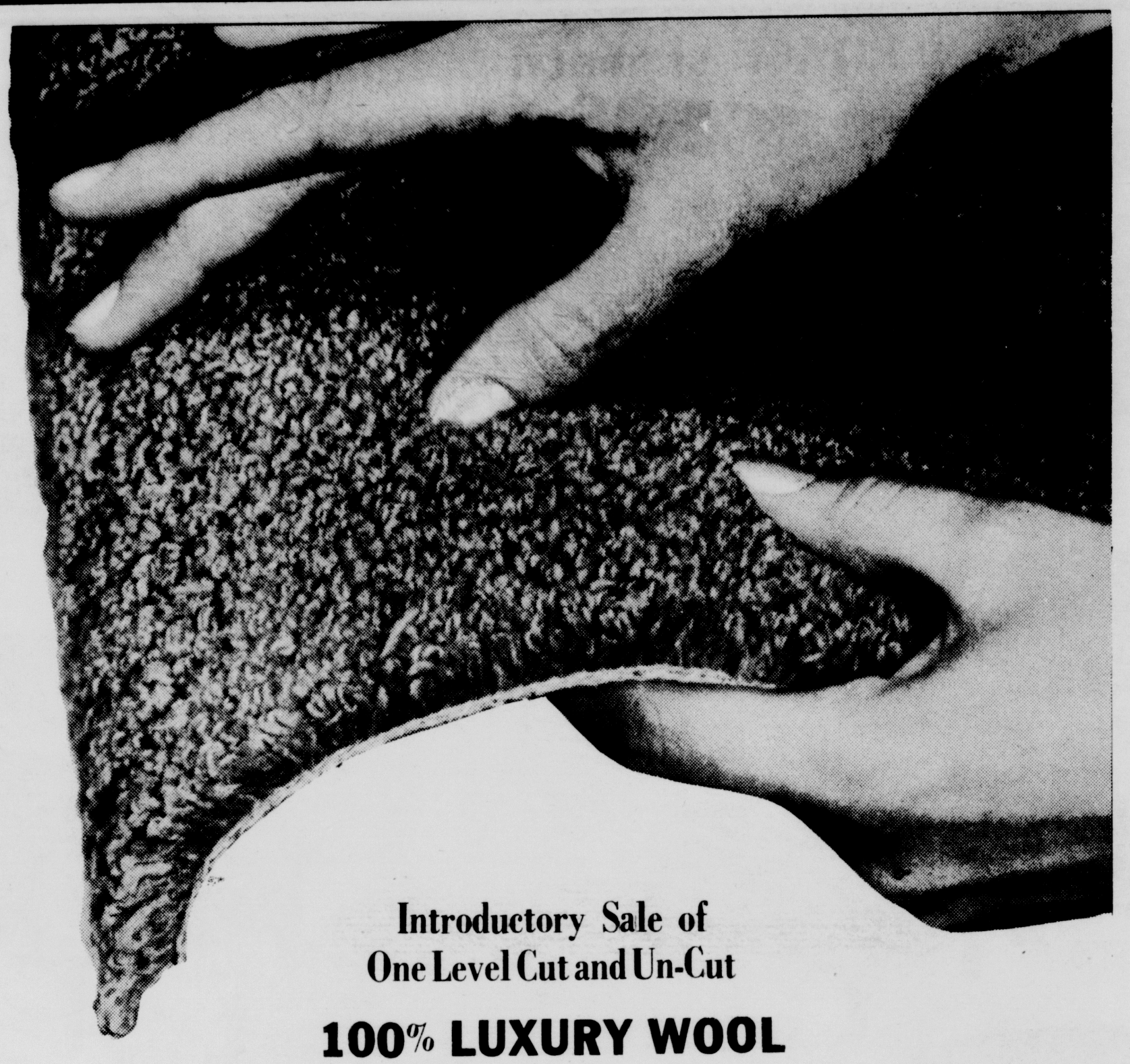
Artfully designed chairs, magnificently crafted, elegantly carved and covered in exquisite domestic and European fabrics. Choice of warm, glowing fruitwood or luscious painted finishes. Beauty of wood, beauty of cane, beauty of fabric . . . all for our not-to-be-expected price of only $88.00. Immediate delivery!





# Sale! $88.00

**All chairs illustrated are not in stock**



## Introductory Sale of One Level Cut and Un-Cut

# 100% LUXURY WOOL

*Regular $12.95 Sq. Yd.*

**Sale $10.95 Sq. Yd.**

***YOU SAVE $2.00 SQ. YD.***

12 colors such as Tuscon Gold, Fresco Blue, Grecian Olive in 12 ft. and 15 ft. widths. This is one of the finest values we've ever offered. Wool—always the standard for carpet quality . . . now at an affordable price.

| AVERAGE THREE ROOM INSTALLATION | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wall-to-wall | Including | Cost |
| living room— 12x18<br>dining room— 9x12<br>hallway —3x12 | Carpet<br>Padding<br>Installation | $560.00 Total<br>$50.00 Down<br>$25.50 per mo.<br>24 Mo. to pay |

| ROOM SIZE RUGS | | |
|---|---|---|
| Size | Total Price | Monthly Payment |
| 12x9 | $132.00 | $15.00 |
| 12x15 | $219.00 | $15.00 |
| 15x18 | $329.00 | $20.00 |

## The splendor of Italian CHIAVARI

**$14.95 EACH**

If you have occasional chair problems — "and who doesn't" — this exquisitely fashioned Chiavari chair answers them beautifully and economically. The classic design integrates magnificently with both contemporary and period decors. You'll love the grace and delicacy of Italian craftsmanship as well as the versatility and sturdiness of the chair. Your choice of rich matte ebony or walnut finish with hand woven fiber seat. You'll want several at this exceptionally low price for the dining room, foyer and bedroom.

## *Outstanding Value*

## Handcrafted Lamps

by Westwood

A decorators collection of handcrafted Ceramastone lamps expressly styled to compliment your furniture and room decor.

**$19.95 TO $39.95**

Style No. 3515. Height 45". Costa Brava gold.

Style No. 3479. Green with gold highlights.

Style No. 3481. Roman gold with silver highlights.

Style No. 3151. Height 46". Persian Blue and Green.

Style No. 3471. Height 43". Olive brown with terra cotta and green decor.

Style No. 3329. Height 45". Elegant olive and goldtone decor.

FIRST TIME EVER

SAVE $2 SQ. YD. ON BEST-SELLING

# camineau

by Karastan

AMERICA'S FINEST POWER-LOOMED RUG

WAS $14.95
NOW 12.95

*the wool broadloom or rug*
*woven to be different*
*from every different direction*

You'll love the difference of Camineau, woven so ingeniously its shaggy good looks seem different from every corner of your room. Everything about Camineau relaxes a room. Whatever direction your home takes, Camineau finds a place. Every all wool tuft is secured with Karastan's own Kara-loc®. Come into STORE NAME and see Camineau in solid and multicolors.
Camineau comes in many rug sizes and shapes with fringe benefits. A 9′ x 12′ is **$156.00**


## Padding Boosts Carpet Benefits

Padding has been called "carpet's silent partner" — and it literally lives up to that name.

Padding, also known as cushioning or underlay, does boost carpet's proven acoustical qualities and adds to its insulating properties and comfort underfoot.

Furthermore, the cushioning material underneath prolongs carpet life by acting as a "shock absorber" for traffic.

There are two major types of padding to choose from — the felted type, made of hair or a combination of hair-and-jute, and the rubber type. Either type will provide satisfactory service, provided good quality is selected.

The important point is to get a cushion that is firm enough to support the carpet, without too much softness which would give too easily under foot pressure. The best way to determine this is to try carpet and padding samples together with a "step test."

Felted paddings are made in a variety of weights based on ounces per square yard. A 40-ounce pad is a normal weight for home use. Rubber cushions are measured by thickness. One-quarter or three-eighths-inch is average for home use.

Heavier paddings will, of course, provide more comfort underfoot and a greater feeling of luxury. Heavier qualities are recommended, too, for stairways or other high-traffic areas.

***the RIGHT STEP to take when having your CARPETS CLEANED***

Carpets and rugs represent a valuable investment. Don't take chances with them. When they need cleaning, have them cleaned by the world's leading home cleaning system—ServiceMaster. We'll restore them to their natural beauty **quickly** and **safely** in either our modern cleaning plant or right in your home.

Millions of housewives trust their carpets only to ServiceMaster. They know we give the best and safest results. Don't take a chance with just any cleaner. Protect your carpet and rug investment by taking the **right step!**

**Call us today for a free cleaning estimate. There is absolutely no obligation.**

SERVICEMASTER

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# RUST & MARTIN
# Headquarters For The Bride To Be

***Lovely Bridal Gowns***
***Bridesmaid Dresses***
***Mother's Gowns and Flower Girls***
***accessories of all kinds. A complete stock of gowns for Eastern Star.***

BRIDAL Originals

*As seen in*
*MODERN BRIDE*

Exquisite "A" line gown of Saki with 3-D pearl-drop-Venise lace on bodice. Zip off scalloped chapel train has Venise trim.

Style 2608. **$98.95**

BRIDAL Originals

*As seen in*
*MODERN BRIDE*

Garlands of Venise lace encircle the skirt of this "A" line Empire Bridal gown of crepe. Zip off chapel train. Style 2609.

Vera's responsive eye sees the glories of Greece—then she paints her lovely impressions and signs them just for you

Vera's scarf translations from the Greek make colorful wearing. Her inspirations come from fragments of old embroidery, from ancient vases, from the flowers and foliage of this fabled land. And her impressions are yours to share.

SCARVES BY Vera©

in silk twill, chiffon, toile de soie in oblongs, squares or loops; in brilliant prints or solid colors

**$1.98 to $3.98**

ALSO BLOUSES

Dawnleigh

**DAWNLEIGH** dresses are designed for the typical American figure, and Betty Ferry has a very skillful way with the flattering cut and use of color. Here, in a blend of 70% Dacron polyester with 30% worsted wool in a fine Double Knit, bright flashes of contrast sparkle against oatmeal, teal, or tarnish. Sizes 8 to 18.

**$37.00**

**Put a Tiger in your life — See the new fall slacks, blouses, and jackets.**

***Crompton Velvets and Velveteens***

**in stripes, plaids, florals and animal prints.**

**$13.00**

***From Kayser... beautifully embroidered flowers on a soft fleecy robe***

Beauty in this Arnel® triacetate and nylon fleece robe. The look is soft and feminine. Colorful printed nylon details include the Raglan sleeve and collar bindings – and the embroidered flowers that sprinkle the robe front. Gleaming buttons complete the fashion look. Sizes: Petite, Small, Medium, Large in Gem Blue, Gold, Sky Blue, Pink.

***Rob Roy 5% American Bemberg Rayon 50% Rayon***

**For that back to school ensemble in plains and window pane plaids.**

**54 and 56" wide $2.98**

**Beautiful colors in chocolate, carmel, autumn green, navy, hot pink and navy.**

***Woolen Fabrics***

**of all kinds, patterns, styles, and textures—a beautiful selection.**

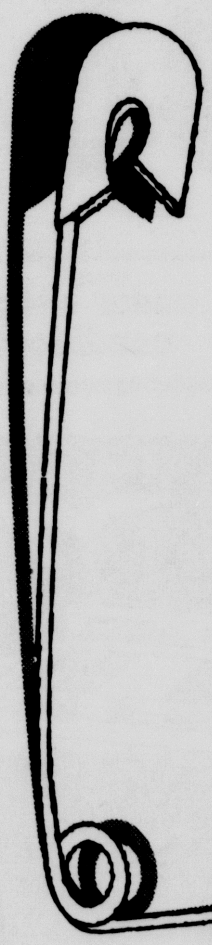
*feel the NEW pillow with the ULTRA-SOFT feel!*

Dayco Koolfoam

Dreamy-Soft™ PILLOW

**$4.98**

So soft it gently caresses your head through every movement with soothing support for quick, refreshing sleep. Checks rebound . . . needs no fluffing. Millions of interconnected cells for "Air-Conditioned"® sleep. Non-allergenic, dust-free, germ and mildew resistant. Genuine latex foam. Beautifully fashioned fully washable zippered blue tone-on-tone cover.



***100% Orlon - Acrylic***

**A gorgeous assortment of prints, in all the exciting colors that are so important for the coming season. 45" wide.**

**1.98 yd. and 2.98 yd.**

***Double Knits***

**in Polyester and Dacron wonderful fabrics that make beautiful dresses, suits, ensembles—that go in the washer, never need ironing—In lovely fall colors—all 58" wide.**

**$4.98 Yd.**

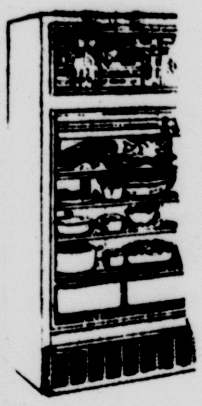
***100% Printed Worsted Wool and silk in exciting prints. 40" wide.***

**$4.98 to $7.98 yd.**

# AT RUST and MARTIN'S FASHION STORE

**615 BROADWAY**

# RUST & MARTIN'S
# RCA Whirlpool Appliances



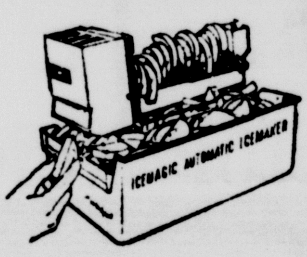
## DON'T BUY HALF A REFRIGERATOR.

**If your refrigerator doesn't have an automatic ice maker...you have only half a refrigerator!**

Imperial Mark XII electric dryer model LSE 9920

Imperial Mark XII washer model LSA 9920 (LSA 9925 with thrifty SUDS-MISER• system)

## GET RCA WHIRLPOOL with exclusive ICE MAGIC®




***The Automatic Ice Maker replaces all the ice you use automatically. No more messy ice trays to fill, spill or pry loose***

- 14.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer.
- True No-Frost . . . even the 105 lb. "zero degree" freezer never needs defrosting.
- "Ice Magic" automatic ice maker.
- Bushel size twin crispers.
- Handy glide out shelf.
- Lots of storage in both doors.

**$258.88 w.t.**

## Cool it

Keeping cool, calm and collected is a whole lot easier when you don't have to get all hot and bothered over ironing. And you don't with this pair that gives Permanent Press the special cool-down care that means no ironing. The washer provides complete washing flexibility puts you in command of every laundry situation with 5 cycles including SUPER WASH and special PERMANENT PRESS—WASH'N WEAR care ● 3 wash speeds, including LOW for blankets and other fragile items, and 2 spin speeds ● Hand Washable setting ● Infinite selection of water levels ● MAGIC CLEAN(R) self--cleaning lint filter ● The dryer has MOISTURE MINDER(R) dryness control ● special cool-down care for Permanent Press ● Exclusive 2--speed drying ● Tumble Press* control ● Sprinkler Sphere ● New Drying Rack ● 5 heat selection ● Extra-large easy-to-clean top lint screen ● Fast quiet drying system. *Tmk.

**INSTALLED FREE** under normal conditions

CREDIT TERMS

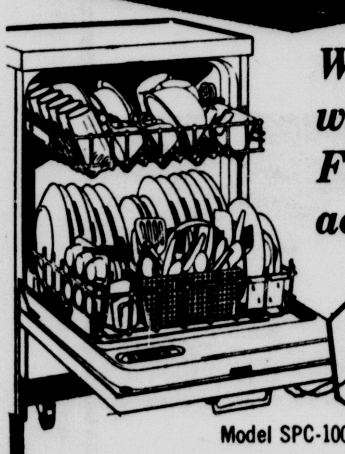
**LOOK** IT'S BRAND NEW!

Model LPA 450-C

**SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICE!** ONLY **$188** W/T

RCA Whirlpool

FRONT-LOADING PORTABLE DISHWASHER



Model SPC-100

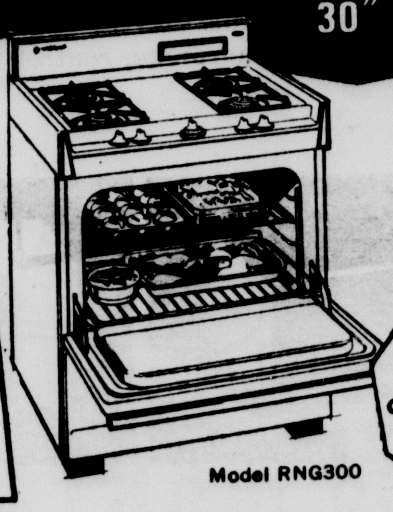
***Washes clean with exclusive Filter-Stream* action***

1.75 A WEEK

Full-size revolving spray arm ● High pressure jet water action ● Washes 15 NEMA table settings clean ● Easy-rolling random-loading racks ● Automatic detergent dispenser ● Self-cleaning filter ● Portable today or may be installed as an undercounter. *Tmk.

RCA Whirlpool

30" GAS RANGE



Model RNG300

***A lot of range for a little money!***

YOURS FOR ONLY 1.75 A WEEK with acceptable trade

New recessed convenience-level cooktop has up-front Control Center ● Huge Balanced-Heat oven with Lo-Temp control ● Radiant-heat broiler ● Easy to clean, too, with Spillguard* top ● Disposable aluminum oven liner (optional). *Tmk.

RCA Whirlpool

3-CYCLE WASHER

**EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES . . .**

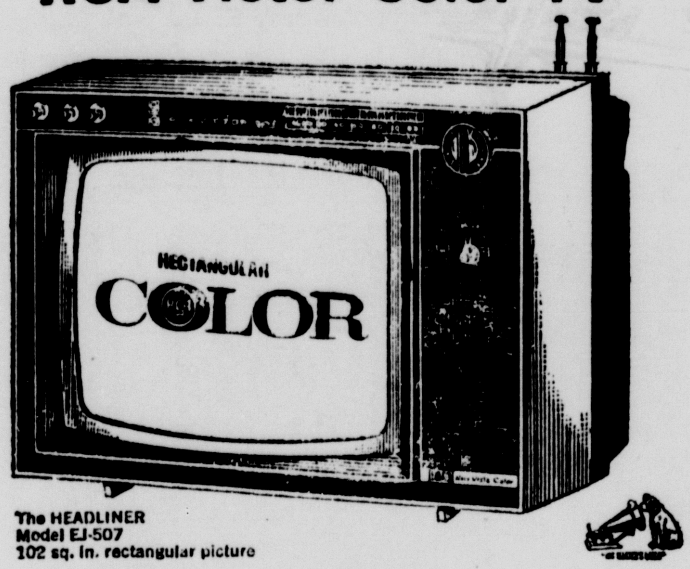
● NORMAL cycle for washing regular garments; GENTLE cycle for all your dainty delicates . . . SUPER SOAK cycle eliminates pre-soaking and hand scrubbing ● Magic-Mix* filter traps and holds objectionable lint. *Tmk.

RCA WHIRLPOOL Appliances are Products of Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Trademarks ® and RCA used by authority of trademark owner, Radio Corporation of America.

# RUST and MARTIN

# RCA VICTOR
# STEREOS and T-Vs

## Lowest Price Ever for RCA Victor Color TV




The HEADLINER
Model EJ-507
102 sq. in. rectangular picture

All-new RCA Victor Sportabout Color Television. New Vista® VHF, Solid State UHF tuners. 21,500 volt chassis. Built-in antennas and handle.

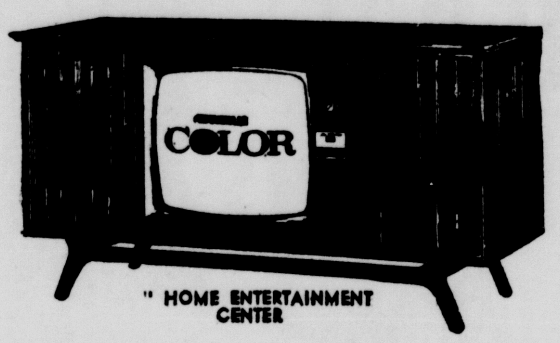
329.95 W/T

NOW RUST AND MARTIN HAS
A FULL TIME COLOR TV and
STEREO SERVICE MAN TO
Repair All Makes and Models.

"Your RCA Victor Dealer"
We take trade-ins.

RUST and MARTIN

Highway 61 South ED 4-4434

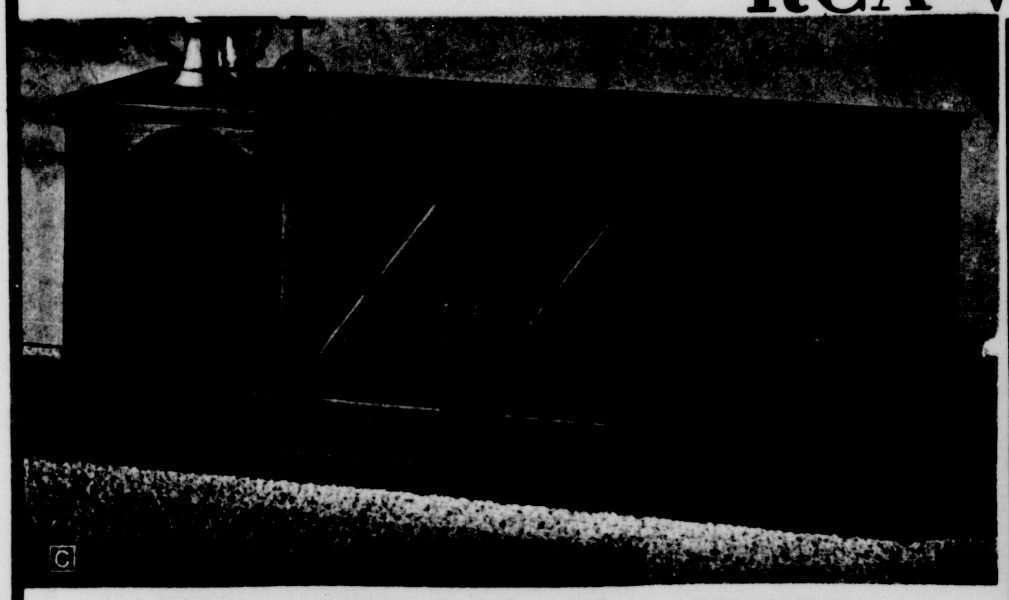



" HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

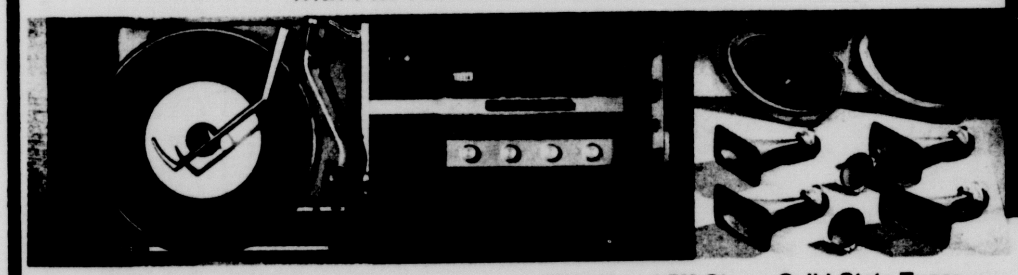
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

## RCA Victor New Vista Color TV



RCA VICTOR *New Vista* STEREO
*with FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio*



**Mark I Studiomatic Changer**
- RCA Victor's finest changer operates manually or automatically as desired.
- Massive nickel plated 11¾" turntable is so perfectly balanced that it continues to turn almost a full minute after shut-off . . . supports records across entire playing surface.
- Muting switch eliminates pick-up noise during change cycle.
- Automatic shut-off of changer (and amplifier if desired) after last record.
- Studio-Strobe speed control permits adjustments in turntable speed.
- Professional-type tubular Feather Action Tone Arm protects records against audible needle scratch, even if tone arm is accidentally dropped or scraped across record surface.
- New solid integrated circuit puts an additional amplifier right at the sound source . . . provides cleaner sound, greater reliability.
- "Living Stereo" ceramic cartridge with Duralife diamond stylus (see replacement guarantee on page 2).

**New Vista "150" Solid State Stereo Amplifier**
- 150 watts peak power—an increase of 30 watts over last year's comparably priced models.
- Machine-perfect RCA solid copper circuits replace old fashioned "hand wiring" in dozens of trouble spots, assure dependable performance.
- Push-button function selector for AM, FM, FM Stereo, Phono, Tape or On/Off.
- Separate Bass, Treble, Compensated Loudness and Stereo Balance controls.
- Amplifier frequency response—35 to 20,000 cps.

**FM-AM and FM Stereo Solid State Tuner**
- Combines the look and sound of precision.
- Both FM and AM circuits have tuned R-F stage; four FM and two AM I-F stages.
- Precision tuning meter shows when stations are tuned to maximum strength.
- Bandwidth of 200,000 cycles assures maximum FM frequency response.
- Balanced flywheel vernier tuning easily separates crowded stations.
- "Signal Sentry" for automatic stereo-to-mono switching.
- Indicator lights for FM Stereo and push-button Automatic Frequency Control.
- Radio dial and all controls individually lighted.
- Built-in FM and AM antennas.

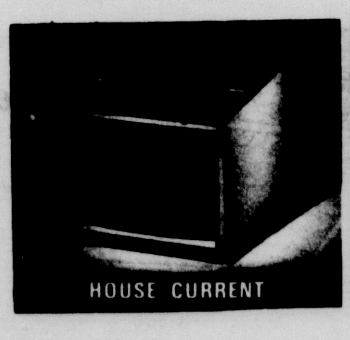
**8-Speaker Sound System**
- Two 15" oval duo-cone woofers with high-flux magnets for robust bass without boom.
- Four RCA-designed wide-ange exponential horns for exceptional presence and dispersion in the mid-range.
- Two 3½" tweeters for spakling "highs" that extend above the limits of human hearing.

**Additional Luxury Features**
- Stereo headphone jack for private listening (headset optional, extra).
- Four-position speaker switch—listen through internal speakers, external speakers, both at once, or through stereo headset.
- Tape recorder input/output jack.
- Terminals for outdoor FM antenna and for external speakers.
- Spacious record storage compartment.

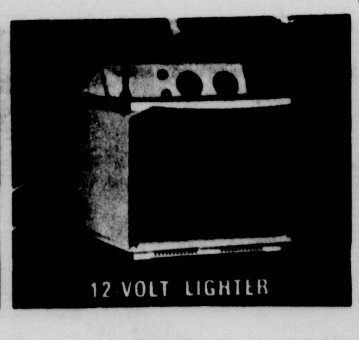
originally $675
now

**$498**

**Imagine a contemporary lowboy, a stunning piece of furniture, an exceptional RCA Victor color TV at such a low-low price. Framed in natural walnut, this transformer-powered New Vista Mark III color chassis gives an exceptional performance in both color and black and white. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture, 255,000 volt picture power. RCA Victor automatic color purifier that cancels magnetism that may cause impurities in the picture. Simplified color - quick tuning, picture sharpness, control from soft to normal to sharp. Sorry, no mail orders.**



HOUSE CURRENT



12 VOLT LIGHTER

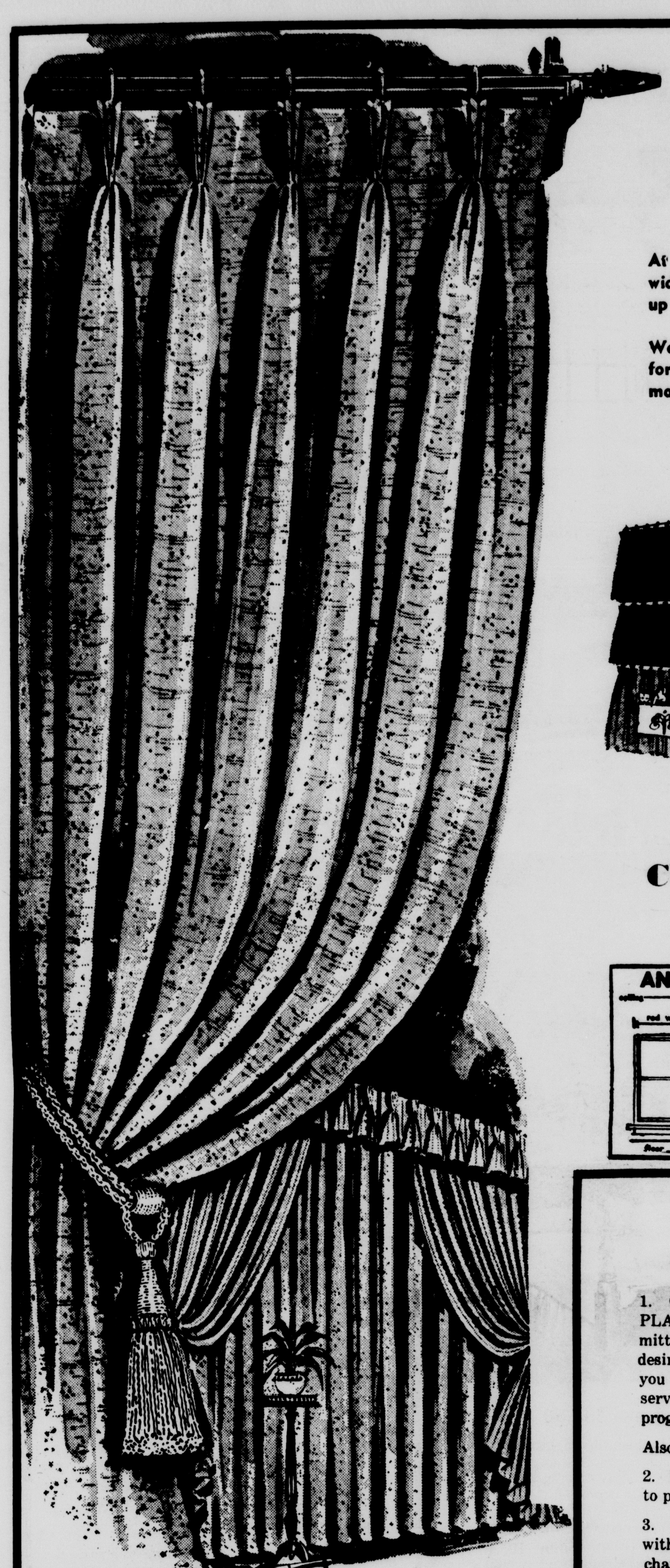
OPTIONAL BATTERY PACK

**4 CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS!**

# RUST & MARTIN

Cape Girardeau, Missouri

RCA Victor
Minikin Jr.
All-Solid-State
Personal TV



Made to Your Measurements...

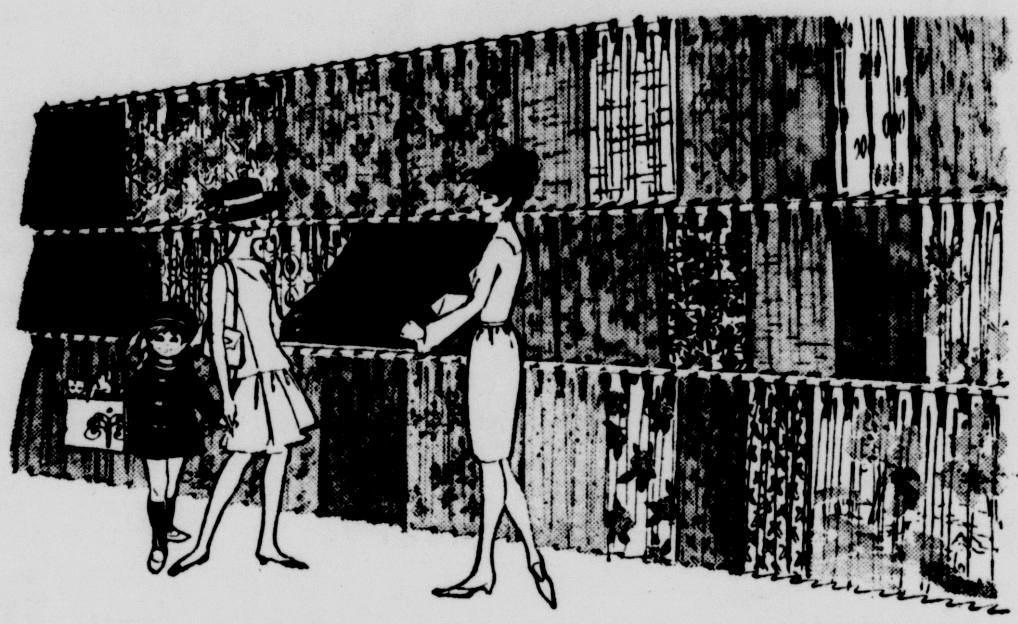
# Drapery Savings

## SAVE $1.00 PER WIDTH

At Rust and Martin we will make your draperies for only $1.00 per width (lined or unlined) when we use your measurements and you pick up your draperies.

We'll make draperies in our custom shop for only $5.00 plus materials for a large 9-ft. wide picture window . . . or low as $38.00 for both materials and labor.

**Why worry... why do it yourself? Let us...**



## CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

**tailored to your own measurements**

**ANYONE CAN MEASURE:**

**Width**

Measure rod width from end to end. Rod may extend to any distance right and/or left of the window frame to give a good proportion to the room.

**Length**

Rod should be placed a minimum of 3" above window so hooks and pleats will not be seen, and a minimum of 3" below so that the bottom hem does not show from outside. Always measure from top of rod to length desired.

**Quality workmanship!**

- *All prices include labor*
- *Deep, deep pleats*
- *Double top, bottom hems*
- *Mitered corners*
- *Blind stitched side, bottom hems*
- *Ready to hang*
- *Choice of linings*

We have them all . . . solids, patterns, florals, geometrics! Decorator tones. Bring your window measurements for your draperies.

## Customer Credit Department

### RUST & MARTIN CREDIT PROCEDURES

1. COMBINATION, 30 DAY OPEN CHARGE, CONTINUOUS CREDIT PLAN. Because you have a preferred credit rating with us we are permitting extended CONTINUOUS CREDIT TIME payments if you so desire. As always you can pay your account out every thirty days, or if you so desire, you may extend your paying period for the small credit service charge of $1.50 per $100.00 per month on the unpaid balance. This program is similar to that of most other major stores.

Also available will be our:

2. RUST & MARTIN TIME PAY CONTRACT. Take up to 24 months to pay with a small credit service charge

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- Strip your furniture to the frame
- Prepare a neat seat platform
- Retie the springs with Italian twine
- Cross-web with all new Indian hemp webbing
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DECK **$135.00** ARM CHAIR **$47.00**

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Charming . . . sophisticated . . . gracious. Words that have subtle meaning as they relate to the beautiful dining room pieces from the VILLAGE SQUARE PINE collection by Williams.

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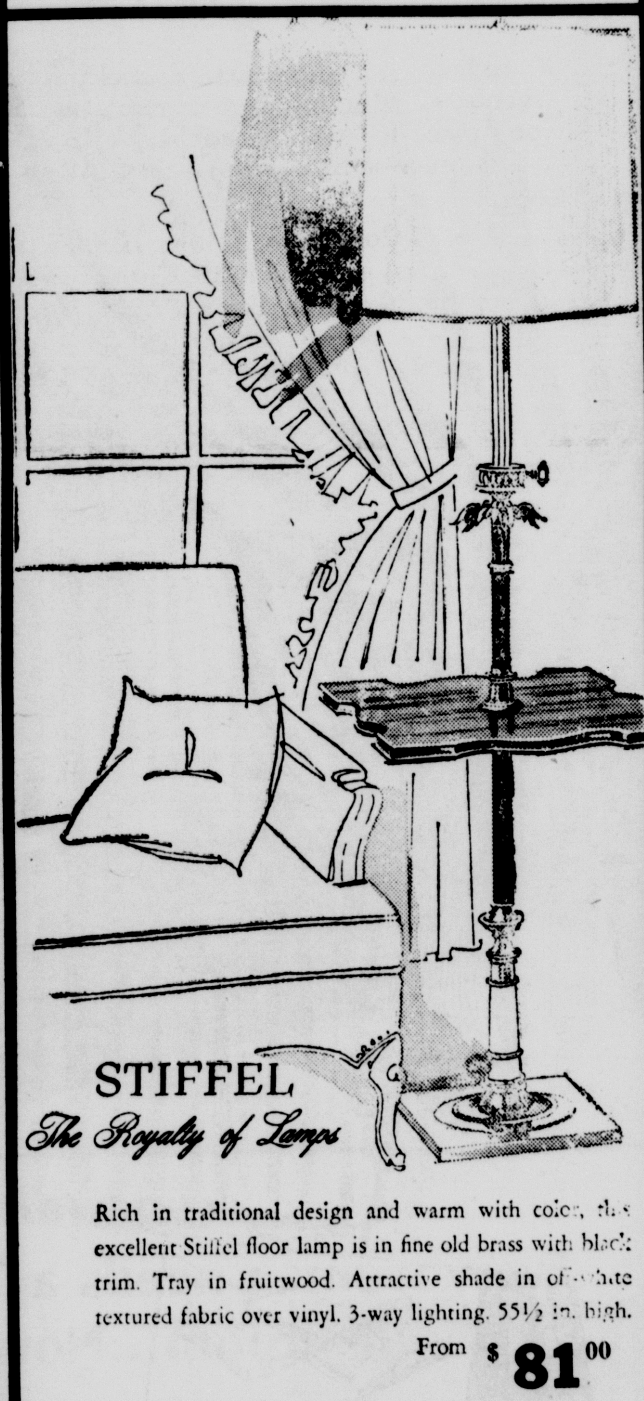

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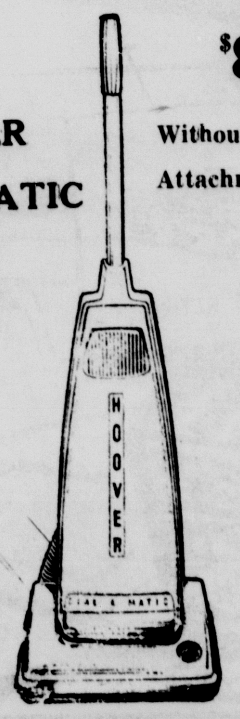

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## Index

by Drexel®

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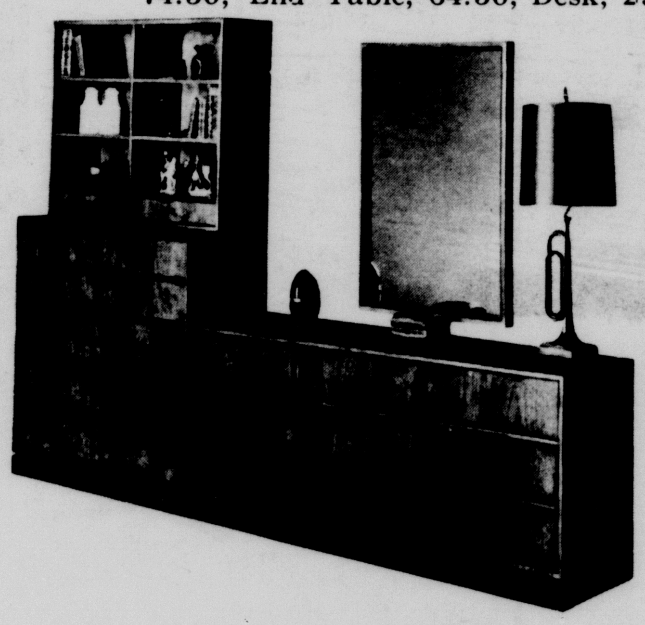

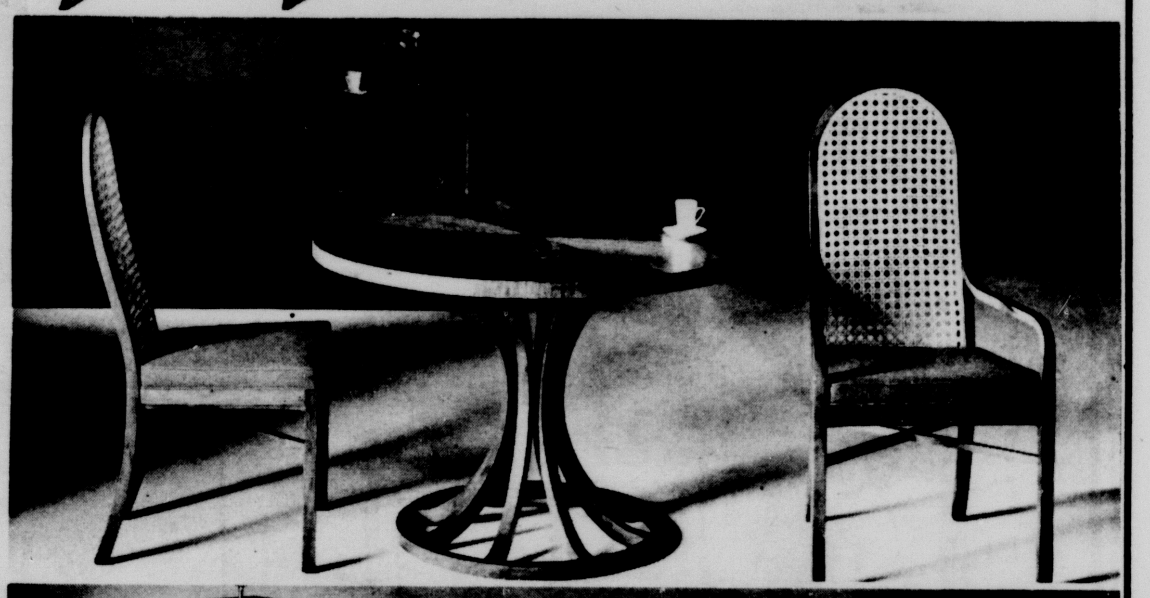

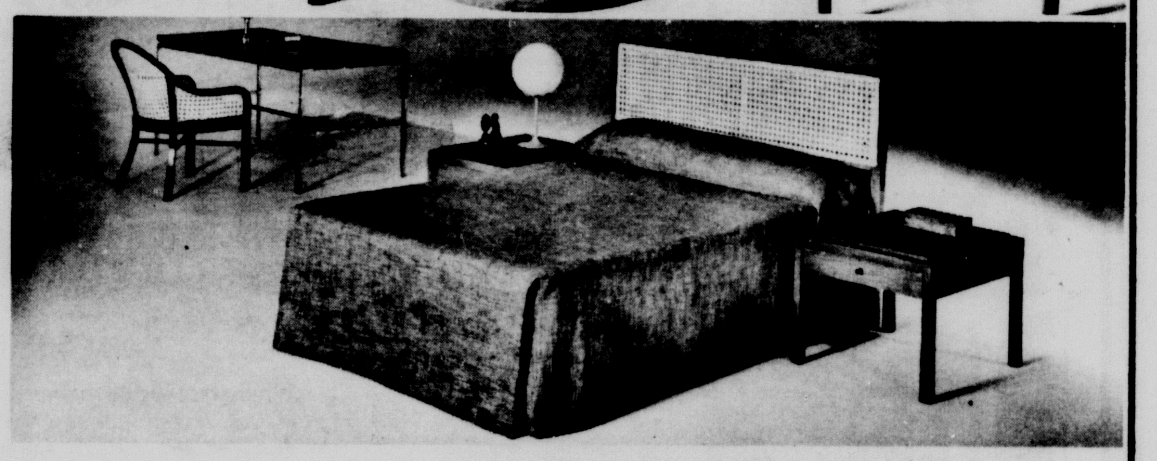

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# RUST & MARTIN'S

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## *Esperanto*® by Drexel

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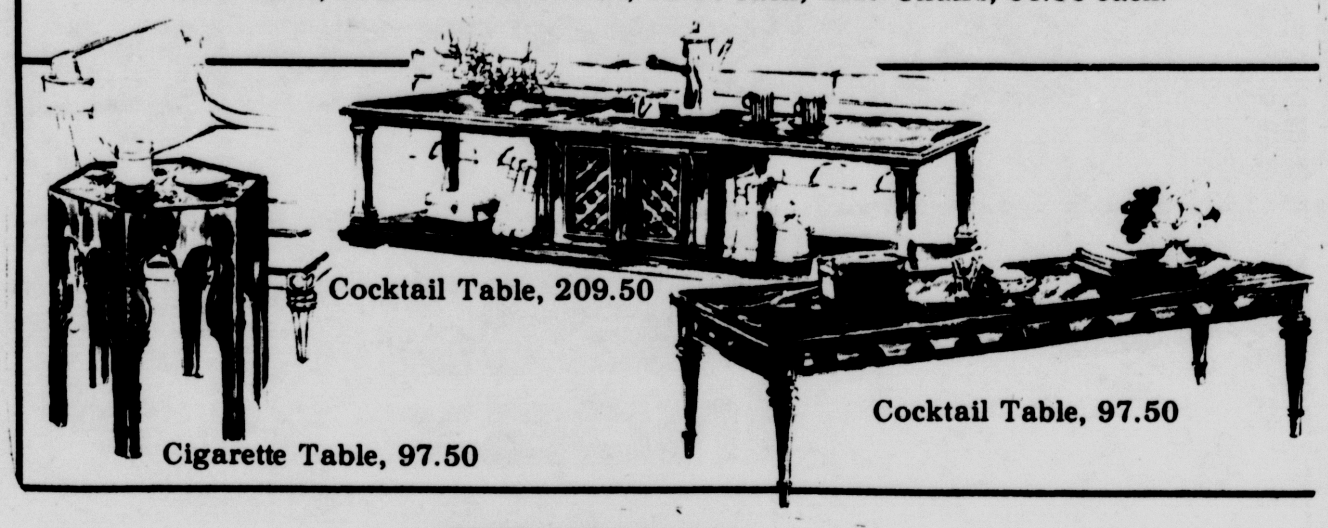

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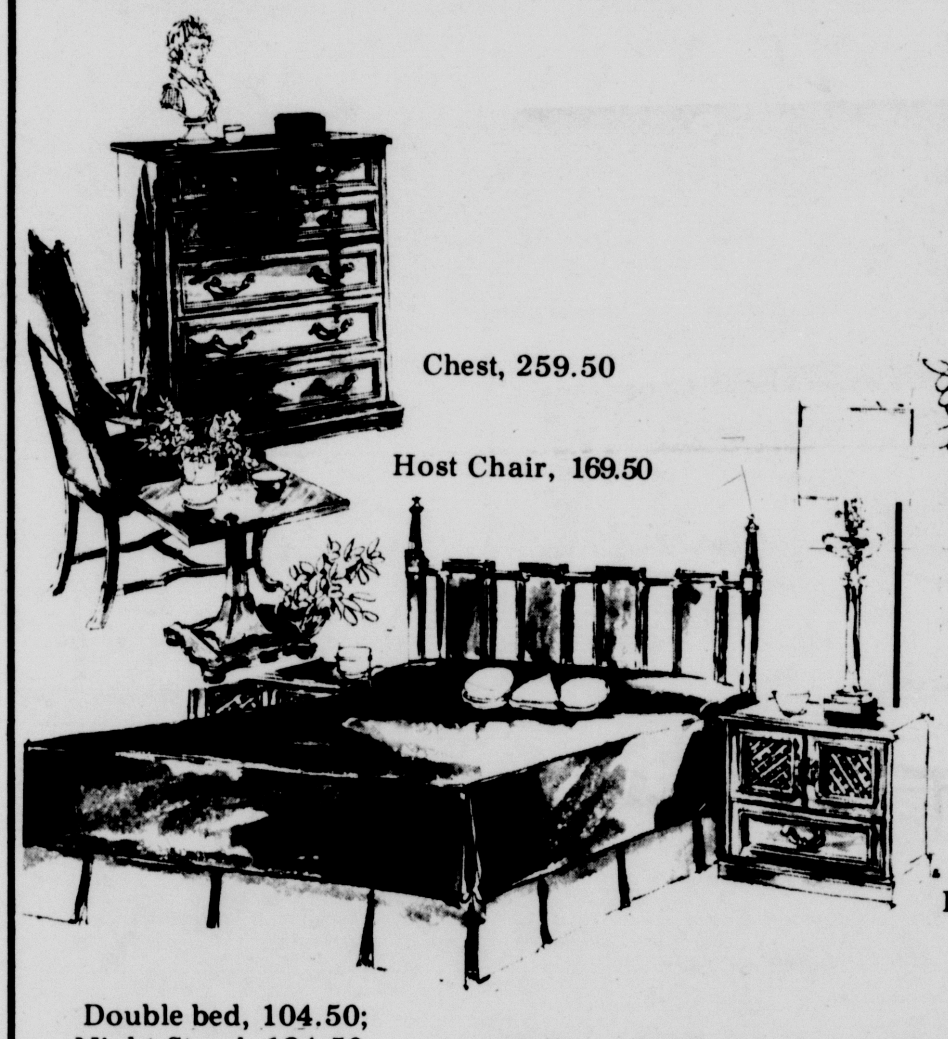
Cigarette Table, 97.50

Cocktail Table, 97.50



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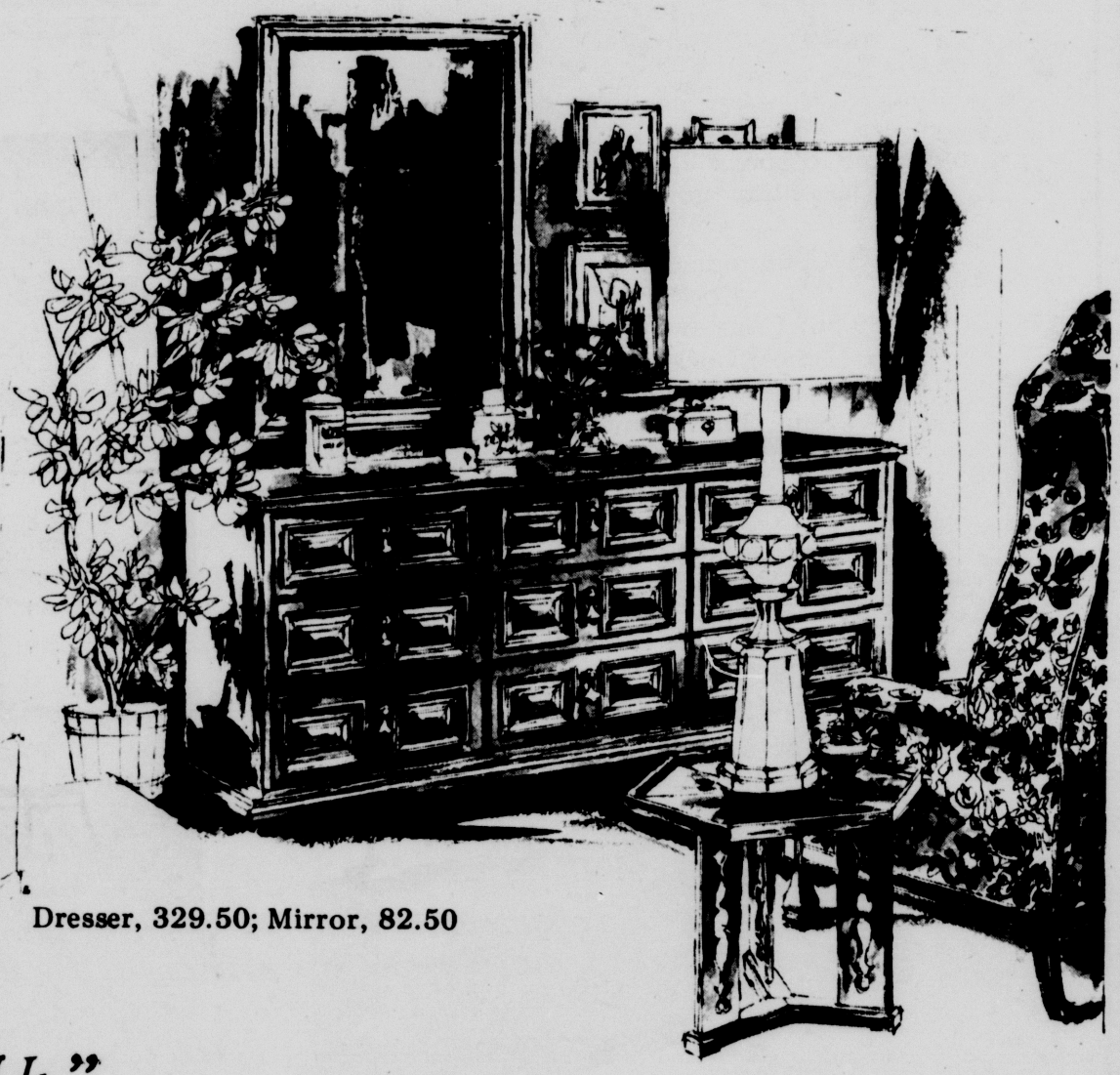

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***Rust & Martin's offers you the largest, most complete selection of home furnishings in this vast trading area. We will also serve you with qualities that are somewhat rare in today's retailing circles . . . like friendliness, honesty and good old-fashioned courtesy. Such qualities have become synonymous with Rust & Martin . . . now in its 35th year of furnishing Southeast Missouri, Western Kentucky, and Southern Illinois homes.***

# SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 30th

***RUST & MARTIN will be open every SUNDAY until Christmas . . . FOR BROWSING ONLY! (HOURS — 2:00 TO 4:30). There will be no sales personnel in attendance, but you are invited to browse through the store . . . see our many attractive room arrangements.***

# Fall FASHION EDITION

Oh, what a wonderful season! Brisk, bright and beautiful, autumn bows in, bringing livelier living for all the family . . . school, parties, football games, holidays ahead. Now is the perfect time to see the news of fall in your Hometown stores. Your local merchants have gone all out to provide an exciting abundance of everything you'll want for a brand new season . . . truly a grand selection, and delightful values, too. Come on down . . . thrill to the beauties of fall!

RIGHT THIS WAY TO FALL

# Diversity of Dresses Marks New Season

A remarkable diversity of dresses is offered in the new fall collections. Dresses and costumes — dresses with coats or jackets — feature bold space-age styling and the briefest of skirt lengths. At the other end of the pole are dresses in the prophetic midi (mid-calf) length, appearing only intermittently but gaining momentum.

Dresses are cut like coats, coats like dresses, in definitively seamed designs offset by soft, supple fabrics. The look is small, high and restrained, with all the components adding up to a slim, elegant look.

Other dresses borrow from the shirt and combine softening details. The sweater dress is a slim streak, artfully knitted.

On some of fall's dashing dresses, hardware closures are used in place of buttons. Closings are often to the left or right of center, sometimes asymmetrical and occasionally on both sides of the dress. Industrial zippers gleam boldly, even on couture dresses. Buttons sometimes parade down the back of dress styles.

As partners for dresses, swaggering greatcoats romantically recall Czarist Russia. Topping still other dresses, capes of all lengths conjure up an era of grandeur and derring-do.

Brilliantly patterned linings of jackets or coats are often matched to dresses, with telling effect.

Pantdresses, unabashedly divided of skirt, go around the clock, with evening models reaching to ankle length.

Belts are brought into play, at every level. Broad sashes, sometimes of leather, or little half belts are tied empire-high. Self-fabric half belts deck the back of many a dress, while other belts are slotted, or set into the dress.

New belt looks for dresses may be wide or narrow. Often, the belts are rife with antiqued hardware, or merely links of glistening metal.

Dress necklines rise to regal heights by way of rajah or mandarin collars, as well as in funnel or turtlenecks. Sleeves are narrow and set-in, full and flowing or shirred and cuffed. New hemline interest is achieved admirably via heavy cording or bias banding.

Flounced in ostrich feathers is an evening look for fall. This dress of black velvet has a new slant — an asymmetrical neckline. By Mort Schrader.

The late day autumn social scene gets underway in willowy ankle-length dresses reminiscent of the Thirties, in baby doll cages, innumerable pantdresses, caftans and other exotica. These are often ensembled with coats or capes.

Decolletage, in varying degrees, makes its ultra-feminine presence felt.

Indonesia's red-over-white national flag, which now flies over some 3,000 islands of the world's largest archipelago, dates from a local empire of A.D. 1200.

**Not in Washington**

Many people refer to the Pentagon, world's largest office building, as being in the District of Columbia but it is actually in Arlington, Va.

## *Lively Colors Are News in Shirts Of All Sorts*

When men asked for color, the shirt manufacturers heard them loud and clear. As a result, it's to be a colorful fall, 1967, in the men's shirt department — both dress and casual, says the American Institute of Men's & Boys' Wear.

This doesn't mean the well-dressed man should junk his collection of white shirts — they're still very necessary for evening and dressy occasions.

But for almost any other event, he does well to own a supply of shirts in the new deep colors — blue, salmon, yellow patterns — stripes, tattersall checks, windowpanes, miniature gingham effects; and newest of all — colored patterns on colored grounds.

The classic button-down oxford shirt appears to be still very much with us, but for variety and style try spread collar shirts in fabrics such as chambrays, end-on-end madrases, or broadcloth.

The most popular sport shirts this fall are rugged and shaggy looking. Deeply-textured fabrics in wools and wool-blends win men's votes, and, again, color is not shy. Preferred patterns include plaids, checks, solid colors and stripes in keeping with the masculine look.

Knits in cotton, man-made fibers and wools stick to traditional collar styles plus turtle- and mock-turtlenecks. Most knits favor strong, plain colors and avoid fancy effects.

**Dubious Distinction**

The first person in America to be put to death on the basis of circumstantial evidence was a wine seller named William Schooler, who was accused of murdering a maidservant in New England more than three centuries ago.


The Young Leaders
show fashion leadership, too, in

**Racquet Club Suits**

by Hart Schaffner & Marx

HS&M's Racquet Club Suits are styled with the "Young Leader" Look. Youthfully trim and vigorous lines. Becoming and completely natural.

The suitings are fabrics of substance, fine worsteds and tweeds that are traditional in character, up-to-the-minute in color and pattern. For a handsome example, this rich worsted in this season's top-favored stripes.

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx with an authoritative attention to every detail of authentic natural shoulder

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**WIDE-STRAPPED YOUNG HEELET** to take you walking in the fashion-wise way. Very newsy with the rounding-square of its toe, the flare of strap to a big black buckle, the touch of black piping and the new-shape lower heel. Very easy, too, with Socialites' famed cushion-fit. KEY CLUB $16

Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON MO

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

# Classics Are Spiced with Look Of Today, in Girls' Fall Fashions

Classicism blends with the spicy look of today, to form the chief ingredients in the recipe for little girls' fall fashions. The shapes that have become classic favorites are shown, along with adaptations of designs by the modern masters.

Cardin's industrial zipper and St. Laurent's vested suit bring the couture touch to little girls' styles. Pants, worn every which way, reflect the current trends and may be carried off to perfection by the modern young miss.

**Sweater Dresses Are Updated**

Girls' coats and dresses follow basic shapes such as the A-line, the tent and the high-yoked smock. The shirtdress succumbs to a more tailored look, and a wide variety of collars. Another up-dated classic, the sweater dress, is covered with stripes, chevrons, checkerboards or cables.

The kilt, a noteworthy idea from Scotland, invites a jacket, wrapped culotte style, or swinging from a high yoke.

For little girls' wardrobes, pants appear in profusion, this fall. The pantdress serves well for both school and play, or becomes a culotte when divided into two equal parts. Mini pants peek from under a minidress, as bloomers or shorts.

**Adds Long Pants**

The short dress or coat earns another glance with the addition of long, straight pants. Reminiscent of the medieval page, this newest look in pants seems just right for today's girls.

Knits are shown in every texture, from the flat knits (ideal for turtlenecks) to the bulky sweater knits. This fall, flat knits vibrate with geometric weaves, checks and chevrons.

Colors focus on the warm earth shades from deep browns to orange, bright teal blue and the greens. The appearance of a soft gray shade may foretell the return of the classic colors.

Patterns for girls' wear take their cues from the men and appear as classic as tartans, glen plaids, chalk stripes and regimental stripes. The tempo of today speaks best for itself in paisleys, hot prints and Persian prints.

Fabrics, again, seem to steal the look of men's wear. Crisp and new twills, whipcords, and gabardines are for fall, as well as softer, more sheer textures. Corduroy appears in many widths.

Checks spell fashion in girls' fall coats. Double-breasted style here is sparked by furry collar and cuffs. Suggested by National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.

It's shirting season for girls. This fly-front shirtdress of cotton oxford features broad regimental striping, with a white collar and cuffs. It's from Cinderella.

# Fur Takes Fall Ways Of Fabrics

Stylings in the new fur collections for fall follow those made of fabric to the letter the line is high and lightly fitted, with narrow armholes and hemline flare.

Biggest surprise is in the handling of patterns. Fur is worked to emulate fabric, instead of the other way around Half-and-half, checked, striped, even tweed effects are ingeniously achieved.

Mink, dear to the hearts of most women, plays a leading role. White mink and ermine appear, and other furs are bleached white to create the impact-making pale look. And there's a smattering of dyed furs in startling shades of pink, violet, green.

From every clime, the animal kingdom is well represented, in curly or smooth, long or short-haired pelts. Of concern to wildlife conservationists but still of importance in fashion is the interest in spotted furs — leopard, cheetah, jaguar, even ocelot and tiger. Stripes, from the zebra, show up, too.

Fur designers, apparently, recognize no fashion barriers, for fur-fashioned costumes in dresses, pantsuits, jackets or coats are designed to cover any event — to wear to the theater, for skiing, a casual day in town, for entertaining.

The Russians are here — at least as far as the midi-minded are concerned — via swaggering cossack coats of mid-calf length. However, it looks as if the status quo of the shorter lengths will be maintained for a while, as most designers are presenting only a few of the midi styles.

Belts are back in a big way, both wide and narrow, appearing a la empire, low on the hip, in back or through slots. Some fur coats have set-in belts.

Collars rise high, in ringed or funnel effects.

Skirts move with the easy grace prevalent in new fall apparel. Ease is developed by way of broad pleats or panels, lightly gathered or tailored to an A-line.

# Where There's Mink, There's Fresh Approach to Shapes, Shades

Mink stoles win new interest in the fall fashion picture, in all natural colors and varied designs.

One designer has fashioned Cerulean, Emba natural blue mink, into a variation of the classic shoulder stole: the vertical pelts are belted in a band of the precious mink, giving it a new, modern look. Another idea is a jacket-capelet: as small and wearable as the stole, but with armholes. This is in Autumn Haze, Emba natural brown mink.

Coats run the gamut, from the classic straight line in Rovalia, Emba natural pale rose mink, up-dated with the newest in leather tie belts, to the newest in tent shapes, a Tourmaline, Emba natural pale beige mink, coat, with a wide base, arising to the smallest, closest top.

The "barrel" shape — with or without a leather tong — is wearable even with evening pants.

Jackets are also high in the current crop of mink fashions, from James Bond styles to classic walking jackets. Some have newer, longer length and deep slit pockets.

NEW
"mini-collar"
an exclusive of Alabaster originals ©

- Replica of an expensive 14KT. solid gold collar... now for the first time at popular prices!
- Luxurious 12KT. gold filled collar
- Collar.....$5 retail
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WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
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# *Dash of Adult Styling Adds Freshness to Young Shoes*

Little girls' leather shoes are spiced up with just a dash of adult style, this fall. Like Mother's, their toelines are wider and rounder, and fresh fashion ideas have been translated into pert and pretty footwear in a high-powered range of leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

Young shoe styles for fall include pumps, strap-shoes, ties, moccasins, boots and bootees. Textures and treatments offer true versatility in footwear: smooth, grained, genuine patent leather, waxy, suede, brushed, antiqued, embossed and lustre leathers.

The grown-up look in girls' school shoes is reflected in a number of ways — among them, spectator ties, "Gucci" moccasins, buckle themes, more sophisticated strap treatments.

There is an abundant use of hardware, and many styles in the "pants-shoe" and "pants-boot" categories, designed for pantsuits but equally good worn with kilts, jumpers and pleated mini-skirts. For the more conventional lass, there are still lots of saddle oxfords, ghillies and simple strap-shoes.

Boots, boots, boots — she wears them to class, to the playground, at home. For activities out of doors, she'll look for height in her leather boots, whether they're gored pull-ons or zipped models. Leathers include the grained, waxy and brushed leather textures.

Toes, of course, are broad and roomy, generally squared off. Cuffs, tassels, and bits of brass are most popular trim. These rugged beauties are snugly lined in shearling (wool-on-leather) for extra warmth.

Dressier versions of the boot or bootee are crafted from smooth, suede and patent leathers, with bows or buckles, lacings, or a scalloped effect.

Party-going girls are likely to applaud the polish and punch of sandals, pumps and sling-backs of patent, smooth, suede and lustre leathers. In full array, this dress shoe collection shows off little buckles, rosettes, delicate straps, cut-outs and appliques.

Color her happy with the smart shoe shades she'll be able to wear this season. For school and play, she can choose from dark or orangey red, deep green, gold, navy, beige, and a full range of browns with emphasis on the earthy tones.

Party and dress footwear calls for the winter pastels, red, navy, black, and metallics such as copper and pewter.

**MIRRORS REFLECT FASHION**

One variation on the "hardware look" that ornaments fall bags and belts finds mirror-like patches shining forth, all around a belt or on the flap and front of a handbag.

Women Select
Fall Wardrobe

Mrs. Howard Johnson felt these two dresses would round out her fall wardrobe. A cowl neck paisley print that has the look of sheer wool but is washable arnel is shown to the left. Her 3-piece ensemble is versatile in that the sleeveless suede jacket removes to give her a 2-piece beige dress that can be accessorized many ways.

Phyllis Jones loves the imported knit she has selected in a soft red shade. But she also has her eye on Country Sets coordinates in green diagnoal wool striping.

accent shop
Sikeston
Open Mon. & Sat. til 6 P.M.

# Getting the Jump on "What's New"

## New Shape, New Fit, New Feeling Go into High Gear for Young Fall

Fashion is a fall happening for juniors, who find a bright new fashion future awaiting them, as a double dash of newsy looks moves about with the quick pace of young forms.

Legs are still in focus since skirts remain short, but proportion takes priority. The short skirt is young, lively and looks right in shapes to suit that length. This mini look takes a narrow shoulder and a small armhole.

***A pants happening!*** Fall is full of pants — pants suits and pant dresses. Watch for the long jacketed short suit for leisure fun hours. Vests, coming on strong, peek through long, lean jackets, making the pants suit a total look. Knickers seem to have a knack for fall, with jacket and vest.

***A skirt happening!*** Kicky kilts combine with skinny sweaters to make separates look smashing. Bright looks start with a sudden burst of sunray pleats in the mighty-mini length. Pleats of all sorts are found in abundance.

The time has come to separate the skirts, and fall fashion does so. The culotte or divided skirt goes easily through autumn.

***A coat happening!*** For fall it takes all kinds: the coat-dress, the coat alone and the coat and dress ensemble. The clue here is proportion. Coats are sliced short and shaped small at the shoulders, while slightly wider at the hem. Styles range from a tapered A-line to a fully flared tent. The military coat and jacket are not-to-be-forgotten, since they still rate high with juniors.

Capers can be cut in capes; this is the newest coat look for fall — casual or dressy.

***A dress happening!*** A-line, tented, belted or not, stepped-up dress styles are what's happening for fall. Necklines range from halter to V, and hems are straight or curved but always short. Silhouettes, in the majority, remain small. An added extra is the sweater dress, warmly skimming the body and designed for brisk days ahead.

***A color happening!*** Fabrics are smooth or textured in depth, and explode with color—super stripes, kooky checks, 3D plaids and primitive prints, wildly outspoken. Colors range from sunny shades to greens to the burnt shades, and don't forget red.

***An odds-and-ends happening!*** Belt it, sash it or whatever, the waistline is in for fall. Belts are up high or down low — thick, thin or chained.

Coats and dresses use lots of zip-up action. The industrial zipper, brassy bold, adds easy shine to sharp new styles. It's a livewire extra for "with-it" juniors.

Prints capture the season, in junior styles such as this low-flounced, long-sleeved tent, of washable challis. Matching shorts add to the fun. By Craig-Craely in Wamsutta's challis of Orlon acrylic.

Shifts swing into fall with the curvier shape of new fashion. This one for juniors, in wool billiard cloth, pairs two colors — navy with a front panel of bold red. It's by Craig-Craely.

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!

Country Set bias-cuts a big, bold plaid in charcoal and gold tweed, for a look that's pure pow. Finish it off with a linen-like sleeveless shell. 3-15 Suit $35.00
Blouse $8.00

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SIKESTON



Catalina®
Fall Preview

**PAPER BIRDS**
*Dolman sleeve, oval neck jacquard pullover in a three color pattern. Slip on knit capris. Both 100% Virgin Wool.*

THE WORLDS BEST...
pure virgin wool

**TIGER LILY**
*Long sleeve, round neck two color raised pattern jacquard cardigan. Slip-on straight skirt. Both in 100% Wool.*

THE WORLDS BEST...
pure virgin wool

The South's Finest

MYRA'S
"YOUNG FASHIONS"
114 W. FRONT

One of America's Best

Classic boy coats, favored by young juniors, get a lift this year in new patterns — witness this glen plaid. Wide-lapeled, double-breasted coat has a back belt and pile lining. Suggested by the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

# Everything's Geared For the Active Life In New Sportswear

All work and no play is passe this fall. People live active lives and need clothes to suit. Sportswear takes off from there. Playwear isn't just for kids anymore. Today everything's geared for the lively life.

The dressing adds the spice, with a sportive air. Coat-dress, pant-dress or dress-dress, from mini to midi lengths, casual dresses are styled for simple or super activity. Closer body fit combines with leisurely ease for people going places and doing things. Don't disregard the shirt; it's now a dress.

### Separates Made for Easy Mixing

Separates are sporting, made to wear with more mix and less match. Each part has an individual air. Eyes are on colorific action. Plaids, stripes and checks combine in one style. Slashes of noisy fall shades dash about on active forms.

The sweater half is all ribbed up. Necks range from turtle or square to crew or shirted.

The skirt half is oriented toward action. The kicky kilt has just landed and it's frequently found with knee socks. Other skirts are wrapped or pleated for perpetual motion.

The vest pops up, this fall, from behind the long tapered jackets of pantsuits. Jacket, pants and vest are usually coordinated in the same fabric but varying colors.

Clothes are designed for the active sport. Shirts are tailored for tennis, bicycling and safariing — among others. These are styled close to the body and specifically for sport.

The ski look is in, even for non-skiers. Bodies are covered from chin to ankle, by long stretch ski-tights topped with ribbed turtlenecked jackets. All are skinny, all are warm. Some are swift zip-ups; some are pullovers. There's a lot of quilting going on in the jackets.

### Parts Are Varied

The military marches on, and on, and on. Prancy pants combine with topical tops, in a suited effect.

In some pantsuits, the pants are short, landing not far below the jacket.

The knee-hugging knicker styles take to frivolous fun, and are also found with jacket and vest. The idea is the total look yet the parts are varied.

Sporting outerwear presents the free-moving cape. It's fitted at the neckline and falls with easy motion — over pants, skirts, dresses, over anything. It reflects an easy, breezy fall-in motion.

## *Dimensional Look Leads In Pattern for Hosiery*

Textured stockings work new patterns for fall, with the dimensional look leading the way. Open net tops an opaque or translucent background, for an interplay of pattern and color.

Circles, loops, diamonds are among the designs that stand out on the stocking background. Variations of classic fishnet also adapt well to the dimensional look.

Other stockings pull strings for a new fall effect. String, heavy or lightweight, patterns many stockings, either alone or, again, on an opaque or sheer background.

Rich colors blaze out — red orange, hot pink, tangy green, bright gold, terracotta.

### MAN OF MANY TEAMS

WASHINGTON, Mo. (AP) For Ray DeGreeff of Washington, the 1967 baseball season was long and confusing but successful.

DeGreeff, athletic director at St. Francis Borgia High School, managed or coached five different teams between March and August.

DeGreeff's St. Francis Borgia Knights had an 11-5 record; the American Legion team he managed had a 6-2 mark; an independent team he managed had a 10-5 record; a Khoury (Little) League team he managed was 7-2 and his juvenile team turned in a 6-4 mark.

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Matching Madcap turban, 10.00

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# Color Sparks a Man's Wardrobe

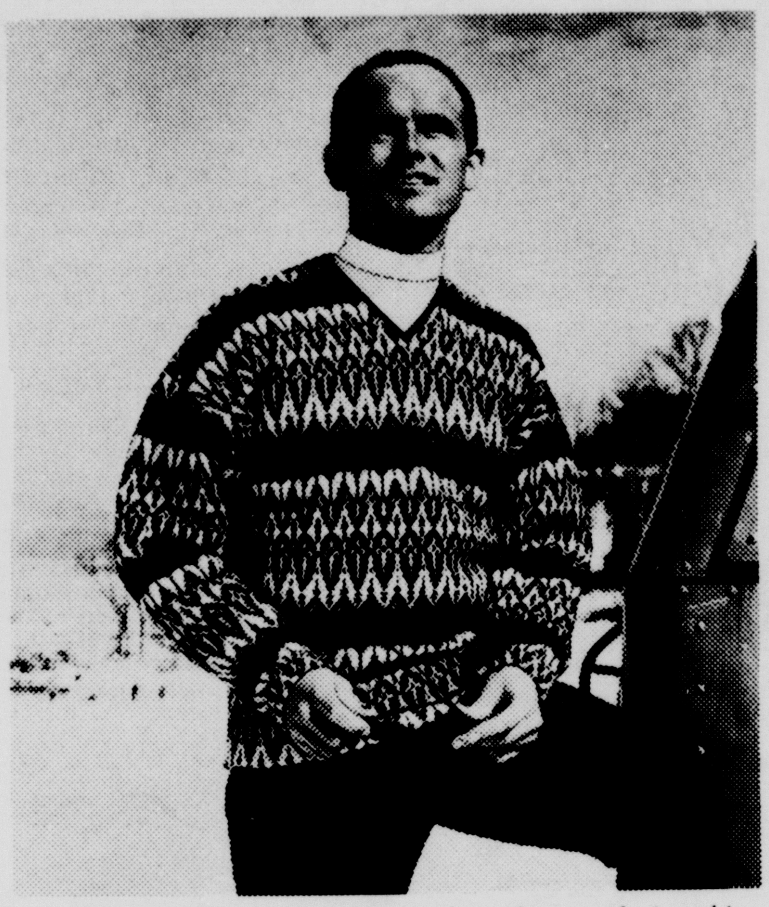
On the first crisp fall day, the tailored topcoats appear right on fashion cue. The bold plaid single-breasted model makes a lively entrance on informal occasions. A dressier partner-in-style features peaked lapels with needled edges, deep side vents. By Michaels/Stern.

Men's clothing, sportswear and furnishings for fall '67 are the most colorful of modern times, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Augmenting the male color explosion are new figure-flattering models, and a marked return to popularity of the authentic bold designs.

New fall suits exemplify the trend in full-scale glen plaids, bold, colorful and assertive. Stripes, too, spark the suit looks for men, in pin and pencil varieties, in broad chalk stripes, cluster and multi stripes.

Fabric-mated coordinates — slacks and sport coats — ring changes on the well-matched idea. With patterned slacks gaining favor, coordinates now often pair up a solid-color, blazer-like coat and slacks in patterns, for a variation on the look of patterned sport coat and solid slacks.

Topcoats, too, go colorful, in solid colors and patterns — plaids, checks, windowpanes — and in fabrics that are reminiscent of sport coatings. Casual outerwear, on the other hand, often takes on a dressy look, in double-breasted models, and with fur or pile collars and linings. In a more relaxed mood is outerwear with rugged action styling.



Colorful, warm ski wear goes schussing down slopes or, for non-skiers, it's fine for keeping cozy on the coldest days. Seen here is a V-neck pullover of pure wool in a Pulka pattern. From Hans Hertsch of Sweden, imported by P & M Distributors.

## With 'The Now Look,' Hats Make Fashion Statement

A hat has always been a necessity to a totally well-dressed man. But this fall, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, in addition to their required accessory status, hats are making a fashion statement of their own.

Many manufacturers offer stylings that take their cues from a new hat silhouette called "The Now Look." Developed by a committee of stylists to complement and enhance the clothing styles preferred by today's men, "The Now Look" features a smart sweep to both crown and brim, giving the hat a look of updated Edwardian style.

A styling guideline, "The Now Look" has been adapted by manufacturers into a variety of casual fabric hats and more formal dress felts.

Some of the other new fall hats are a trifle wider than those of the recent past. However, on some styles, added width is taken by a deeper roll to the brims which snap closer to the front. The deep roll, narrow snap is the American interpretation of the hats worn in England and on the Continent.

Some of the crowns are preblocked into pinch-fronts, others have only a center-crease but can be pinched if the wearer likes.

The casual Tyroleans and widely worn tweed hats find many friends. Fur hats and leather hats as well as "indestructible" hats made of man-made materials are other good bets for the cold season.

PILLOWS DECORATE

Throw pillows bring decorative looks to living rooms, in vinyls, metallics, furry fabrics, as well as classic velvets, plushes, corduroys.

**Imprisoned for Debt**

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," became an actor when he was 16, but his theatrical enterprise failed and he was put in prison for debt.

GOING OUT AT NIGHT

Little handbags go out at night in lush fabrics such as shirred velvet. Jet or silver beads star on still other festive evening bags.

## Patterns Brighten Fall Coordinates

The print's shifted to the slacks for the coordinate look of slacks and sports coat for men's sportswear.

Patterned slacks in windowpane checks, plaids and more, plus plain-colored blazer-like coats gain fans with each passing season. Of course, the more classic look of solid slacks and patterned coat has its adherents, too.

Double-breasted models appear especially relaxed and casual in sports coat styles for every informal occasion.

These double-breasteds adopt the patterns. Stripes, plaids and checks prevail.

## *Plush Textures Enliven Looks Of Coatings*

Coat fabrics for fall come on in many vibrant moods. This is the season for fabrics that are rich in both color and pattern, and softer in surface.

Some coats are seen in fabrics with vertical or horizontal splashes of stripes, others with alternating fabrics. Lyrical loops combine with flats. Huge off-beat checks, plaids unknown to conservative clans and psychedelic printed wools are setting the pace.

Where texture appears in coats, it is usually in the form of depth, rather than raised surface detail. Plushy wool chinchillas and fleeces express this feeling of deep richness.

Concern for weight pushes double-faced fabrics into the spotlight, in solid tones of gabardines, smooth faced meltons and ribbier ribs. Watch the loop weave its way through the tweeds.

As in every phase of fall fashion, knits score a hit, especially in coats designed for early fall and travel.

A storm of color hits fall coats, in warm browns and earthy rusts, bright greens, blue greens, rust, sunset gold and blues, true-blues and vivid outspoken blues.

In a calmer mood, but freshly fashionable for fall, are the cooler shades of brown, and other neutrals and pales.

The Yellow Sea, an inlet of the Pacific Ocean which lies between Korea and China, is shallow, with a maximum depth of only 250 feet, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.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# Boys Start Fall On Smart Footing

**Pre-teen boys will find first-rate shoe fashion in their fall '67 leather slip-ons, brogues and oxfords, moccasins, chukkas and boots. Toelines have been smartly squared-off — either precisely or with rounded edges — for a new wider look, an easier fit. Chief leathers used are the grained, smooth, waxy, brushed, glove, and split cowhide textures.**

Leather brogues are pinked and perforated, and their full toes may be plain or wing-tipped.

The classic saddle oxford apears in white leather with black or brown, or in two dark tones. Also afoot is the standard four- or five-eyelet oxford plus a slightly broguier version.

For a more casual air, the plain-toed, three-eyelet tie in glove or brushed leather and the ghillie-oxford are sure-footed shoe-ins.

A breezy base for boys on the go is provided by the moccasin or slip-on. New moc styling spotlights tassels, kilties, monk-straps and all kinds of brass hardware. Casual slip-ons put the emphasis on goring, industrial zipper closings and, again, the monk-strap.

Natural-shoulder, traditional and Forward-Fashion suits may all be seen sporting vests this fall. The style shown is a one-button suit with an Edwardian-type, double-breasted vest and flapless pockets, in worsted. By Michaels/Stern.

Two fall trends merge in this four-button sport coat — double-breasted styling and the blazer look. The slight waist suppression, flapped pockets, deep side vents and metal buttons complete the details in autumn fashion. It's by Mavest.

Country look in men's sportswear is exemplified by these all-wool slacks, richly textured, with an expandable waistline belt. From Jaymar-Ruby.

# Topcoats, Outerwear Show Signs of Lightness, Brightness

## Color, Length Are Keys To Season's Looks

Topcoats borrow liberally from sport coatings in their new fall aspect. The colorful, multi-hued plain fabrics are keyed to current clothing colors. However, bold plaids, checks and windowpane patterns appear as welcome changes to the plain shades and are worn as often for business as for casual appearances.

Double-breasted models ranging from the now classic British Warms to some inventive contemporary styles are among the best of the new toppers.

There are also newly-designed raglans that have been slimmed-down to fit neatly over the modern shoulders of suits and sport coats. The tweedy coats are joined by twills that range from whipcords through Bedford cords to military-type elastiques.

The all-weather coat appears to some to be the perfect fall solution to the quest for every-day fashion styling and rainy-day protection.

These coats follow the trends for shorter, slimmer and double-breasted shapes, as do their topcoat friends.

The all-weather raincoats gear themselves to the pace and activity of modern living with a maximum of mobility and comfort.

Along with any-weather good looks and bad weather protection, they are often literally two-way, in solid to patterned reversibles.

## Casual Coats Go Dressy, Double-Breasted

The slogan for any man buying a casual outercoat this fall reads, "Make it Double-Breasted."

Even when the occasion is not dressy, style-conscious men this fall show a preference for the more elegant look of the double row of buttons, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear reports.

In casual outerwear, the double-breasteds come in a variety of styles. For an added touch of richness and warmth, many add fur-like trim.

These double-breasted coats seem to be preferred in a British Warm with a rugged fabric such as hopsack or a host of twills ranging from whipcords to elastiques. But if the man likes a sleeker finish, a British Warm type in a smooth melton offers him a fine fashion touch.

Another good choice with an even more casual touch might be one of the smart models in corduroy or insulated poplin. And the ski parka outfits its devotees in longer, belted "instructor" models in insulated nylons. Most of these casual outercoats appear in a length just above the knees.

The dressed-up look is balanced by another that calls for rugged and action styling keyed to new plaid versions of the CPO shirt, ski jackets, and fleece-lined lumberjack shirts. There are featherweight but winter-warm golf jackets for men in a wide range of styles.

**Misnomer**

The name penny is a vestige from the nation's early days when English pence were a standard part of our currency. Officially, the correct name of the Lincoln coin is the Lincoln cent, representing 100th of a dollar.

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# Flowers Bloom as Accents For Fun-Filled Fashions

The fashion fun continues for fall with kicky skirts and shapes and new fashion accents to help build the young, lovely look. The accessory alphabet starts with "b" — as belts, buckles and blossoms are here, there and everywhere.

Belts are back, to suit every whim. Dresses are tied high, low or right at the waist. Belts can be wispy or wide; they're in season in every size.

More belts wear buckles this year. They're formed in every shape from square to oval, mostly in metal. Coat buttons also simulate a buckle look, and watch for coats and suits that buckle with shiny brass grips.

Day or evening, flowers can bloom on new fall fashions. Tuck a giant blossom into a bold belt buckle, or let miniature carnations double as buttons on a semi-fitted suit.

Shirts are set to enjoy a big fashion season, and Florists' Transworld Delivery experts suggest using a pair of flowers for a fresh variation on cufflinks.

After dark, floral flattery blossoms. Florists will decorate favorite button or drop earrings with fresh flowers. Or, choose either a single dramatic flower or a cascade of tiny buds for fresh fashion "gems."

Flowers for the hair have a new look. With the season's short curly coif, tiny roses or pompons — color-matched to the costume — can peek through ringlets.

This fall, fashion accessories accent the young look of the season.

# *Belts Are Cinch for Honors*

Belts are a cinch to take fall fashion honors. The belt comeback spotlights many colorful and distinctive leathers: smooth and grained, suede and brushed, sporty waxed and harness, patent and embossed belt leathers.

New belts are often found resting on the hip, or encompassing any area between the waist and bosom. A waist wow is the wide belt.

Hip-hugging belts are generally narrower in width than regular waist cinchers. They may come interlaced with chains; some have alternating brass links and ovals of leather, or sportive buckles.

Neat one-inch styles for 'round the waist are in almost every color and with many types of trim, such as nailheads or coins.

For mad money, there are belts with mini purrses attached, and some perky models even are pinned with a decorative, working watch.

Styled to take a man through work and play in perfect comfort are fall's new shoes. The rugged boot for sportsmen is of waterproof grained leather. Classic blucher brogue is fashioned in smooth leather, as is the monk-strap slip-on. Hand-sewn moccasin appears in antiqued leather. Shoes by Montgomery Ward, Plymouth and Nettleton. Photo from Leather Industries of America.

# Monk-Straps Striding Smartly into Autumn

Men's fall shoes offer strapping good looks, in a host of monk-strap styles for business and informal wear. Once only a footnote to casual wear, the monk-strap is now dominant in men's footwear, reports Leather Industries of America.

The monk-strap is seen in leather shoes for office, street, sports and relaxation, even dress occasions. Other fall footwear includes brogues, oxfords, boots and moccasins.

With roomier toelines dominant, every shoe takes the season in leisurely stride. Leather as well as shaping is important — new smooth, grained, cordovan, brushed, waxy, suede and embossed textures are as lightweight and pliable as over 340 years of American tanning experience can make them.

For business and dress, trim monk-strap slip-ons and oxfords, in smooth or grained leathers, sport a variety of "looks." They may be plain-toed, wing-tipped or medallioned, or sport a high-cut tongue and or the touch of perforated trim.

Some show off buckles at side or center of strap. In dress styles the strap, usually narrow, slides through a loop, instead of a buckle.

More informal monk-strap slip-ons may show up in grained, brushed, smooth, even suede leather. Color may be as conservative as brown, tan or black, or as bold as burgundy, copper, gold or blazer blue.

Straps are wider here, and sometimes appear in a contrasting color or leather.

The versatile brogue is pinked or perforated in smooth, fine and heavy-grained leathers. Radiating a stouter masculinity than ever are fall '67 brogues, with major emphasis on new squared-off toelines and long wing-tips. The new look is the bal brogue with lacing inset marked with heavy stitching.

This fall the oxford is seen in smooth, grained and cordovan leathers, as bals and bluchers; with wing-tips, plain and moc-toes, single tunnelties and monk-straps.

Tie-ing in to the brogue and oxford picture is the tie-casual, in brushed, glove or waxy leather, featuring contrast stitching, high-rising toplines, brass eyelets and color.

Aside from monk-straps, there are several other styles in slip-ons. Leather penny mocs, loafers, tassel moccasins and novelty-strap mocs are as plentiful as ever.

Boots of all kinds are set to see plenty of action. Dashing desert boots are styled as ties or slip-ons. Heavy duty "work" boots are for outdoor chores, hiking or any outdoor activity.

There are wellington versions; colorful western boots; zipped, gored, buckled, laced and speed laced styles. Most outdoor boots are water and wear-resistant.

TYING UP FALL

Trend to wider ties continues into fall, and pattern pairs with pattern — patterned ties with patterned shirts.

# "Now" Styles Rule In New Shapemaking

Are skimps and mini-skirts putting the girdle and brassiere people out of business? Think again! These "now" fashions aren't ruling control out; they're ruling in new means of shapemaking.

Indeed, it's as important as ever — perhaps more so — to have a whole wardrobe of foundation garments: a bra for knits, an Empire bra, a push-up style for the skinny-up-top tents that dominate dress collections.

And in girdles, there's need for a high-rise for belted fashions, a mini-skirt style, a pantie girdle designed specially for pants.

**There's a Revival**

What's happening in underpinnings is a classic revival: a return of traditional control garments in lighter weights and prettier colors, pared to today's lesser proportions.

The new brassieres are generally soft styles, lined rather than padded. Often they're molded, to retain their shape and the wearer's. Many are demi-cupped, with straps rising wide for scooped and squared necklines.

Long line brassieres are returning to favor, for dresses that are moving closer to the midriff and frequently boast belts.

Alternate to the long bra is a high-rising girdle or pantie girdle to narrow the waistline; or a corselet, the one-piece way to mold one's torso to a trimmer line; or a bra-lette, first born to shape "new look" fashions, now reborn in preview of a "Gone With the Wind" review.

**Seaming Is Secretive**

While girdles are rising higher, they're also growing shorter and softer, with secret seams to extend control to the points of necessity and lace edging the legs of pantie girdles that a brief skirt in a high wind is bound to reveal.

Secret seaming is a point, too, in brassieres — especially in those destined for wear under the knits that nowadays go everywhere.

As classic styling is being revived, so is white — the classic color. Nearly as popular are the various skin tones — especially deep pinks and peaches — and a new basic, yellow. Prints go from little-girl checks and plaids to sizzling stripes and florals dramatically darkened.

Throughout the foundation collections there is an elegance of chiffons and laces, a look of sheer femininity.

What's in for Fall?

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# *Leather Apparel Shows Texture, Touch of Fall*

Mobile, natural and elegant, leather apparel has the touch and texture of what's new for fall. In the easy grace of leather dresses, coats, suits and separates, each garment is designed for comfort as well as beauty.

Leather textures — smooth, suede, grained, split cowhide, printed and others — are light in weight, super supple and tanned for durability, reports Leather Industries of America.

New leather coats maintain their trim, well-constructed smartness, but without the cold architectural look of a few seasons back. In these coats, mobility is invited. It's part of the pattern of leather fashion this fall.

**Silhouettes Are Many**

Lengths range from mini and micro-mini to the occasional midi (mid-calf). The silhouette picture is fluid, encompassing wrapped and loosely belted shapes, tents, straight double-breasted coats, and skinny high-belted types.

Detailing is likewise varied. On sporty coats, there are brass closures, stitching, trenchcoat touches. On dressier coats, look for fancy buttons, side closings, and fur or feather trim for evening.

For cold weather, there are leather coats and jackets snugly lined in wool or shearling. Many linings handily zip out when not needed.

Suede or grained leather suits appear in lively colors — grape, emerald, sugar plum, orange fire. Jackets may be cut in blazer, cardigan, or tunic fashion, and mated to A-line or gored skirts.

Leather dresses up the season with short and snappy tents and A-lines. Many dresses show off yoke treatments or halters. The subtle combining of two or more colors is often used, in both one and two-piece styles.

Pants suits enter in smooth or suede leather. Both short and long-legged versions are available, with long — and longer — jackets the rule. Military motifs, special collar or pocket treatment, unusual buttons, and coordinated shells or blouses are part of this pantsuit picture in leather.

**Jackets Offer Choice**

Especially interesting is what's going on with leather jackets. Once only to be found in classic sports style, the jacket choice now includes blazer, cutaway, blouson, battle — or even an eye-arresting "hair-on" calf leather jacket stenciled to match the markings of tiger, zebra or leopard.

Leather skirts — like leather jackets — team well with other separates. Skirts come straight, gored, gathered or wrap-around.

Leather delivers active sportswear for the ski set. To grace the slopes, there are pants and jacket (with or without hood) in black, white or a colorful leather.

Later around the fireplace, leather shells, shirts, vests, tunics, pants and skirts are set to keep the sparks flying.

**Legion's Home**

Sidi bel Abbes, home of the famed French Foreign Legion, is an hour's drive from Oran, Algeria. Built by the legionnaires as a garrison in 1847, the training of recruits remains the city's chief industry.

Life Stride's zippy little flat follows the fun

A footloose and fancy-free flat to wear with pant suits. The "now" look that's blunt about the toe.

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# Mini? Midi? Fashion Has Many Answers, for Fall

What does fall '67 look like? Does fashion offer — and will women choose — distinctively new styles? Will skirts stay short? Will colors stay bright?

Some of the questions posed cannot be answered until women do indeed make their selections from the new fall fashions now on view in stores here and throughout the country. But designers are looking in new directions, and coming up with fresh ideas about fashionable dressing. There might even be a fashion revolution in the making.

An over-all view of fall fashion finds the colorful look of easy-going, short-skirted styles still in the ascendancy. Skirts rise well above the knee or level off just at the knee, although there are fewer real minis, even for the younger set. Colors and prints combine and contrast, in bright solids and lively patterns.

### There's Controversy in "Midi" Lengths

Other ways of thinking enter in. Perhaps the most controversial new idea is the return of the longer skirt. Variously called "midi" or "maxi," this skirt length reaches to mid-calf. Many designers of medium-price or couture fashions have included at least one midi-length style in their fall collections.

Look for knits, prints, new raised necklines, is the fashion suggestion for fall. Exemplifying all three is this double-knit wool dress, in jacquard geometric pattern. By Gerald Pierce for Marberni.

The midi-length is perhaps most widely seen in cold weather coats designed to wear over a short-skirted dress. It appears, however, in a full range of dresses, coats, suits and in both fabric and fur. The process of lengthening the skirt usually starts high, with waistlines raised so that the entire silhouette is lengthened, in a lean and curvy way.

Will women opt for the midi? Some fashion authorities contend that the majority of women have an unshakable preference for the youthful air of the short skirt. But others maintain the midi looks so right that once women see it, they'll like it.

### Color May Be Due for Change

Most feel that the "fashion revolution" in skirt lengths won't come immediately and that full acceptance of the midi is at least two years away. Another view holds that, since the strongest fashion trend is toward the offering of a wide variety of silhouettes, both the above-knee skirt and the midi skirt will find a place in styles and in wardrobes.

Since the midi seems to call for solid, neutral colors, the look of bright hues and prints may be due for a change, too. Already, fashion is putting more emphasis on basic browns and blacks, and a diverse array of earth colors indicates that hues are, at least, toning down a bit.

Another idea of fashion does away with skirts altogether. Designers are offering neckline-to-shoulder tights, topped by brief tunics. One style for evening wear consists of silvery tights, and the only "skirt" is a series of floor-skimming strands, silvery and metallic. Pants suits continue, and so do the pantdress and pantskirt.

### Fit and Flare Gain Interest

Silhouettes for fall find the tent, the A-line, the sheath and the shirt well-established in fashion. Newest trend, gaining ground rapidly, is the combination of fit and flare, usually with a high-rising waistline, and flouncy, paneled or pleated skirts, though lowered waistlines sometimes give way to a short swish of skirt.

Belts, in leather, fabric or metal, help to define the shapelier shape with the fuller skirt. They circle waistlines high, low or in-between, and the chain belt seems to be a winner.

Chains and other hardware often show up instead of buttons. They may be placed at the side, or asymmetrically.

This "hardware trend" appears in such bold metal closings as grips and buckles, with some metal buttons, too.

The industrial zipper is one oft-repeated expression of the trend. The out-size, frankly-there zipper fastens up dresses, suits, separates, and even coats. Very discreet zippers, almost invisible, get their share of attention in many styles.

### It's Total

Heard again is the expression, "the total look." Fashion comes as complete costumes, and hats, shoes and accessories are available in variety, to create any look, for a well-planned, well-proportioned effect.

Fabrics, too, complement the moods of fall fashion — sometimes crisp, as in the many men's wear weaves; sometimes playful.

Mirroring fashion's new-found interest in the back, this daytime dress displays a row of little ball buttons. The buttons are repeated on the long, narrow sleeves, lending a faintly Spanish air. It's knitted of Creslan T67 acrylic fiber. By Parkland.

THE GIRL FROM C.A.M.P.U.S.

Fashion's no mystery for the clued-in girl from C.A.M.P.U.S. She has all the info for the total casual know-how she wants for her pantsuits, culottes, kilts and knickers. Her constant companions? The bowed style in Brown, the kiltie tassel in Green, Red, Cidar $8.99 In suede uppers, of course.

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# Jewelry Joins Gold, Silver

Loungewear, evening wear and just plain fun-to-wear provide fall's fashion jewelry with the perfect backdrop to announce bold, new looks. Today, even sportswear deserves the complement of a helping of jewelry.

Fashion decrees gold and silver the royal match of the season! Combinations of these two brilliants make bangles, chunky bracelets and earrings all the more new.

Chains swing from waists, necklines, wrists and ears. Medallions on double-thick chains brighten sweaters, along with newer bold-faced pendant watches.

The pendant swings high — or low — as a fashion-oriented approach to necklaces, on the fall agenda.

Cufflinks cater to compliments on shirts and blouses when they capture the jewels. Bold, squared-off and large, round shapes compete for attention.

Wrought iron hinges, gold hook-and-eyes and hammered, brass scroll pins nail down the hardware look on culottes, pantsuits.

Pins appear in prominent position for fall. Big, bold shapes decorate casual wear and more delicate combinations of gold and pearls adorn necklines, shoulders, collars of dresswear.

Curly locks for evening enjoy fake jewels for a twist of glamour. Jewels lie in the waves of the hair.

Now elegant coats go everywhere, even out in the rain. All-weather, double-breasted style here has foam-backed interlining, for warmth. By Lawrence of London.

Knits shape up as dress and jacket costumes for fall. Horizontal seaming outlines this shift dress, and creates a long midriff line. The fabric is wool twill knit, also used in the matching longer line jacket, which has a standing collar, self fabric buttons and wrist length sleeves. It's a Blarney by Clodagh costume from Dublin.

Paper takes a new twist, knitted with a touch of nylon to fashion active styles like this pantdress. Paper-knits by Elisa Daggs; bowling accessories by AMF.

# *Lingerie Looks Are Sweet -- Or Sizzling*

Some like fashion sweet; some like it sizzling. In this year of fashion contrasts, the mood and mode of dressing and under-dressing can change from day to day, or day to night.

In lingerie, there are as many romantics as there are realists; as many lace-trimmed slips as there are strict, straight, short chemises; as many pajamas as there are gowns.

The newest-looking chemises — frequently matched to girdles and brassieres in families of undercoordinates—are the brights. There are solid colors, and there even are multi-color stripings and tri-color panelings. But for women who happen not to fancy red/navy/ice or emerald/tiger lily/strawberry combined, it's equally easy to find soft stripings of lemon and white, or plain pink or delicate ivory.

Prints are prevalent and range from darkened florals to jungle looks and back again to shadow plaids — in a multitude of fabrics from the lingerie basics to brushed nylon, pure silk, even paper.

Brown is much in evidence in lingerie this season, and pastels are appearing as definite colors—as apricot, strawberry, peach, melon, aqua, mint, lemon — in addition to the long-familiar baby blues, pinks and maizes.

In daywear, shapes are dictated by ready-to-wear silhouettes; in sleepwear they vary from short, swinging pants to long, regal gowns.

Sleepwear assumes many guises — culottes, pantaloons, bloomers, rompers, knickers, bermudas — as a fashion contrast to the soft, fluid feminism of repeated pleats and cascading ruffles decorating go-to-bed gowns.

Sweaters take on ribbing, with turtlenecks, and welcome the return of the belt for fall. This long-sleeved, long line style pairs up with an A-line skirt of wool tweed, in a matching shade. By Russ.

Basic jumpers reveal a fresh look for fall. This one sports sparkling buttons on ribbed knit, and pairs with a colorful, man-tailored shirt of matte jersey. By Wilroy; jumper in Stretchnit fabric

Jumpsuits step easily into fall. This one is a pant-skirted, chain-belted jumper, in thick-and-thin corduroy. By Haymaker in Cone Mills' corduroy.

## Stocking Styles

Stepping from summer into fall, well-dressed legs wear stockings keyed to their new-season costumes.

Kilts, short-pants suits and pant skirts are companioned by knee-highs, the new young look in stockings.

Fall's glitter fashions find their counterpart in stockings that gleam and glow. In shinier versions, stockings create the slick, wet look. There's even a stocking that copies the look of alligator.

The tailored air of vested suits is echoed by hosiery that's man-tailored, in ribs or checks, in deep shades of brown, black, navy, gray.

The opaque leg look, which in summer centered around white stockings, is fashioned for fall in earth colors, browns and blacks, with the black stockings scheduled for special attention.

The first mule bred in this country of which there is a record was one bred by George Washington. The first jack brought to America was presented to him by the king of Spain.


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Suits for fall often show the belted look, with more fit, more flare, more high-rise styling. This choice, a tailored wool suit, features high seaming, and a tie-belt to cinch its in-curved shape. Suggested by National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Spots are in, jungle style, for fall. Here, an animal-patterned fabric coat copies the look of leopard, cheetah or jaguar. The style is fitted, and the accents are of leather. Suggested by National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.

# Classic or Contemporary, Fabrics Choose to Flatter

Fall fabrics choose to flatter the fashion scene with a melange of complementary classics and strictly contemporary styles. Slick vinyls and shiny-surfaced fabrics compete with traditional materials to find a new and interesting approach to autumn.

The men lend a helping hand, and the ladies score a fashion point. Classic men's wear fabrics appear in flannels, pin stripes, chalk stripes, pencil stripes, glen plaids and saxony plaids.

The fabrics that carry their own weight well get set for stiff breezes. Wool chinchillas use plaidings and bright colors to dress up for fall fashions. Gabardine seems favored here, too. In contrast to the weightier stuffs, smooth faced meltons and fleeces take the road to fashion.

Classic tweeds may be more brightly colored, and very definitely flattened for this year's fashion look.

Plaids on flat surfaces, checks in bright colors, tattersalls and windowpanes on colored grounds — and here come the newest prints.

Fluid, clinging jerseys and crepes go great with gala evenings. Crushed and cut velvets stake their claim on excitement with colorful stained-glass designs. Gold and silver glitter team up and take quite a shine to brocades, jacquards and laces.

In the metallic-threaded evening fabrics, silver gains importance, is seen more often than gold.

Vinyl experiments with glitter, quilted looks, dull finishes and a whole family of bonded fabrics.

The "throwaway" materials —either paper or paper blended with natural or synthetic fibers — make strides in both practicality and attractive appearances. Even the most inexpensive fashions made of paper or paper blends seem to be good for several wearings.

# Bold Hues, Designs Inspire New Suits

The male of the species, this fall, may well don a new figure flattering suit in bold design and emphatic color. Full scale glen plaids — not the meek mousy plaids of several seasons ago — but plaids as colorful as the Scots who created the original concept, make a big comeback.

Among the most wanted of the new glen plaids are the stark black and whites. However, multi-colored plaids created of three and four colors, many carrying over-plaids of still another color, also have an excellent rating in fall fashion, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Multi-hued glens range from dusky blue-grays through lighter blues and into the extremely handsome wheat/whiskey/honey tones. There are also many in the bronze/brown family.

**Stripes Bidding for Fall Gains**

Stripes bid to make further gains over last spring's strong acceptance. The varieties of the new striped suits are seemingly endless. Added to the staple pin- and pencil-stripes, there are broad chalk-stripes, multi-stripes and cluster-stripes. Nearly all of those stripes can be had in color-on-colors as well as in the classic gray-on-dark styles.

The tweedy "country look" seems headed for a strong revival this fall. Casual suits out of cheviots, tweeds, shetlands, and the tough twills once again find a place in the well-balanced wardrobe.

Among the real eye-openers in the "country look" category is a new concept variously called "Walking Suits," "Weekend Suits" and "Sport Suits." These are very boldly patterned.

The coat and trousers, in many instances plus a matching vest, are cut of tweedy cloths plus some smooth lambswools in plaids, checks and overplaids that, up to now, have been reserved for use in boldly-patterned sport coats only.

**Two Styles Take Two Views**

Also on the upswing are the double-breasted suits.

The two generic fall styles in suits divide into straight and contoured interpretations. The standard natural-shouldered traditional models — three-buttoned, center-vented and relatively straight in silhouette — are now joined by new "Sophisticated Traditionals" that have, in addition to some moderate waist suppression, deep side vents and an occasional two-button closure.

Contemporary suits with their crisp, forward pitch shoulders divide into "California" styles, wedge-shaped rather waisted, and often devoid of vents, and into waist-defining "Eastern" models — most with generous side vents.

The major trends seen in men's suits are reflected in fall sportswear, too. Even the more conservative male, who might hesitate before going all out for a bold-and-bright suit wardrobe, is likely to take to the colorful look, in sports-and-slacks outfits styled for his leisure hours.

## Around Clock, There's Color In New Fashions

Fall fashions place the accent on color to achieve a magic mood for every hour of the day. From sunrise to sunset, lively, muted or majestic tones reign.

Sun-drenched mornings awaken to the vibrant look of the Hot Shades of pink fuchsia, lime, teal.

Fall afternoons reveal the magnificence of the Deep Shades in royal blues, purple, bottle green, navy and aquamarine.

Dusk rings down the curtain on half a day with all the fiery drama of the Earth Shades. Desert yellows, terra cotta rust, gold cover all.

Evening explodes with a burst of the Bright Shades in orange, pimiento, bristol blue yellow and sharp new greens.

The Neutral Shades, made in the same guileless form as clouds, wind and rain, accent the day. Taupe, celery, gray greige are noted.

A flash of brilliance, much like lightning, and brown and black appear stunningly.

**THEY'RE SPORTING**

Sporting caps are copied for fall's headliner hats. A jockey cap in velour has a dressed-up touch, while a cricket cap, vividly striped, shows a strictly sportive air.

## Little Men Look Back to Basics, In Colorful Way

Boys' wear gets back to basics for fall '67. The "Mod look" of recent seasons gives way to such traditional favorites as the blazer teamed with slacks, the ivy look and the layered look.

Basic doesn't mean prosaic, however, Take slacks, for example. They're strong on color, in greens, golds, blues and the hot new hue which pervades boys' wear for fall — chili. Corduroys sparkle. in patterns such as blazer stripes, or looking fresh in solid color diagonal treatments.

Many coordinates add a vest, and for dress-up there's the traditional vested suit. New, too, for boys is the double-breasted look, in all sorts of casual coats.

## Collars Set Sail for Fall Adventure

Fall collars point the way to a change in the winds for fashion-favored shirts.

Spread collars are making new gains. Wide-spreads in the contemporaries and modified spreads in the traditionals please men of style.

Button-down collars seem prepared to maintain their secure position with Forward Fashion as well as with traditional men.

The "Nehru" collar, or mandarin collar, appears new.

Solid color collars and cuffs pair with patterned shirts.

## Rainwear Chases Away Bad Weather Blues

Fashion flirts with the raindrops this fall. Raincoats transcend the mackintosh era and incorporate the latest fashion shapes.

Brocades, silks, wools, gabardine and canvas form tents, capes and stormers. The safari suit, military coat, zip dress and others opt for shiny metal hardware closings.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) After golfer Wayne Yates shot back to back 66s in the first two rounds of the Cleveland Open, Mighty Yates, a trotter, won the second race at nearby Northfield Park.

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The belted look, the coat and dress costumes and the plaids are making fashion news for fall. This outfit combines all of these fashion points. A loosely-fitted chain belt encircles the waist of the high-collared shift dress, beneath its color-mated wool plaid topcoat. By Abe Schrader.

# Hats Are Here With Slant To Femininity

Young girls in mini skirts and well-established ladies of fashion both are likely to agree to the absolute desirability of fall's fashion hats. Caps, berets and brims large and small set the pace for a lively season full of exciting new millinery in tailored and softly feminine styles.

Brims slant sideways, frontward and backward. The Aussie, the Sombrero, the Safari and the Fedora with their sleek lines highlight a women's tailored look. Hardware edges such styles as the jaunty fedora, to match the hardware look of fall's coats, suits and separates.

The herald of a whole new feeling in fashion may be the brimmed hats that reflect, and suggest, a Spanish influence. Ball fringe sometimes trims these.

Along with brims, many hats take the jaunty look of an under-chin strap, sometimes clasped with a bold buckle.

Texture interest promises to win applause from fashion-wise women. Pared-down felts in smart shapes and styles appear, along with plush velours and glossy soleils that echo the appeal of furs.

Soft, hand-crocheted hats in pastel colors, adopted by the young, endorse side-swept berets and cloches.

"Garbo" hats in every fabric lend a feminine air of mystery to the modern woman.

Fur finds a favorite in floppy brims. Soft, rippled mink hats appear elegant and casual at the same time. A quick flip of the convertible brim and a new style emerges in fine form!

The vibrant air of autumn ushers in the colors of hats. Hot orange, lime green, shocking pink and lemon lead.

# Variety Makes It Easy-- Bride Can Create Own Look

Individuality is the key for the fall bride. From her hairdo to her jewelry, from her veil to her gown, she will present her own personal brand of chic.

It should be easy for this fall's bride to choose a gown especially flattering to her, for there is a complete selection of silhouettes and necklines. As well as the A-line and Empire, there is a new, very full, straight-lined cage. The fitted bodice is back, with the bell skirt and short sleeves.

Necklines range from the bateau and deep scoop to a new high neckline with a pointed V-collar.

The lovely look of lace returns, so much so as to dominate the fabric picture. Entire gowns are made of lace — with even fine wool being woven into circles of delicate beauty.

There is a wide selection available for fall in bridal headpieces, from the baby cap to the mantilla. The effect of the headpiece and veil should be studied in both long-range and close-view mirrors.

Modern etiquette permits asking the bride to help select her gift of diamond wedding jewelry. She may wish to choose a piece that specially harmonizes with her diamond engagement ring for, like her ring, she'll treasure this for the rest of her life.

In any case, she definitely will wish to consider it in planning her bridal attire.

If the jewelry gift is to be a surprise, someone who is well acquainted with the bride's taste should be asked to help select it.

Does she favor a contemporary or traditional design? Is her dream a diamond pin, earclips or pendant? Answers to these questions provide guides to the right jewelry gift.

Walking length in coats moves briskly into fall. For the colder weather is this double-breasted corduroy coat, ready to go over pants or casual clothes of all sorts. It's topped by a notched shawl collar, with lining to match, in cozy pile. Flap pockets take a fashionable slant. Both the tight-woven corduroy and the pile are washable. "Dr. Zhivago" hat completes the look. By Mighty-Mac; Borgana pile.


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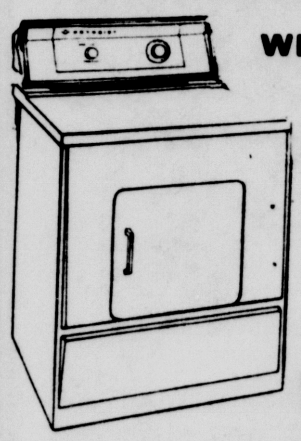

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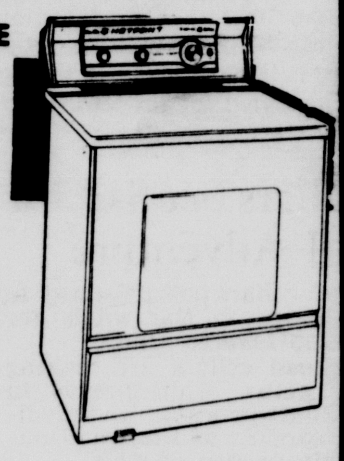

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Tempers are up with both auto workers and Ford management; workers criticize Ford Foundation; actor George Hamilton gets big salary boost.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1967 | NUMBER 298

# Red China Hurls Threats at India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Intermittent firing continued through the night between Indian and Red Chinese troops on the mountainous border between Tibet and Sikkim, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman said he was unable to give any reason for the clashes which India claims were provoked by the Chinese. "It is perhaps part of the frustration in the wake of the so-called cultural revolution," he said.

Peking accused India of starting the shooting Monday and threatened "crushing blows" against any invasion.

Recalling the defeat Chinese troops administered to Indian forces in their border war five years ago, a Chinese government note delivered to the Indian Embassy in Peking said: "Do not misjudge the situation and repeat your mistake of 1962."

"For the defense of the sacret territory of their motherland," the note continued, "the great Chinese people and the Chinese People's Liberation Army will certainly deal crushing blows at any enemy that dares invade us."

India proposed an immediate cease-fire and a meeting of the local military commanders "to reduce the tension and prevent the situation from assuming a very serious aspect."

Each side accused the other of opening fire first on Monday.

The clash occurred at Nathu La Pass, a Himalayan ridge about 20 miles from Gangtok, the Sikkimese capital where the former Hope Cooke, an American socialite, reigns with her husband the Maharajah Palden Thondup Namgyal.

Red China said 36 of its frontier guards were killed or wounded in the clash, the second outbreak of fighting at the pass in five days.

India said the Chinese opened fire with rifles and machine guns and followed with mortar and artillery barrages, killing and wounding some Indians. Unofficial accounts in New Delhi said eight Indians were wounded and a lesser number killed.

Sikkim, a protectorate of India, has a population of 17,000 and an armed force of 300 palace guards. India is responsible for its defense and foreign relations.

Tension has been mounting between Indian and Chinese patrols facing each other at Nathu La Pass, which lies at the end of a strip of Tibetan territory reaching south between Sikkim and Bhutan.

Two patrols of about 60 men each clashed briefly with bayonets at the pass last Thursday, and the Chinese claimed two of their soldiers were wounded.

A RATTLESNAKE measuring five feet, one inch, was killed by Ernest Stroud, Morehouse, center, while he and two boys, Gary and David Towe, also of Morehouse, were hunting squirrels. They were on the Max Ellsion farm, nine miles southwest of Lutesville, when Stroud walked within four feet of the coiled snake. He dispatched it with one shot from a 12-gauge shotgun.

## Judge Levies Fine, 60-Day Sentence

James D. Faulkner, Cobden, Ill., was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail today in magistrate court in Sikeston on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He also was fined $10 and costs on a charge of operating a moter vehicle without a driver's license.

Judge M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard.

Ruth E. Stewart, 202 Dorothy, was fined $10 and costs on a charge of driving without a valid operator's license, and fined $5 and costs on a charge of operating an improperly registered vehicle.

Clarence R. Putman, Mexico, charged with permitting an unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle, fined $5 and costs.

Joseph D. Lovette, Morehouse, charged with driving a motor vehicle without a license, fined $5 and costs.

Cornelius H. Olson, Sikeston, charged with operating a vehicle with inadequate brakes, fined $5 and costs.

Marsha J. Kyle, Dexter, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $16 and costs.

Ivey L. Anderson, 208 Young, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $17.50 and costs.

Clyde Fodge, 1513 East Gladys, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $7 and costs.

Robert N. Cobb, 405 Broadway, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $11.50 and costs.

Carl Bishop, Matthews, charged with fishing without a valid license, dismissed and costs certified.

## Qulin Man Electrocuted

QULIN, Mo. (AP) - James D. Sentell, 26, of Qulin was electrocuted and a cousin, Danny Sentell, was burned Monday when a length of metal irrigation pipe they were loading onto a trailer brushed an electric power line.

## More Active Role for Retarded Clinic Goal

The new approach to helping the mentally retarded is based on giving a majority of them a role in society, Dave Ragan, director of the state's regional diagnostic clinic here, explained.

Before this adoption of this concept, which caused the legislature to appropriate $3.69 million in 1965 to build nine regional clinics, the retarded were put in institutions.

"Only five per cent need to be institutionalized," Ragan told the Rotary club at the Rustic Rock Inn last night. He was introduced by Ferrell Miller.

The institutions are at Marshall and St. Louis with diagnostic facilities at Kansas City, St. Louis and Columbia.

The Sikeston clinic, under construction, will serve Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Bollinger, Madison, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Scott and Mississippi counties.

The clinic will define the retarded as those with a low intelligence quotient, who fail to adapt and whose onset of retardation occurred before the 17th year.

"Our goal will be to get them educable or trainable for state department of education programs," he explained.

He described "counseling and follow up" after diagnosis as the "vital part" of the program.

The clinic will have a staff of 56 including 22 in the nursing section, four academic, three fiscal, seven dietary, four maintenance, three housekeeping, two administrative, two medical service, one in psychological services, five social services, one in activity therapy and the remaindr consultants.

The club voted not to sponsor a candidate for Cotton Carnival queen or enter a float in the parade. Richard Leslie and Paul Hill were appointed chairmen of the club's pop corn concession at the carnival Sept. 25-30 by Melvin McMackins, who presided in absence of Club President Fred Koch, who was in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan was reported to be in a Memphis hospital for a medical checkup.

Bob Gillespie was a guest of William Z. Baker.

Emily Bruce was introduced as a club pianist. She was accompanied in club singing led by Charles Green.

## Weather

Partly cloudy and little warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 60. High Wednesday lower 80s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 61.

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Sunset today -------- 7:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:38 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow -- 1:13 a.m.
Full Moon (Harvest Moon) --- Sept. 8
PROMINENT STAR
Capella, in northeast at moonset.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, rises ------- 8:16 p.m.
Mars, sets ---------10:12 p.m.
Venus, rises --------- 5:14 a.m.
Jupiter, above Venus.

## *Midway Set Up on White House Lawn*

WASHINGTON (AP)— A giant ferris wheel, a tuneful merry-go-round, striped tents and a midway atmosphere prevail on the White House South Lawn Tuesday.

Everything from cotton candy to helium-filled balloons was on hand for a country fair promoted by President and Mrs. Johnson for about 500 children and grandchildren of congressmen and top government officials.

Amusement park experts from several states worked for days to provide rides and refreshments in authentic style for presidential guests aged 6 to 18 — and the President himself.

Just about everything from stuffed-animal prizes to the hot dogs, popcorn, taffy apples and soft drinks was donated for the children of Washington officialdom.

The fair was unique in White House history, the curator, press secretaries and amusement park operators agreed.

There was no special occasion cited for the afternoon frolic. But everyone seemed to be getting in on the act.

The President put the fair on his official schedule and planned to watch the fun of pony rides around the fountain, bingo games, sack races, a dance contest and even some golfing on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's now little-used putting green.

Newly engaged Lynda Johnson planned to try out the merry-go-round, capable of handling 1,200 riders an hour.

And her fiance, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, was to be on duty in white uniform in his role as a White House social aide.

Numerous members of the President's official family and their wives had midway jobs, including Mrs. Orville L. Freeman, wife of the secretary of agriculture, working as a fortune teller.

White House social secretary Bess Abell, boss of the midway, called on the International Amusement Park Association in Chicago to launch the temporary White House amusement park.

President Marvin Staton of Oklahoma City took on the job, with the association contributing $1,200 toward expenses. Most of the equipment and labor was donated by amusement parks and operators in Baltimore, Indianapolis, Maryland and Tennessee.

## *Lurleen Begins Cobalt Treatments*

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace begins today six weeks of radio-therapy treatments designed to insure her victory in a two-year battle with cancer.

Doctors at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute removed a lemon-sized tumor and a section of colon July 10 in her second cancer operation.

The 40-year-old governor returned to the hospital as an outpatient Monday and, after tests designed to gauge her recovery from the operation, received a prescription for cobalt-60 treatments. They are intended to destroy any traces of malignant material.

## Pulley and Cars Injure Two

Three persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

James H. Wilson, Sikeston, car accident; Wilford E. McKnight, Risco, car accident, and Eugene McCully, Morehouse, caught hand between a belt and pulley while working.

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The current president of the American Library Association, which lists a membership of 27,000 libraries, is Robert Vosper, University of California librarian.

## Teacher Walkouts Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The militant mood which has emerged among some U.S. public school teachers continued today to keep instructors out of classrooms in two of the nation's largest cities— New York and Detroit— as well as a number of smaller communities.

The opening of the fall term in New York City schools was disrupted for more than a million pupils when more than 40,000 members of the United Federation of Teachers staged a work stoppage.

"We will stay out until our demands are granted," said union President Albert Shanker after his members defied a court order forbidding the walkout.

In Detroit, the president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers vowed the city's 11,000 teachers would stay out "until the snow flies" if necessary to enforce contract demands.

"Our cause is justice for children and teachers, and our weapon is solidarity," said federation head Mary Ellen Riordan. There were 300,000 youngsters out of classes in Detroit.

Other disputes continued in Broward County, Fla., where the school board voted to close its schools "until further notice" and in McCracken County, Ky.

In East St. Louis, Ill., teachers ratified an agreement with the school board, ending a dispute that left most of that city's 24,000 school children without teachers for two weeks.

The agreement provides that a three-man panel will advise whether money is available to finance pay raises of from $150 to $900 a year demanded by the teachers.

Baltimore school system was averted as the union and school board representatives reached a g r e e m e n t Monday night. Teachers were expected to give routine approval to the proposal tonight.

Estimates of the effectiveness of the New York teacher walkout varied from 75 to 90 per cent but all agreed that normal instruction did not take place in the classrooms. More than 400,000 of the system's pupils also stayed home.

Teachers, who have rejected a $125 - million board-endorsed package, say they are holding out for a say in school policy and in the handling of disruptive children as well as more money.

In Michigan there were also 77,000 pupils in 17 other districts outside Detroit without teachers. Most union leaders looked to the Michigan Supreme Court where a ruling forbidding strikes "under any guise" was being appealed.

## Suspected Bank Robber Wanted In Dorena, Also

LESLIE, Mo. (AP) - A St. Louis man has been charged in a federal warrant with the $99,000 bank robbery Monday of the Citizens Bank of Gerald, Mo.

State troopers arrested William Howard Dunn, 46, as he hitch-hiked near Leslie, seven miles east of Gerald. The arrest was made three hours after the holdup. The FBI said $13,000 was found on Dunn, who also used an alias of Gaylin Arnett Dunn.

Dunn, a welder, was held in the Franklin County jail. Police continued a search for the gun and auto used in the robbery.

Sheriff W. J. Simmons of Mississippi County, Mo., said a warrant was issued for Dunn in connection with the Sept. 2 robbery of a post office in Dorena, in extreme southeast Missouri. About $1,000 in cash and checks were taken in the holdup.

Authorities said a man came into the bank and waited five minutes before flourishing a revolver and scooping money from tellers' cages. He forced employes to open the vault and took a large sum from it. He locked employes and customers in the vault and fled.

Gerald is 80 miles west of St. Louis. The holdup was the ninth in the St. Louis area since July 13.

## *Going Rate Up for State Legislators*

CHICAGO (AP) — State legislators are working harder these days than ever before — and in most cases, drawing better pay.

An Assoociated Press survey focused on changes in the last 10 years shows:

In some of the bigger states legislating is becoming pretty much a full-time career, with incomes ranging up to $21,000.

Pay or fringe benefits, or both, have risen in 31 states.

But in some states lawmaking still is a part-time job at token pay.

Legislatures in 24 states now meet in annual sessions instead of on the old every-other-year schedule. Several are moving toward annual sessions.

Most states have had series of special sessions in the last 10 years — as many as 15 in California, 11 in Mississippi, Maryland and Louisiana, and 10 in Florida.

This year sessions set records by running 217 calendar days in California, 175 days in Iowa, 157 in Oregon, 149 in North Carolina and 110 in South Carolina.

The work volume also is increasing.

In the session in Massachusetts, for example, more than 5,100 bills have been filed in the House and more than 1,300 in the Senate.

There are many reasons for the heavier work load — such fundamental issues as reapportionment and the ceaseless scratching for more money to meet spiraling costs of government, school systems and road networks.

New York legislators receive $18,000 a year — $15,000 plus a $3,000 expense allowance.

California's assemblymen and senators have a salary of $16,000 a year. They also get $25 a day for expenses while the legislature is meeting. Figuring this year's session that ran 217 days by the calendar — and deducting for some recesses — each drew approximately $21,000.

The Michigan scale is a $12,500 salary plus $2,500 for expenses.

Pennsylvania's lawmakers draw $17,800 in salary and $4,200 in expenses — double the earnings they had in 1959.

The Massachusetts Legislature boosted pay this year from $5,200 to $10,000 a year.

Illinois legislators are paid $9,000 a year.

The salary spread, for the country as a whole, is startling.

Rhode Island's constitution stipulates that the law writers get together each year for 60 days and get paid $5 a day.

The pay is $15 a day in North Carolina and $20 a day in New Mexico.

Utah's legislators receive $500 per session plus $5 a day for expenses. Those in Idaho draw $10 a day while meeting and $25 a day for expenses.

## *Powell Returns for Grand Jury Hearing*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, ousted from his Harlem congressional seat by the House for alleged financial misconduct, was back in Washington Monday to appear before a federal grand jury investigating similar allegations.

Powell reportedly appeared in response to a subpoena.

Powell is being investigated in connection with sections of federal law dealing with bribery of witnesses, fraudulent or false claims against the government, conspiracy to defraud the government and embezzlement of theft of public money or records.

## Airline Adds Sunday Flight

Sun Airlines initiated a new flight leaving Sikeston for St. Louis at 7:40 p.m. Sundays. The flight arrives in St. Louis at 8:50 p.m., Wendell Caskey, airport manager, said.

The first Sunday flight began last Sunday.

The airline operates a regular Monday through Friday Sikeston - St. Louis schedule during the week. Tickets and information are available at the airport and through Harper's Travel Service.

## Cotton Carnival Events Announced

The 23rd annual American Legion Cotton Carnival will be held Sept. 25 - 30 on the American Legion parkgrounds and the downtown parking lot, Chairman John Scarbrough announced today.

The cotton top contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27. Scott county Rep. Tony Heckemeyer will crown the winners.

The Miss Sikeston contest will be held at 10 p.m. Sept. 29. The winner will be crowned by Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton.

The parade will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 30, and the cotton carnival queen will be crowned by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes at 11:30 a.m.

The queen's ball will be at 10 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion hall.

Rose City rides will be on hand throughout the carnival.

"The Rebels" will play from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. the opening night. "The Escorts" will play during the same four-hour period the second night of the carnival.

"The Primitive Souls" will perform the third and fourth nights.

"God's Menagerie" will play from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. the fifth night. "The No Names" will play from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. the final day.

## Support Grows For Enclosing House Galleries

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of a second incident this summer in the public galleries of Congress, two House Democrats say they are picking up considerable support for their proposal to enclose the House chamber with a shield of shatterproof plastic.

Reps. Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indiana and Ken W. Hechler of West Virginia said their proposal would make it possible for the public to understand the proceedings better as well as increase security.

Most members they have talked to like the idea, Jacobs said, while only a few feel "it would be misinterpreted."

Under their proposal, the galleries would be enclosed by the plastic shield and the House proceedings piped in to visitors by loudspeaker, along with an explanation of what they mean.

The latest incident took place Monday when five demonstrators showered leaflets on the Senate chamber to demand an end to the Vietnam war. The five were arrested, and Senate Republican whip Thomas H. Kuchel of California called it "a mild, mini-attempt at intimidation."

Last month, demonstrators invaded the House gallery after adjournment one day to protest recent defeat of a rat control bill. The group was expelled, eight were arrested and the next day several members denounced the protestors.

But except for the stationing of a few additional policemen, no steps have been taken to improve Capitol security. House leaders have tried to discourage the Jacobs-Hechler proposal on grounds it might make the public think congressmen are cowards.

Jacobs estimated the job could be done for $100,000 and that the enclosure could be designed in such a way as to "add to the stateliness of the chamber."

The shatterproof plastic, only five-sixteenths of an inch thick and lightweight, could defect a 22-caliber bullet fired at a distance of 19 feet, he said.

## 3 Police Quit For Better Pay

Two city police officers and the city humane officer James Gammons have resigned.

Sgt. Richard Wallace and patrolman Clarence Murphy submitted their resignations today. Gammons quit Saturday, Sgt. Leonard Campbell said.

All three left because they found better paying jobs, Campbell said.

## One Accused In Car Theft

CAPE GIRARDEAU--A warrent is being prepared by the county charging Paul Grayson, 17, Cape Girardeau, with auto theft.

The action follows theft of a 1965 Buick from Fred Stone of Cape Girardeau, Sept. 2 or 3. Police Chief Irvin E. Beard said.

Three Sikeston youths, two juveniles and Joe Meckler, 17, were with Grayson when he was arrested Friday in Springfield. No charges were filed by Cape county against any of the Sikeston youths, Chief Beard said. All were released.

## Graham Directs Appeal to Teen-Agers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Teenagers should commit themis a chance to shape their lives is a chance to shape their lies in the right way, the Rev. Billy Graham said Monday night.

It was youth night in Graham's crusade and officials estimated that half of the 31,500 persons present were under 25 years of age. About 1,300, most of them young, walked to the platform to make a public acceptance of Christ.

"If you wait until you are 25, your chances of making a total commitment grow slimmer and slimmer," Graham said. "This is an important hour for you, because you may never have another chance like this to give your life to Christ."

Most of the rebellion by youth today is a revolt against affluence, he said.

"Young people are rebelling because they have no challenges," he said. "They are searching for a meaning in life but they don't know where to find it."

"Teen-agers make up almost 41 per cent of the population of the United States. They are bigger and faster than adults. Any parent can tell you they are smarter, and any policeman can tell you they are more lawless."

He urged the girls in the audience to "give your life to Christ and he can make you beautiful. There's a big difference between being beautiful and just being nice to look at."

"You have to come heartfirst, not headfirst. into the kingdom of heaven. The veil on our minds remains until Christ pulls the light switch."

The crusade ends Sunday.

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The International Bank for Reconstruction, known as the World Bank, makes loans of more than one billion dollars annually. More than 100 nations participate in the organization.

## Pinkerton to Judge Cities

Chamber of Commerce Manager Richard Pinkerton will leave this afternoon for Jefferson City where he will serve as judge in the annual Missouri Community Betterment contest.

Pinkerton will judge improvement projects in towns of 5,000 to 10,000 population and from 10,000 and more.

The judging requires three days. Orientation and review of scrapbooks will be conducted Wednesday. On site inspections will be conducted Thursday and Friday.

The contest is sponsored by the Missouri division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

Sikeston is not entered in the contest because its comprehensive plan is not completed, Pinkerton said

The first phase planning is underway. It is being conducted by Harland Barthalomew & Asssciates of St. Louis.

## Arrest Man With Pistol

Raymond Rainer, 307 Dixie, was charged by police Monday with carrying a concealed weapon. He was stopped on Osage when an officer noticed one of the tail lights of his car was out.

The officer walked to the car to warn Rainer about the light and noticed a 22 caliber pistol on his front seat, police said.

In other activity, Steve McClure, 505 Park, reported to police Monday that a boy's 20" spider bicycle with a leopard seat was stolen from his residence Sunday.

Automobiles driven by Mrs. Ethel Stacy Duggins, 203 Selma, and Betty Jean Myers, 212 South Prairie, were involved in a collision at 9:35 a.m. Monday at Warner and Matthews, police reported.

Tammy Myers, 5, a passenger in the Myers' vehicle complained of an injury, but both drivers and the child refused immediate attention, police reported.

## $300 Worth of Tools Stolen

ILLMO -- Tools valued at $300 were taken from the Mason Emerson barn last weekend, Sheriff John Dennis said today.

The theft was discovered by Emerson Monday.

## Judge Authorizes Drugs Seizure in Doctor's Office

ST. LOUIS AP -- A federal judge has authorized the seizure of depressant and stimulent drugs from the office of a Morehouse, Mo., physician, Dr. Samuel Sarno.

Judge James H. Meredith granted the seizure order Monday.

The government complaint alleges Dr. Sarno did not keep accurate and complete records of the receipt and sale of drugs over a 3-year period in violation of federal food and drug laws.

Judge Meredith's order was received by the federal court clerk today. A summons will be issued and sent to the U. S. marshal's office.

Dr. Sarno can claim the drugs after they are seized and contest the charge.

Dr. Sarno said today that his "only comment was that they are wrong. I do not sell those drugs."

The doctor, who has practiced in the area 29 years said he had dispensed drugs to poor persons, who were unable to pay for them at drug stores.

He also related that he was advised about three weeks ago by a drug inspector that it was against a new drug abuse law to dispense drugs and that he then sold his stock of drugs to a Morehouse drug store and no longer dispenses them at his office.

"At no time have I ever sold those drugs," he emphasized.

## Young Demos Plan Drive

A membership drive will be conducted by the Scott county Young Democrats beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20, at the community building in Benton, President Tom Gilmore said.

State Senator Albert M. Spradling Jr. will speak at 8 p.m. Barbecue and beer will be served prior to the speech.

Gilmore who also is the chairman of the 10th district for the Young Democrats said general membership meeting will be held every six weeks after the membership drive.

At these meetings any announced democratic candidate in southeast Missouri will be given the opportunity for a forum, he said.

The club also plans to have a hospitality room at the Holiday Inn in Poplar Bluff Sept. 22-23, during the Truman Day celebration, Gilmore said.

## Only Twelve Attend First Night Classes

The Semo Trade-Technical Institute began classes Monday night with only 12 full-time students attending night courses in secretarial science, drafting technology, electronics technology and printing technology, Jim Cornett, director said.

Three or four other adults have enrolled in the courses and paid their fees, but did not attend the opening sessions.

Others have indicated interest in the program.

Nine adults have enrolled in typing class and two enrolled in the physics for electronics course.

Ten persons enrolled for the high school equivalency and 13 enrolled in beginning art.

All the courses originally offered except slimastics, furniture refinishing and speed reading, will be maintained.

Enrollment will continue through Thursday at the high school.

"I'm disappointed at the poor response to the institute program," Cornett said.

"We have a lot to offer the post graduate young adult who is working, but apparently we haven't sold them on the program.

"The program is sound. It's approved by the state board of education and veterans attending the institute may receive the full assistance of the G. I. bill."

Enrollment is expected to pick up during the week, but the first semester classes are going to be small. The semester continues through Jan. 12.

Working post graduate persons will attend classes from 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Automobile Injures Pedestrian Critically

A woman pedestrian was critically injured on a highway south of Poplar Bluff, when she walked into the path of a car, and two men were injured in a two-car collision west of Sikeston in Monday traffic accidents, accounting for the three injuries.

Shelby Jean Morse, 29, route four Poplar Bluff, stepped from behind a car into the path of a 1966 Chevrolet, traveling south, driven by Thomas Robertson, 43, route one Qulin.

The accident occurred on highway 53, six miles south of Poplar Bluff, at 11:20 a.m.

She received a broken leg and head injuries and was taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital, where her condition was reported at the time as critical.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by James Wilson, 39, route one of Sikeston, was struck in the side by a 1959 Pontiac, driven by Wilford McKnight, 46, route two, Parma, as McKnight was coming out from a stop sign. McKnight was given a summons for failure to yield the right-of-way, according to the highway patrol.

Both drivers received cuts on their scalp and were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

On highway 61, two miles north of Fruitland, Monday at 2:55 p.m., a 1964 Plymouth towed by a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Richard Perkins, 24, St. Louis, came loose and sideswiped a 1966 Ford driven by Daniel Magliano, 25, Chicago.

The Plymouth then struck the rear of the car that had been towing it. Neither driver was injured.

A horse was killed and a pony received a broken leg Monday at 9:50 p.m., two miles south of Canalou on route E.

The animals were struck by a 1964 Ford, driven by Billy Thompson, 37, New Madrid, when they darted in front of it.

The animals were owned by Gene Barnes of Canalou.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Tempers are up with both auto workers and Ford management; workers criticize Ford Foundation; actor George Hamilton gets big salary boost.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1967 | NUMBER 298

# Red China Hurls Threats at India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Intermittent firing continued through the night between Indian and Red Chinese troops on the mountainous border between Tibet and Sikkim, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman said he was unable to give any reason for the clashes which India claims were provoked by the Chinese. "It is perhaps part of the frustration in the wake of the so-called cultural revolution," he said.

Peking accused India of starting the shooting Monday and threatened "crushing blows" against any invasion.

Recalling the defeat Chinese troops administered to Indian forces in their border war five years ago, a Chinese government note delivered to the Indian Embassy in Peking said: "Do not misjudge the situation and repeat your mistake of 1962."

"For the defense of the sacret territory of their motherland," the note continued, "the great Chinese people and the Chinese People's Liberation Army will certainly deal crushing blows at any enemy that dares invade us."

India proposed an immediate cease-fire and a meeting of the local military commanders "to reduce the tension and prevent the situation from assuming a very serious aspect."

Each side accused the other of opening fire first on Monday.

The clash occurred at Nathu La Pass, a Himalayan ridge about 20 miles from Gangtok, the Sikkimese capital where the former Hope Cooke, an American socialite, reigns with her husband the Maharajah Palden Thondup Namgyal.

Red China said 36 of its frontier guards were killed or wounded in the clash, the second outbreak of fighting at the pass in five days.

India said the Chinese opened fire with rifles and machine guns and followed with mortar and artillery barrages, killing and wounding some Indians. Unofficial accounts in New Delhi said eight Indians were wounded and a lesser number killed.

Sikkim, a protectorate of India, has a population of 17,000 and an armed force of 300 palace guards. India is responsible for its defense and foreign relations.

Tension has been mounting between Indian and Chinese patrols facing each other at Nathu La Pass, which lies at the end of a strip of Tibetan territory reaching south between Sikkim and Bhutan.

Two patrols of about 60 men each clashed briefly with bayonets at the pass last Thursday, and the Chinese claimed two of their soldiers were wounded.

A RATTLESNAKE measuring five feet, one inch, was killed by Ernest Stroud, Morehouse, center, while he and two boys, Gary and David Towe, also of Morehouse, were hunting squirrels. They were on the Max Ellsion farm, nine miles southwest of Lutesville, when Stroud walked within four feet of the coiled snake. He dispatched it with one shot from a 12-gauge shotgun.

## Judge Levies Fine, 60-Day Sentence

James D. Faulkner, Cobden, Ill., was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail today in magistrate court in Sikeston on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He also was fined $10 and costs on a charge of operating a moter vehicle without a driver's license.

Judge M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard.

Ruth E. Stewart, 202 Dorothy, was fined $10 and costs on a charge of driving without a valid operator's license, and fined $5 and costs on a charge of operating an improperly registered vehicle.

Clarence R. Putman, Mexico, charged with permitting an unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle, fined $5 and costs.

Joseph D. Lovette, Morehouse, charged with driving a motor vehicle without a license, fined $5 and costs.

Cornelius H. Olson, Sikeston, charged with operating a vehicle with inadequate brakes, fined $5 and costs.

Marsha J. Kyle, Dexter, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $16 and costs.

Ivey L. Anderson, 208 Young, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $17.50 and costs.

Clyde Fodge, 1513 East Gladys, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $7 and costs.

Robert N. Cobb, 405 Broadway, charged with exceeding the speed limit, fined $11.50 and costs.

Carl Bishop, Matthews, charged with fishing without a valid license, dismissed and costs certified.

## Qulin Man Electrocuted

QULIN, Mo. (AP) - James D. Sentell, 26, of Qulin was electrocuted and a cousin, Danny Sentell, was burned Monday when a length of metal irrigation pipe they were loading onto a trailer brushed an electric power line.

## More Active Role for Retarded Clinic Goal

The new approach to helping the mentally retarded is based on giving a majority of them a role in society, Dave Ragan, director of the state's regional diagnostic clinic here, explained.

Before this adoption of this concept, which caused the legislature to appropriate $3.69 million in 1965 to build nine regional clinics, the retarded were put in institutions.

"Only five per cent need to be institutionalized," Ragan told the Rotary club at the Rustic Rock Inn last night. He was introduced by Ferrell Miller.

The institutions are at Marshall and St. Louis with diagnostic facilities at Kansas City, St. Louis and Columbia.

The Sikeston clinic, under construction, will serve Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Bollinger, Madison, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Scott and Mississippi counties.

The clinic will define the retarded as those with a low intelligence quotient, who fail to adapt and whose onset of retardation occurred before the 17th year.

"Our goal will be to get them educable or trainable for state department of education programs," he explained.

He described "counseling and follow up" after diagnosis as the "vital part" of the program.

The clinic will have a staff of 56 including 22 in the nursing section, four academic, three fiscal, seven dietary, four maintenance, three housekeeping, two administrative, two medical service, one in psychological services, five social services, one in activity therapy and the remaindr consultants.

The club voted not to sponsor a candidate for Cotton Carnival queen or enter a float in the parade. Richard Leslie and Paul Hill were appointed chairmen of the club's pop corn concession at the carnival Sept. 25-30 by Melvin McMackins, who presided in absence of Club President Fred Koch, who was in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan was reported to be in a Memphis hospital for a medical checkup.

Bob Gillespie was a guest of William Z. Baker.

Emily Bruce was introduced as a club pianist. She was accompanied in club singing led by Charles Green.

## Weather

Partly cloudy and little warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 60. High Wednesday lower 80s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 61.

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Sunset today -------- 7:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:38 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow -- 1:13 a.m.
Full Moon (Harvest Moon) --- Sept. 8
PROMINENT STAR
Capella, in northeast at moonset.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, rises ------- 8:16 p.m.
Mars, sets ---------10:12 p.m.
Venus, rises ---------5:14 a.m.
Jupiter, above Venus.

## *Lurleen Begins Cobalt Treatments*

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace begins today six weeks of radiotherapy treatments designed to insure her victory in a two-year battle with cancer.

Doctors at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute removed a lemon-sized tumor and a section of colon July 10 in her second cancer operation.

The 40-year-old governor returned to the hospital as an outpatient Monday and, after tests designed to gauge her recovery from the operation, received a prescription for cobalt-60 treatments. They are intended to destroy any traces of malignant material.

## *Midway Set Up on White House Lawn*

WASHINGTON (AP)— A giant ferris wheel, a tuneful merry-go-round, striped tents and a midway atmosphere prevail on the White House South Lawn Tuesday.

Everything from cotton candy to helium-filled balloons was on hand for a country fair promoted by President and Mrs. Johnson for about 500 children and grandchildren of congressmen and top government officials.

Amusement park experts from several states worked for days to provide rides and refreshments in authentic style for presidential guests aged 6 to 18 — and the President himself.

Just about everything from stuffed-animal prizes to the hot dogs, popcorn, taffy apples and soft drinks was donated for the children of Washington officialdom.

The fair was unique in White House history, the curator, press secretaries and amusement park operators agreed.

There was no special occasion cited for the afternoon frolic. But everyone seemed to be getting in on the act.

The President put the fair on his official schedule and planned to watch the fun of pony rides around the fountain, bingo games, sack races, a dance contest and even some golfing on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's now little-used putting green.

Newly engaged Lynda Johnson planned to try out the merry-go-round, capable of handling 1,200 riders an hour.

And her fiance, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, was to be on duty in white uniform in his role as a White House social aide.

Numerous members of the President's official family and their wives had midway jobs, including Mrs. Orville L. Freeman, wife of the secretary of agriculture, working as a fortune teller.

White House social secretary Bess Abell, boss of the midway, called on the International Amusement Park Association in Chicago to launch the temporary White House amusement park.

President Marvin Staton of Oklahoma City took on the job, with the association contributing $1,200 toward expenses. Most of the equipment and labor was donated by amusement parks and operators in Baltimore, Indianapolis, Maryland and Tennessee.

## Pulley and Cars Injure Two

Three persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

James H. Wilson, Sikeston, car accident; Wilford E. McKnight, Risco, car accident, and Eugene McCully, Morehouse, caught hand between a belt and pulley while working.

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The current president of the American Library Association, which lists a membership of 27,000 libraries, is Robert Vosper, University of California librarian.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Legislatures in 24 states now meet in annual sessions instead of on the old every-other-year schedule. Several are moving toward annual sessions.

Most states have had series of special sessions in the last 10 years — as many as 15 in California, 11 in Mississippi, Maryland and Louisiana, and 10 in Florida.

This year sessions set records by running 217 calendar days in California, 175 days in Iowa, 157 in Oregon, 149 in North Carolina and 110 in South Carolina.

The work volume also is increasing.

In the session in Massachusetts, for example, more than 5,100 bills have been filed in the House and more than 1,300 in the Senate.

There are many reasons for the heavier work load — such fundamental issues as reapportionment and the ceaseless scratching for more money to meet spiraling costs of government, school systems and road networks.

New York legislators receive $18,000 a year — $15,000 plus a $3,000 expense allowance.

California's assemblymen and senators have a salary of $16,000 a year. They also get $25 a day for expenses while the legislature is meeting. Figuring this year's session that ran 217 days by the calendar — and deducting for some recesses — each drew approximately $21,000.

The Michigan scale is a $12,500 salary plus $2,500 for expenses.

Pennsylvania's lawmakers draw $17,800 in salary and $4,200 in expenses — double the earnings they had in 1959.

The Massachusetts Legislature boosted pay this year from $5,200 to $10,000 a year.

Illinois legislators are paid $9,000 a year.

The salary spread, for the country as a whole, is startling.

Rhode Island's constitution stipulates that the law writers get together each year for 60 days and get paid $5 a day.

The pay is $15 a day in North Carolina and $20 a day in New Mexico.

Utah's legislators receive $500 per session plus $5 a day for expenses. Those in Idaho draw $10 a day while meeting and $25 a day for expenses.

## *Powell Returns for Grand Jury Hearing*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, ousted from his Harlem congressional seat by the House for alleged financial misconduct, was back in Washington Monday to appear before a federal grand jury investigating similar allegations.

Powell reportedly appeared in response to a subpoena.

Powell is being investigated in connection with sections of federal law dealing with bribery of witnesses, fraudulent or false claims against the government, conspiracy to defraud the government and embezzlement of theft of public money or records.

## Airline Adds Sunday Flight

Sun Airlines initiated a new flight leaving Sikeston for St. Louis at 7:40 p.m. Sundays. The flight arrives in St. Louis at 8:50 p.m., Wendell Caskey, airport manager, said.

The first Sunday flight began last Sunday.

The airline operates a regular Monday through Friday Sikeston - St. Louis schedule during the week. Tickets and information are available at the airport and through Harper's Travel Service.

## Cotton Carnival Events Announced

The 23rd annual American Legion Cotton Carnival will be held Sept. 25 - 30 on the American Legion parkgrounds and the downtown parking lot, Chairman John Scarbrough announced today.

The cotton top contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27. Scott county Rep. Tony Heckemeyer will crown the winners.

The Miss Sikeston contest will be held at 10 p.m. Sept. 29. The winner will be crowned by Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton.

The parade will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 30, and the cotton carnival queen will be crowned by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes at 11:30 a.m.

The queen's ball will be at 10 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion hall.

Rose City rides will be on hand throughout the carnival.

"The Rebels" will play from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. the opening night. "The Escorts" will play during the same four-hour period the second night of the carnival.

"The Primitive Souls" will perform the third and fourth nights.

"God's Menagerie" will play from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. the fifth night. "The No Names" will play from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. the final day.

## Support Grows For Enclosing House Galleries

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of a second incident this summer in the public galleries of Congress, two House Democrats say they are picking up considerable support for their proposal to enclose the House chamber with a shield of shatterproof plastic.

Reps. Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indiana and Ken W. Hechler of West Virginia said their proposal would make it possible for the public to understand the proceedings better as well as increase security.

Most members they have talked to like the idea, Jacobs said, while only a few feel "it would be misinterpreted."

Under their proposal, the galleries would be enclosed by the plastic shield and the House proceedings piped in to visitors by loudspeaker, along with an explanation of what they mean.

The latest incident took place Monday when five demonstrators showered leaflets on the Senate chamber to demand an end to the Vietnam war. The five were arrested, and Senate Republican whip Thomas H. Kuchel of California called it "a mild, mini-attempt at intimidation."

Last month, demonstrators invaded the House gallery after adjournment one day to protest recent defeat of a rat control bill. The group was expelled, eight were arrested and the next day several members denounced the protestors.

But except for the stationing of a few additional policemen, no steps have been taken to improve Capitol security. House leaders have tried to discourage the Jacobs-Hechler proposal on grounds it might make the public think congressmen are cowards.

Jacobs estimated the job could be done for $100,000 and that the enclosure could be designed in such a way as to "add to the stateliness of the chamber."

The shatterproof plastic, only five-sixteenths of an inch thick and lightweight, could defect a 22-caliber bullet fired at a distance of 19 feet, he said.

## 3 Police Quit For Better Pay

Two city police officers and the city humane officer James Gammons have resigned.

Sgt. Richard Wallace and patrolman Clarence Murphy submitted their resignations today. Gammons quit Saturday, Sgt. Leonard Campbell said.

All three left because they found better paying jobs, Campbell said.

## One Accused In Car Theft

CAPE GIRARDEAU--A warrent is being prepared by the county charging Paul Grayson, 17, Cape Girardeau, with auto theft.

The action follows theft of a 1965 Buick from Fred Stone of Cape Girardeau, Sept. 2 or 3. Police Chief Irvin E. Beard said.

Three Sikeston youths, two juveniles and Joe Meckler, 17, were with Grayson when he was arrested Friday in Springfield. No charges were filed by Cape county against any of the Sikeston youths, Chief Beard said. All were released.

## Graham Directs Appeal to Teen-Agers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Teenagers should commit themis a chance to shape their lives is a chance to shape their lies in the right way, the Rev. Billy Graham said Monday night.

It was youth night in Graham's crusade and officials estimated that half of the 31,500 persons present were under 25 years of age. About 1,300, most of them young, walked to the platform to make a public acceptance of Christ.

"If you wait until you are 25, your chances of making a total commitment grow slimmer and slimmer," Graham said. "This is an important hour for you, because you may never have another chance like this to give your life to Christ."

Most of the rebellion by youth today is a revolt against affluence, he said.

"Young people are rebelling because they have no challenges," he said. "They are searching for a meaning in life but they don't know where to find it."

"Teen-agers make up almost 41 per cent of the population of the United States. They are bigger and faster than adults. Any parent can tell you they are smarter, and any policeman can tell you they are more lawless."

He urged the girls in the audience to "give your life to Christ and he can make you beautiful. There's a big difference between being beautiful and just being nice to look at."

"You have to come heartfirst, not headfirst. into the kingdom of heaven. The veil on our minds remains until Christ pulls the light switch."

The crusade ends Sunday.

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The International Bank for Reconstruction, known as the World Bank, makes loans of more than one billion dollars annually. More than 100 nations participate in the organization.

## Pinkerton to Judge Cities

Chamber of Commerce Manager Richard Pinkerton will leave this afternoon for Jefferson City where he will serve as judge in the annual Missouri Community Betterment contest.

Pinkerton will judge improvement projects in towns of 5,000 to 10,000 population and from 10,000 and more.

The judging requires three days. Orientation and review of scrapbooks will be conducted Wednesday. On site inspections will be conducted Thursday and Friday.

The contest is sponsored by the Missouri division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

Sikeston is not entered in the contest because its comprehensive plan is not completed, Pinkerton said

The first phase planning is underway. It is being conducted by Harland Barthalomew & Assasciates of St. Louis.

## Arrest Man With Pistol

Raymond Rainer, 307 Dixie, was charged by police Monday with carrying a concealed weapon. He was stopped on Osage when an officer noticed one of the tail lights of his car was out.

The officer walked to the car to warn Rainer about the light and noticed a 22 caliber pistol on his front seat, police said.

In other activity, Steve McClure, 505 Park, reported to police Monday that a boy's 20" spider bicycle with a leopard seat was stolen from his residence Sunday.

Automobiles driven by Mrs. Ethel Stacy Duggins, 203 Selma, and Betty Jean Myers, 212 South Prairie, were involved in a collision at 9:35 a.m. Monday at Warner and Matthews, police reported.

Tammy Myers, 5, a passenger in the Myers' vehicle complained of an injury, but both drivers and the child refused immediate attention, police reported.

## $300 Worth of Tools Stolen

ILLMO -- Tools valued at $300 were taken from the Mason Emerson barn last weekend, Sheriff John Dennis said today.

The theft was discovered by Emerson Monday.

## Judge Authorizes Drugs Seizure in Doctor's Office

ST. LOUIS AP -- A federal judge has authorized the seizure of depressant and stimulent drugs from the office of a Morehouse, Mo., physician, Dr. Samuel Sarno.

Judge James H. Meredith granted the seizure order Monday.

The government complaint alleges Dr. Sarno did not keep accurate and complete records of the receipt and sale of drugs over a 3-year period in violation of federal food and drug laws.

Judge Meredith's order was received by the federal court clerk today. A summons will be issued and sent to the U. S. marshal's office.

Dr. Sarno can claim the drugs after they are seized and contest the charge.

Dr. Sarno said today that his "only comment was that they are wrong. I do not sell those drugs."

The doctor, who has practiced in the area 29 years said he had dispensed drugs to poor persons, who were unable to pay for them at drug stores.

He also related that he was advised about three weeks ago by a drug inspector that it was against a new drug abuse law to dispense drugs and that he then sold his stock of drugs to a Morehouse drug store and no longer dispenses them at his office.

"At no time have I ever sold those drugs," he emphasized.

## Young Demos Plan Drive

A membership drive will be conducted by the Scott county Young Democrats beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20, at the community building in Benton, President Tom Gilmore said.

State Senator Albert M. Spradling Jr. will speak at 8 p.m. Barbecue and beer will be served prior to the speech.

Gilmore who also is the chairman of the 10th district for the Young Democrats said general membership meeting will be held every six weeks after the membership drive.

At these meetings any announced democratic candidate in southeast Missouri will be given the opportunity for a forum, he said.

The club also plans to have a hospitality room at the Holiday Inn in Poplar Bluff Sept. 22-23, during the Truman Day celebration, Gilmore said.

## Only Twelve Attend First Night Classes

The Semo Trade-Technical Institute began classes Monday night with only 12 full-time students attending night courses in secretarial science, drafting technology, electronics technology and printing technology, Jim Cornett, director said.

Three or four other adults have enrolled in the courses and paid their fees, but did not attend the opening sessions.

Others have indicated interest in the program.

Nine adults have enrolled in typing class and two enrolled in the physics for electronics course.

Ten persons enrolled for the high school equivalency and 13 enrolled in beginning art.

All the courses originally offered except slimastics, furniture refinishing and speed reading, will be maintained.

Enrollment will continue through Thursday at the high school.

"I'm disappointed at the poor response to the institute program," Cornett said.

"We have a lot to offer the post graduate young adult who is working, but apparently we haven't sold them on the program.

"The program is sound. It's approved by the state board of education and veterans attending the institute may receive the full assistance of the G. I. bill."

Enrollment is expected to pick up during the week, but the first semester classes are going to be small. The semester continues through Jan. 12.

Working post graduate persons will attend classes from 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Automobile Injures Pedestrian Critically

A woman pedestrian was critically injured on a highway south of Poplar Bluff, when she walked into the path of a car, and two men were injured in a two-car collision west of Sikeston in Monday traffic accidents, accounting for the three injuries.

Shelby Jean Morse, 29, route four Poplar Bluff, stepped from behind a car into the path of a 1966 Chevrolet, traveling south, driven by Thomas Robertson, 43, route one Qulin.

The accident occurred on highway 53, six miles south of Poplar Bluff, at 11:20 a.m.

She received a broken leg and head injuries and was taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital, where her condition was reported at the time as critical.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by James Wilson, 39, route one Sikeston, was struck in the side by a 1959 Pontiac, driven by Wilford McKnight, 46, route two, Parma, as McKnight was coming out from a stop sign.

McKnight was given a summons for failure to yield the right-of-way, according to the highway patrol.

Both drivers received cuts on their scalp and were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

On highway 61, two miles north of Fruitland, Monday at 2:55 p.m., a 1964 Plymouth towed by a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Richard Perkins, 24, St. Louis, came loose and sideswiped a 1966 Ford driven by Daniel Magliano, 25, Chicago.

The Plymouth then struck the rear of the car that had been towing it. Neither driver was injured.

A horse was killed and a pony received a broken leg Monday at 9:50 p.m., two miles south of Canalou on route E.

The animals were struck by a 1964 Ford, driven by Billy Thompson, 37, New Madrid, when they darted in front of it.

The animals were owned by Gene Barnes of Canalou.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, September 12, 1301, Cognate, Pomerania. Herr Braumeister Horst Smud learns to brew from sardines during the great Hops Famine.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

IT'S ROOMY UNDER THE
'CONSTRUCTIVE' TENT
REACHING OUT FOR UNITY

In modern America dialogue, we tend to omit one tremendously vital element: we too much seek the ease and comfort of talking with those who agree with us. Christ said in the Sermon on the Mount, "For if ye love only those who love you, what reward have ye?" Love your enemies, respect the rights of those with whom you cannot agree, and give heed to the other men's ideas -- all are a part of growing to the heights of spirit and ambition.

While still in a small town high school, I first ran across the doggerel, "There's enough good in the worst of us, and enough bad in the best of us, to make it wrong for one of us to turn aside the rest of us." A new boy had just moved to town and entered our high school. His father had a steady income, a late model car, and they bought one of the better houses in town. The son had change in his pocket, fine clothes on his back, a slight swagger in his walk, and was more than moderately handsome. That was enough to make him suspect. It was the more so when the more attractive girls vied for his notice.

When we added to that the fact that he refused to try out for either the basketball, baseball or track teams, while adopting an aloof attitude, you had a ready-made victim of one of man's cruelest traits: he was judged, found wanting, and rejected by the boys in school.

After running across the little jingle about there being good in the worst and bad in the best, I reasoned this guy was an ideal test for its truth. My conviction was that if there were any one good thing about him it had escaped my notice. I resolved honestly to look for something good in him.

Here was a boy about my age, well-groomed, handsome and, in my judgment, a snob of the first order. He was always surrounded by girls; his grades were good; teachers went out of their way to approve of him; and I was one of a host of boys who heartily and thoroughly disliked him.

Setting aside is best I could my reasons for disapproval, I set out to observe and study him. In almost no time at all, I discovered he knew more details of the records, background and lives of major league baseball players than I did, and that was my hobby! He picked a good guitar, sang a fair song, handled a basketball like a pro, and was one of the shyest boys I ever saw. He wasn't aloof, he was lonely; he wasn't a snob, and he was no "spoiled brat."

The lesson? For no better reason than his being new and having certain advantages, we grandly decided he was no good. What was our evidence? There was none, actually, but rather a series of imaginary ills of personality we had conjured up to justify hating someone.

The massive conversation of modern America in a complex world is not nearly that simple. There are weighty issues and mighty differences of opinion. There are fundamental matters that call up basic disagreements; but there are, at the same time, far greater areas of agreement among loyal Americans than there are of disagreement.

The overwhelming majority of us, regardless of race, creed, national origin, religion or cultural background, are in common pursuit of many desirable goals. Peace, Freedom, prosperity, morality, individual integrity, recognition and affection are among the personal and general aims of our people. What happens, then, to the mass attempts to attain these desires? A strange mixture of pride, fear, suspicion and self-sacrifice tends more often to interfere with than to advance our aims.

Does a certain type of lapel pin, a secret handshake, a well-defined and honorable family tree, a bank account, an exclusive neighborhood or allegiance to a chosen political party guarantee effective citizenship? Does clinging to one course of action, regardless of its success or failure, constitute intelligent management of anything? Does the existence of a few possibly overly zealous devotees of abrupt and unreasoned action imply the same brand on any who happen to seek some of the same end results? A society of informed and intelligent people should find no real difficulty in seeking and standing on common ground. It is inherent in our American system that a unity may be had without, necessarily, an accompanying uniformity.

One nation under God is a spiritual umbrella quite large enough to protect all shadings and interpretations of man and his Holy Father. Liberty and Freedom were created for the benefit of all men, and they extend to every race, economic level and ambition in this vast land. Kindness and charity are not bound by fences, laws or limits. Wisdom often abounds in the natural and human things, even among those who might otherwise be properly classified illiterate.

In world relations among the peoples of more than 125 nations, the dread of totalitarianism -- or in today's order of things, communism -- holds millions in common bonds. Here in our own country, the charter, constitution and bylaws of countless societies, associations, foundations and even business firms clearly spell out anticommunism as one of their basic tenets and purposes. Among those millions of Americans, and no doubt they are a great majority, who yearn for happiness and health and who reject mightily the same communist concepts, there abides an overpowering suspicion and fear. The suspicions stems from the funny idea that, "if I didn't think of it, there is something wrong with it." The fear comes from a dread of being wrong or, conversely, a determination always to be right. Every reasonable person knows he will never consistently be either. You aren't going to always be wrong, and you certainly aren't always going to be right.

Translate that reasoning in to heavier issues than just plain, private human relations. Try it on foreign aid. One group holds that foreign aid is a total waste of money, has accomplished little or no good, and ought to be abandoned at once. The opposing thinker insists we can never hope to match communism and maintain our world leadership unless we out-distance the Iron Curtain nations in giving away our tax dollars to weaker and poorer nations.

There is a constructive position that is all but inviolate, and does not wholly honor either of these two opposites. There are places in this world that need practical and well-planned aid from the United States. Among them are countries eager to deserve our friendship and prove theirs. Under conditions and terms that have existed in the past and could exist again, foreign aid could be a most useful weapon in our fight to defend Freedom. When our tax dollars and surplus goods are wisely extended to help only those nations determined to help themselves; when they demonstrate their good will through economic and military alliances of meaning; and when they are willing to work with us on a good neighbor basis, we both benefit. Such conviction does not yield but, rather, upholds a firm American principle. We covet no land that belongs to another; seek no gain through seizure or condemnation; and once our own citizens are properly served, we want nothing more honestly than to share our system with others who can, and will, receive and use it wisely.

The United Nations is in serious controversy throughout the world. No reasoning man would debate the desirability of a world forum fairly and equitably functioning to assure peace and tranquility among nations. It is a deliberate body. It can never produce absolute harmony or even unbreakable peace. It cannot expect to accomplish its announced aims by assuming unto itself the very force it seeks to quiet. Still, the United Nations has lost all its momentum and much of its reason for existence -- more by default than by deliberate misaction. Communism threatens, contrives, bullies, ignores, frustrates and entangles the U. N. so that honorable nations are actually penalized for keeping faith with its objectives.

Whether or not we should have troops in Vietnam is now nothing but an academic question. We are there, we have been there for years, and we may have to be there much longer; but when President Johnson addressed the world in general and North Vietnam, Red China and Russia in particular in appeals for peace, he spoke from a posture of strength, not weakness. His was not a call for unbridled force but rather, a plea for peace. He used our might in diplomacy to furnish avenues for honorable withdrawal, and not in military harassment as a great club of force. It is constructive to weigh the problem, study the possible solutions and conclude the most evident action required of us. So it is in the Dominican Republic. Academically, one may logically debate the timing or the failure to consult with the OAS, or even the extent of communist control there, but practically, we could do nothing less than was done and still retain our right to liberty.

True, there is something very much wrong with a Federal debt of more than $230 billion. There is no credible excuse for tragic waste of our substance; there is no adequate explanation for federal spending that far exceeds our income; and there is nothing but shame due a people who permit and even encourage crime, moral decay, dishonesty and sophisticated filth. Why, then, can we not do something about them? Constructive citizenship begins with self-denial, personal sacrifice and a determination to act.

There are countless organizations today who list themselves as "Conservatives." The greatest damage anticonservative citizens can do is brand them "backward", "nonprogressive," and "old-fashioned." All right, top them at their own game: reach out and embrace any good thing that preserves Freedom, extends liberty and honors God and man. Do this without concern for whether it was produced by someone to the right, the left, in the middle or off in limbo.

If you are a Democrat, a Methodist, a Jew, a Mason, a liberal, a conservative, a Negro, an Irishman, a Rotarian -- whatever you may be -- make your mind broad and your understanding generous. You penalize only yourself when you refuse to learn from those not considered a part of "your world" whatever that may mean.

Private enterprise and industry in this country long ago learned their past practices of jealously shielding their products, systems, and formulae from competitors were self-defeating. For many years now, American commerce has interchanged ideas, methods, procedures and know-how to the almost universal betterment of all -- especially those in competitive fields.

Constructive citizenship embraces whatever is good, no matter its source; advances whatever is sound, no matter its creator; and advocates whatever is honorable, wherever the idea was born.

With but a single outward change, conservative Americans could give full evidence of an inward renewal of faith. All we need do is think, act and speak as "Constructives" rather than as "Conservative" citizens. For like God's umbrella, there is enough here for everyone, regardless of race, economic status, religion, political philosophy -- even personal intent, so long as it be truly honorable.

'The Operation Was a Success—But the Patient Died'

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 13 - WEDNESDAY

BARRY DAY. Sept. 13. Pennsylvania. Commemorates day on which Commodore John Barry died. Fought in Revolutionary War. First American Commodore.

McCLURE BEAN SOUP CELEBRATION. Sept. 13 - 16. Sponsor: Sons of Union War Veterans, S. H. Bubb, Chrmn., McClure, Pa.

PENDLETON ROUND - UP AND HAPPY CANYON. Sept. 13 - 16. Purpose: "To promote and product annual rodeo and night pageant depicting early frontier life." Sponsor: Round-Up and Happy Canyon Assn., Dorothy Hammons, Box 609, Pendleton, Oreg. 97801

* * *

Nostalgia -- a state of mind most people enjoy but some people hate, came dashing onto me last night as I cleaned out a drawer in my desk and found nestled securely, and for years unbothered, an old style dollar watch.

That watch really marked a milestone in my life. I am not sure how old I was when I got it, but I remember putting down my four quarters (a sales tax was unheard of then) and picking up my watch -- an Ingersol -- and winding it ever so tenderly and taking it home.

I realized that I couldn't expect it to last forever so I resolved to use it only on special occasions. Sunday was a regular day for it. I timed the hymns, the prayers, the sermon, the benediction and all -- I knew just how long they took and had a mental record of whether they were longer -- or shorter -- than the week before.

I recall one Sunday going to church with my mother and the minister there who later served with me in the state senate was well known for his ability to preach loud and long.

When twelve o'clock came, and he preached on, I recall winding my watch and putting it to my ear to see if it was running. Folks around me in church thought it was funny, my mother thought it was horrible and the preacher thought it was a little ill mannered. He took me to task for that one act later as we battled out a bill in the state senate.

This dollar watch has helped me pass time waiting for trains -- just sitting and seeing the minutes pass helped a lot. And if you are old enough to have traveled the trains much, you know how "late" they could get and still be marked up "on time". Yep -- this old watch is goin' to stay around!

Frank Briggs in the Macon-Chronicle Herald

* * *

HIS FATHER'S SON?

There's hardly a baseball fan around, even a casual one, for whom the name Bob Feller doesn't ring harmonious with the best in the annals of major league pitching.

So interest was attracted, naturally, by a sports page item out of Providence, R. I., noting that Bob's son, Marty, had pitched in his first collegiate game for Brown University.

The like-father image ended abrupty, however, when Amherst scored four runs off the Hall-of-Famer's pride and joy in less than two innings.

Somebody forgot to follow the script.

* * *

TENSION STILL PRESENT
IN THE SCHOOL ROOM

Most adults have forgotten the tensions of the school room but recent investigations have proved that they still exist and that the average elementary school student lives in a constant state of fear and tension.

True much of it may be fear of the unknown. Sometimes its fear of a teacher and at other times fear of failure or fear of criticism.

John Holt, an exceptionally preceptive teacher, has written a good book on "How Children Fail."

An astonishing number of children are developing ulcers and Dr. H. Gerthon Morgan, director of the Institute of Child Study at the University of Maryland, recently said that academically bright children under pressure to excel from their families, their community, their teachers, or from within themselves, become upset, develop ulcers from worry and have nightmares at night.

Elders are quite often failing in understanding their children and their children's worries and tension because of their own tensions in this modern world and also because they have forgotten the tensions of their own school days. Often the old school was tougher than today because in the old days there was the additional fear of chastisement from the teacher in the form of a lash, or public ridicule before the other children such as holding one's nose in a circle on the blackboard, standing in a corner or wearing a dunce cap.

Many elders can get through to their children if they understand the tensions and the problems of just going to school today in the modern high-speed elementary classroom.

* * *

TINNED TIGER:
TASTE TREAT (?)

"Everything is tigers nowadays, so I decided to put a real tiger in the tank," said Milton Brav, president of Sue Ann Food Products, Chicago, at the National Fancy Food & Confection Show in New York City.

According to the Catholic Digest, Mr. Brav's company is introducing, world-wide, a canned product labeled Briston Farm Real Tiger Meat in Supreme Sauce.

"Yes," said he, "that's a real Bengal tiger in the can. The supreme sauce is made of white wine, mushrooms, and spices. I've been selling it to department stores by leaps and bounds. In fact, none of the buyers who stopped by our display booth failed to order some."

Mr. Brav says that he had taken to tiget meat while visiting India, where it is served on a bed of rice. "That's the way we recommend serving our product," he added.

No consumer advertising is planned. One of the show's press corpsswhispered, out of earshot, "Why advertise it? Who would buy it?" Milton Brav isn't worried.

## Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: A mixture of business and party poletics is just about as hazardous financially as a mixture of gasoline and alcohol is physically and financially.

## H.L. Hunt Says

COMMUNIST PARTY USA-
A MINORITY?

The basic rebuttal of patriotic messages about the threat of Communism in the United States is that Communism is only a minority group.

The most immediate objective of the Communist Party USA is the promotion of activities involving pacificist, student, church and other widespread groups to stage "mass demonstrations" against American participation in the Viet Nam was.

The mass protests in New York and San Francisco in April of last year were and continue to be a scar on our nation's face. One of the most vile and disgusting acts of the demonstrators was the burning of our nation's flag and the hoisting of the Viet Cong standard before 100,000 Vietniks who had turned out for the Mid-April demonstration in New York's Central Park.

As a report issued by the House Committee on the Un-American Activities clearly establishes, the "Viet Nam Week" protests were inspired, dominated and controlled by the coalition of Communist groups. The report points out that the protests were a direct result of a planning conference held in the previous December.

Any group that can moblize 125,000 people to insult our troops, burn draft cards and desecrate our flag should not be construed as an impotent minority, but a positive and major threat to our nation's security.

The American public must realize the untiring dedication of the enemy to enslave us and eventually the world. The militant left is doing all it possibly can to halt American defense of freedom in Southeast Asia. Therefore, the patriot's pro-Freedom effort must be as strong or greater to defeat this terrible foe and allow our nation to remain free and prosperous.HLH

# Hal Boyle

Jumping to Conclusions: Untidy Fat Men Make the Most Faithful Husbands

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Fat guys with cigar ashes on their vests are almost always faithful husbands. They can't find any girl who wants to cheat with them.

Most tourists have the kind of fun in London that they thought they'd have in Paris. It's always more fun to sin in your own language.

Half of today's young college radicals will be voting the straight Republican ticket before they're 40.

When you're driving through New England and looking for a real Italian cooking, the best restaurant is generally the one where all the Chinese truckdrivers park and eat.

If you want to get rid of a girl who has matrimony in mind, just give her a dictionary as a birthday present. No girl wants to marry a fellow who's dumb enough to do that.

Alaska is probably the only state in the union which has more polar bears than dope addicts.

If the difference between hawks and doves is noise, then there's no difference.

Every man who works for another man doesn't mind his own slavery so much if he can just be sure that his boss is henpecked.

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"Some of this work, as you know, is so dirty that it requires fifteen minutes for a man to properly wash the dirt and grease from his hands," he said.

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On the other hand, there are a million cars stocked up in the automobile industry. Management can afford a vacation too. How long Ford holds out will depend on how much General Motors and Chrysler cut into Ford's sales. If they don't, the strike could be one of the largest in automobile history.

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New York's police force has long been integrated, with Puerto Rican Harlem and Negro cops detailed to Negro Harlem. Basic slum conditions in both Harlems continue to be both harlems continue to be abdominable. The root causes for unrest are still there. How long Lindsay and Javits can keep the lid on remains to be seen.

Note: One Lindsay antidote for the long hot summer is free motion pictures shown in Harlem. Special trucks carry projection equipment, and the street are blocked off to serve as theaters.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

George Hamilton may have been given the gate by Lynda Bird Johnson but it hasn't hurt his acting career. He will play the lead in "Funny Girl" on tour this fall, and as a result of the publicity Lynda Bird gave him his salary will be $7,500 a week, plus 25 per cent of the gross if "Funny Girl" grosses over $47,000 a year. . . says Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman: "When an editor read his own death notice in his own newspaper, he telephoned his news room to ask, 'I want to talk to the man who wrote the announcement of my death.' There was a long pause. 'Where are you speaking from?' was the reply." . . .

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.



Tuesday, September 12, 1301, Cognate, Pomerania. Herr Braumeister Horst Smud learns to brew from sardines during the great Hops Famine.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

IT'S ROOMY UNDER THE
'CONSTRUCTIVE' TENT
REACHING OUT FOR UNITY

In modern America dialogue, we tend to omit one tremendously vital element: we too much seek the ease and comfort of talking with those who agree with us. Christ said in the Sermon on the Mount, "For if ye love only those who love you, what reward have ye?" Love your enemies, respect the rights of those with whom you cannot agree, and give heed to the other men's ideas -- all are a part of growing to the heights of spirit and ambition.

While still in a small town high school, I first ran across the doggerel, "There's enough good in the worst of us, and enough bad in the best of us, to make it wrong for one of us to turn aside the rest of us." A new boy had just moved to town and entered our high school. His father had a steady income, a late model car, and they bought one of the better houses in town. The son had change in his pocket, fine clothes on his back, a slight swagger in his walk, and was more than moderately handsome. That was enough to make him suspect. It was the more so when the more attractive girls vied for his notice.

When we added to that the fact that he refused to try out for either the basketball, baseball or track teams, while adopting an aloof attitude, you had a ready-made victim of one of man's cruelest traits: he was judged, found wanting, and rejected by the boys in school.

After running across the little jingle about there being good in the worst and bad in the best, I reasoned this guy was an ideal test for its truth. My conviction was that if there were any one good thing about him it had escaped my notice. I resolved honestly to look for something good in him.

Here was a boy about my age, well-groomed, handsome and, in my judgment, a snob of the first order. He was always surrounded by girls; his grades were good; teachers went out of their way to approve of him; and I was one of a host of boys who heartily and thoroughly disliked him.

Setting aside is best I could my reasons for disapproval, I set out to observe and study him. In almost no time at all, I discovered he knew more details of the records, background and lives of major league baseball players than I did, and that was my hobby! He picked a good guitar, sang a fair song, handled a basketball like a pro, and was one of the shyest boys I ever saw. He wasn't aloof, he was lonely; he wasn't a snob, and he was no "spoiled brat."

The lesson? For no better reason than his being new and having certain advantages, we grandly decided he was no good. What was our evidence? There was none, actually, but rather a series of imaginary ills of personality we had conjured up to justify hating someone.

The massive conversation of modern America in a complex world is not nearly that simple. There are weighty issues and mighty differences of opinion. There are fundamental matters that call up basic disagreements; but there are, at the same time, far greater areas of agreement among loyal Americans than there are of disagreement.

The overwhelming majority of us, regardless of race, creed, national origin, religion or cultural background, are in common pursuit of many desirable goals. Peace, Freedom, prosperity, morality, individual integrity, recognition and affection are among the personal and general aims of our people. What happens, then, to the mass attempts to attain these desires? A strange mixture of pride, fear, suspicion and self-sacrifice tends more often to interfere with than to advance our aims.

Does a certain type of lapel pin, a secret handshake, a well-defined and honorable family tree, a bank account, an exclusive neighborhood or allegiance to a chosen political party guarantee effective citizenship? Does clinging to one course of action, regardless of its success or failure, constitute intelligent management of anything? Does the existence of a few possibly overly zealous devotees of abrupt and unreasoned action imply the same brand on any who happen to seek some of the same end results? A society of informed and intelligent people should find no real difficulty in seeking and standing on common ground. It is inherent in our American system that a unity may be had without, necessarily, an accompanying uniformity.

One nation under God is a spiritual umbrella quite large enough to protect all shadings and interpretations of man and his Holy Father. Liberty and Freedom were created for the benefit of all men, and they extend to every race, economic level and ambition in this vast land. Kindness and charity are not bound by fences, laws or limits. Wisdom often abounds in the natural and human things, even among those who might otherwise be properly classified illiterate.

In world relations among the peoples of more than 125 nations, the dread of totalitarianism -- or in today's order of things, communism -- holds millions in common bonds. Here in our own country, the charter, constitution and by-laws of countless societies, associations, foundations and even business firms clearly spell out anticommunism as one of their basic tenets and purposes. Among those millions of Americans, and no doubt they are a great majority, who yearn for happiness and health and who reject mightily the same communist concepts, there abides an overpowering suspicion and fear. The suspicions stems from the funny idea that, "if I didn't think of it, there is something wrong with it." The fear comes from a dread of being wrong or, conversely, a determination always to be right. Every reasonable person knows he will never consistently be either. You aren't going to always be wrong, and you certainly aren't always going to be right.

Translate that reasoning in to heavier issues than just plain, private human relations. Try it on foreign aid. One group holds that foreign aid is a total waste of money, has accomplished little or no good, and ought to be abandoned at once. The opposing thinker insists we can never hope to match communism and maintain our world leadership unless we out-distance the Iron Curtain nations in giving away our tax dollars to weaker and poorer nations.

There is a constructive position that is all but inviolate, and does not wholly honor either of these two opposites. There are places in this world that need practical and well-planned aid from the United States. Among them are countries eager to deserve our friendship and prove theirs. Under conditions and terms that have existed in the past and could exist again, foreign aid could be a most useful weapon in our fight to defend Freedom. When our tax dollars and surplus goods are wisely extended to help only those nations determined to help themselves; when they demonstrate their good will through economic and military alliances of meaning; and when they are willing to work with us on a good neighbor basis, we both benefit. Such conviction does not yield but, rather, upholds a firm American principle. We covet no land that belongs to another; seek no gain through seizure or condemnation; and once our own citizens are properly served, we want nothing more honestly than to share our system with others who can, and will, receive and use it wisely.

The United Nations is in serious controversy throughout the world. No reasoning man would debate the desirability of a world forum fairly and equitably functioning to assure peace and tranquility among nations. It is a deliberate body. It can never produce absolute harmony or even unbreakable peace. It cannot expect to accomplish its announced aims by assuming unto itself the very force it seeks to quiet. Still, the United Nations has lost all its momentum and much of its reason for existence -- more by default than by deliberate misaction. Communism threatens, contrives, bullies, ignores, frustrates and entangles the U. N. so that honorable nations are actually penalized for keeping faith with its objectives.

Whether or not we should have troops in Vietnam is now nothing but an academic question. We are there, we have been there for years, and we may have to be there much longer; but when President Johnson addressed the world in general and North Vietnam, Red China and Russia in particular in appeals for peace, he spoke from a posture of strength, not weakness. His was not a call for unbridled force but rather, a plea for peace. He used our might in diplomacy to furnish avenues for honorable withdrawal, and not in military harassment as a great club of force. It is constructive to weigh the problem, study the possible solutions and conclude the most evident action required of us. So it is in the Dominican Republic. Academically, one may logically debate the timing or the failure to consult with the OAS, or even the extent of communist control there, but practically, we could do nothing less than was done and still retain our right to liberty.

True, there is something very much wrong with a Federal debt of more than $230 billion. There is no credible excuse for tragic waste of our substance; there is no adequate explanation for federal spending that far exceeds our income; and there is nothing but shame due a people who permit and even encourage crime, moral decay, dishonesty and sophisticated filth. Why, then, can we not do something about them? Constructive citizenship begins with self-denial, personal sacrifice and a determination to act.

There are countless organizations today who list themselves as "Conservatives." The greatest damage anticonservative citizens can do is brand them "backward", "nonprogressive," and "old-fashioned." All right, top them at their own game: reach out and embrace any good thing that preserves Freedom, extends liberty and honors God and man. Do this without concern for whether it was produced by someone to the right, the left, in the middle or off in limbo.

If you are a Democrat, a Methodist, a Jew, a Mason, a liberal, a conservative, a Negro, an Irishman, a Rotarian -- whatever you may be -- make your mind broad and your understanding generous. You penalize only yourself when you refuse to learn from those not considered a part of "your world" whatever that may mean.

Private enterprise and industry in this country long ago learned their past practice: of jealously shielding their products, systems, and formulae from competitors were self-defeating. For many years now, American commerce has interchanged ideas, methods, procedures and know-how to the almost universal betterment of all -- especially those in competitive fields.

Constructive citizenship embraces whatever is good, no matter its source; advances whatever is sound, no matter its creator; and advocates whatever is honorable, wherever the idea was born.

With but a single outward change, conservative Americans could give full evidence of an inward renewal of faith. All we need do is think, act and speak as "Constructives" rather than as "Conservative" citizens. For like God's umbrella, there is enough here for everyone, regardless of race, economic status, religion, political philosophy -- even personal intent, so long as it be truly honorable.

'The Operation Was a Success—But the Patient Died'

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 13 - WEDNESDAY

BARRY DAY. Sept. 13. Pennsylvania. Commemorates day on which Commodore John Barry died. Fought in Revolutionary War. First American Commodore.

McCLURE BEAN SOUP CELEBRATION. Sept. 13 - 16. Sponsor: Sons of Union War Veterans, S. H. Bubb, Chrmn., McClure, Pa.

PENDLETON ROUND - UP AND HAPPY CANYON. Sept. 13 - 16. Purpose: "To promote and product annual rodeo and night pageant depicting early frontier life." Sponsor: Round-Up and Happy Canyon Assn., Dorothy Hammons, Box 609, Pendleton, Oreg. 97801

* * *

Nostalgia -- a state of mind most people enjoy but some people hate, came dashing onto me last night as I cleaned out a drawer in my desk and found nestled securely, and for years unbothered, an old style dollar watch.

That watch really marked a milestone in my life. I am not sure how old I was when I got it, but I remember putting down my four quarters (a sales tax was unheard of then) and picking up my watch -- an Ingersol -- and winding it ever so tenderly and taking it home.

I realized that I couldn't expect it to last forever so I resolved to use it only on special occasions. Sunday was a regular day for it. I timed the hymns, the prayers, the sermon, the benediction and all -- I knew just how long they took and had a mental record of whether they were longer -- or shorter -- than the week before.

I recall one Sunday going to church with my mother and the minister there who later served with me in the state senate was well known for his ability to preach loud and long.

When twelve o'clock came, and he preached on, I recall winding my watch and putting it to my ear to see if it was running. Folks around me in church thought it was funny, my mother thought it was horrible and the preacher thought it was a little ill mannered. He took me to task for that one act later as we battled out a bill in the state senate.

This dollar watch has helped me pass time waiting for trains -- just sitting and seeing the minutes pass helped a lot. And if you are old enough to have traveled the trains much, you know how "late" they could get and still be marked up "on time". Yep -- this old watch is goin' to stay around!

Frank Briggs in the Macon-Chronicle Herald

* * *

HIS FATHER'S SON?

There's hardly a baseball fan around, even a casual one, for whom the name Bob Feller doesn't ring harmonious with the best in the annals of major league pitching.

So interest was attracted, naturally, by a sports page item out of Providence, R. I., noting that Bob's son, Marty, had pitched in his first collegiate game for Brown University.

The like-father image ended abrupty, however, when Amherst scored four runs off the Hall-of-Famer's pride and joy in less than two innings.

Somebody forgot to follow the script.

* * *

TENSION STILL PRESENT
IN THE SCHOOL ROOM

Most adults have forgotten the tensions of the school room but recent investigations have proved that they still exist and that the average elementary school student lives in a constant state of fear and tension.

True much of it may be fear of the unknown. Sometimes its fear of a teacher and at other times fear of failure or fear of criticism.

John Holt, an exceptionally preceptive teacher, has written a good book on "How Children Fail."

An astonishing number of children are developing ulcers and Dr. H. Gerthon Morgan, director of the Institute of Child Study at the University of Maryland, recently said that academically bright children under pressure to excel from their families, their community, their teachers, or from within themselves, become upset, develop ulcers from worry and have nightmares at night.

Elders are quite often failing in understanding their children and their children's worries and tension because of their own tenstions in this modern world and also because they have forgotten the tensions of their own school days. Often the old school was tougher than today because in the old days there was the additional fear of chastisement from the teacher in the form of a lash, or public ridicule before the other children such as holding one's nose in a circle on the blackboard, standing in a corner or wearing a dunce cap.

Many elders can get through to their children if they understand the tensions and the problems of just going to school today in the modern high-speed elementary classroom.

* * *

TINNED TIGER:
TASTE TREAT (?)

"Everything is tigers nowadays, so I decided to put a real tiger in the tank," said Milton Brav, president of Sue Ann Food Products, Chicago, at the National Fancy Food & Confection Show in New York City.

According to the Catholic Digest, Mr. Brav's company is introducing, world-wide, a canned product labeled Briston Farm Real Tiger Meat in Supreme Sauce.

"Yes," said he, "that's a real Bengal tiger in the can. The supreme sauce is made of white wine, mushrooms, and spices. I've been selling it to department stores by leaps and bounds. In fact, none of the buyers who stopped by our display booth failed to order some."

Mr. Brav says that he had taken to tiget meat while visiting India, where it is served on a bed of rice. "That's the way we recommend serving our product," he added.

No consumer advertising is planned. One of the show's press corpsswhispered, out of earshot, "Why advertise it? Who would buy it?" Milton Brav isn't worried.

## Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: A mixture of business and party poletics is just about as hazardous financially as a mixture of gasoline and alcohol is physically and financially.

## H.L. Hunt Says

COMMUNIST PARTY USA-
A MINORITY?

The basic rebuttal of patriotic messages about the threat of Communism in the United States is that Communism is only a minority group.

The most immediate objective of the Communist Party USA is the promotion of activities involving pacificist, student, church and other widespread groups to stage "mass demonstrations" against American participation in the Viet Nam was.

The mass protests in New York and San Francisco in April of last year were and continue to be a scar on our nation's face. One of the most vile and disgusting acts of the demonstrators was the burning of our nation's flag and the hoisting of the Viet Cong standard before 100,000 Vietniks who had turned out for the Mid-April demonstration in New York's Central Park.

As a report issued by the House Committee on the Un-American Activities clearly establishes, the "Viet Nam Week" protests were inspired, dominated and controlled by the coalition of Communist groups. The report points out that the protests were a direct result of a planning conference held in the previous December.

Any group that can moblize 125,000 people to insult our troops, burn draft cards and desecrate our flag should not be construed as an impotent minority, but a positive and major threat to our nation's security.

The American public must realize the untiring dedication of the enemy to enslave us and eventually the world. The militant left is doing all it possibly can to halt American defense of freedom in Southeast Asia. Therefore, the patriot's pro-Freedom effort must be as strong or greater to defeat this terrible foe and allow our nation to remain free and prosperous.HLH

# Hal Boyle

Jumping to Conclusions: Untidy Fat Men Make the Most Faithful Husbands

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Fat guys with cigar ashes on their vests are almost always faithful husbands. They can't find any girl who wants to cheat with them.

Most tourists have the kind of fun in London that they thought they'd have in Paris. It's always more fun to sin in your own language.

Half of today's young college radicals will be voting the straight Republican ticket before they're 40.

When you're driving through New England and looking for a real Italian cooking, the best restaurant is generally the one where all the Chinese truckdrivers park and eat.

If you want to get rid of a girl who has matrimony in mind, just give her a dictionary as a birthday present. No girl wants to marry a fellow who's dumb enough to do that.

Alaska is probably the only state in the union which has more polar bears than dope addicts.

If the difference between hawks and doves is noise, then there's no difference.

Every man who works for another man doesn't mind his own slavery so much if he can just be sure that his boss is henpecked.

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It was Sen. Javits who recommended Sanford D. Garelik, New York's new inspector of police, an officer who was down the line in the police hierarchy but was promoted to top job. He has been a phenomenal success.

Mayor Lindsay helped to put across the $75 million appropriation for the big cities summer program. Javits, who is on the senate appropriations committee, also helped. Once the money was voted and New York got its quota, $7 million, Lindsay knew exactly where to put it. He had 9,000 jobs filled right away.

New York's police force has long been integrated, with Puerto Rican Harlem and Negro cops detailed to Negro Harlem. Basic slum conditions in both Harlems continue to be both harlems continue to be abdominable. The root causes for unrest are still there. How long Lindsay and Javits can keep the lid on remains to be seen.

Note: One Lindsay antidote for the long hot summer is free motion pictures shown in Harlem. Special trucks carry projection equipment, and the street are blocked off to serve as theaters.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

George Hamilton may have been given the gate by Lynda Bird Johnson but it hasn't hurt his acting career. He will play the lead in "Funny Girl" on tour this fall, and as a result of the publicity Lynda Bird gave him his salary will be $7,500 a week, plus 25 per cent of the gross if "Funny Girl" grosses over $47,000 a year. . . says Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman: "When an editor read his own death notice in his own newspaper, he telephoned his news room to ask, 'I want to talk to the man who wrote the announcement of my death.' There was a long pause. 'Where are you speaking from?' was the reply." . . .

# Miss Mary Rose Straits Says Vows With John Cline

Mrs. John Edward Cline

MILLERSBURG, Ohio -- Miss Mary Rose Straits and John Edward Cline were married Aug. 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Caroline Straits, route two, Millersburg. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Cline, 1805 Goodhaven Dr., Memphis, former residents of Sikeston, Mo.

The Rev. Ralph Hollingsworth officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli.

C. Paul Anderson, organist, provided the wedding music. He played "I Love You Truly," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Always."

Given in marriage by Dr. Luther W. High, the former Miss Straits wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie fashioned with an empire waistline. The bodice was styled with a bateau neckline and trimmed with lace highlighted with sequins and pearls. Long tapered sleeves were decorated with lace motifs as was the A-line skirt. The chapel-length train was fastened in back with a self-fabric bow.

The bride wore a mantilla of re-embroidered lace secured by a pill box hat. The mantilla was trimmed with lilies of the valley.

Her bouquet was composed of white carnations and ivy.

Miss Ruth Ann Straits, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Mrs. Glenn W. Miller was bridesmaid. Both women are from Millersburg.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of georgette over taffeta styled with empire bodices and sheath skirts. The bodices featured removable long sheer sleeves. Self-fabric bows accented set-in full panels at the backs of the gowns. They carried pastel pink shasta daisies with long streamers of white velvet.

James L. Shafer, Clark, Ohio, was best man. James Klingler and Phillip Ritchey, both of Millersburg, wre ushers. Klingler also served as groomsman.

The bride's mother wore a celery green lace dress with beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church reception hall. A three tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and daisies. Pink candles in milk glass holders appointed the bride's table. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Robert Cosey, Mrs. Victor Brown and Miss Mondy Miller.

The couple is living in Gainesville, Texas, where the groom is employed as a surveyor for the engineering department of American Realty Service Corp. Mrs. Cline was formerly employed as a medical assistant.

# Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

## Mrs. Jones Gives WSCS Program

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church heard a program Thursday presented by Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, program chairman.

Her subject was "World Federation of Methodist Women." Mrs. Jones used the film "To Make Christ Known."

Mrs. Garwood Sharp gave an explanation of the study groups, "The New Day," for Methodist adults.

Mrs. Gordon Beaver was at the piano for music.

A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Vincent Wissman, spiritual life secretary, for Mrs. Anne Sitzes and Mrs. Ora Fisher.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president, conducted the business meeting. A study from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sept. 27 was announced by Mrs. Robert Dempster, secretary of missionary education.

During the meeting yearbooks and program books were distributed to members and circle chairman.

Announcement was made that steering committee for the WSCS bazaar had met and named the chairman and co-chairman of each department.

The luncheon was served to approximately 70 members in the church dining room. Mrs. Ruth Finley, chairman of circle five and members planned table decorations, prepared and served the meal.

Guests introduced were Mrs. William Z. Baker, Mrs. Clyde Boswell and Mrs. Maxine Scott.

MISS PAULA KAY WREN's engagement to Pfc. Marvin A. Craig, Jr., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Lillie Wren, 237 Watson St. Miss Wren's father is James Wren, Sr., Bertrand. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Craig, route three. Wedding plans are indefinite.

## Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

Many thanks to Hildred Poole for pinch hitting last week. The climate got me down, temporarily.

Tuesday night in the Delta-Imperialettes league, Norma Baker rolled high game and series of 211 and 573. High team single game was Ziegenhorn's 845 and high team three games was 2456, also by Ziegenhorn.

Ziegenhorn won four from Reiss Dairy. Zieglers won three and lost 1 from L and A Laundry. Campbell Farms won three and lost one to Police Auxiliary and Potlatch won three and dropped one to Ferrells. A and B Pastries, 3, to Progressive, 1, and Crown versus Barketts, split 2 to 2.

Splits picked up were: Pat Smith, 5-7; Mary Meyer, 5-10; Jean Wilson, 5-7 and Freda Layton, 6-7-10.

In the Royal Keglers League on Wednesday night, Lil Acord took the honors with high single game and series of 203 and 516. High team single game of 1100 was rolled by Holyfield and high three games of 3029 was rolled by Malone and Hyde.

Holyfield Flying won three and lost one to Bank of Sikeston. Lewis won three and lost one to First National Bank and Busch Bavarian took four from General Oil. C. D. Alcorn won four from Liberty Super Market. Malone and Hyde took four from Wade's Body Shop. Herb Stephens Realty won three and dropped one to the No-Names.

In the Friday Bowlettes League, high game and series went to Vera Gaston with 191 and 510.

Vogue Dress Shop won three and lost one to Beardsley Chevrolet. Hodges Oil won three and dropped one to a local radio station. E. P. Coleman Company blanked Anchor Toy, four to zero. Medical Arts took three and lost one to Nowell Construction Company and Ziegenhorn Insurance won three and lost one to International Shoe Company team no. 1. International Shoe Company team no. 2, three and Canvas Products, one.

Beverly Black, Carol Riley, Linda Hill and Sue Collins pick up the 5-7 split. Deveda Buchanan picked up the 5-7 and 5-10; Veda Vaught, 5-6-7; Geneva Sexton, 5-9-7 and 5-7; Velma Hill, 5-10 and Patricia Hoppe, 5-7-9.

Janice Carter rolled a triplicate which entitles her to a patch from the Women's International Bowling Congress. The games were not turned in, but will try to have them next week.

## Daughters of Isabella Plan Wiener Roast

The St. Francis Xavier circle of the Daughters of Isabella met Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus hall for its monthly meeting. Nineteen members were present.

Regent Mrs. Judy Hart presided. Opening and closing prayers were given by the Rev. Fr. Bob Schumacher. Fifteen officers answered roll call. Recording secretary, Mrs. Mary LeGrand, read the minutes of the last meeting. They were appointed.

A new member, Mrs. Barbara Moore, was accepted into the circle.

A letter from State Regent Mrs. Mary Nentwig concerning the "Daughter of Isabella Digest" was read by Mrs. LeGrand.

Mrs. Rose Ann Martin, chairman of the sick committee, reported visiting Mrs. LeGrand and Mrs. Laura Sherman. A card was sent to Mrs. Jane Culberson, who is in a hospital. Thank you cards from Mrs. Edith Dumay, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. LeGrand and the Florence Sherer family were read. The circle sent a get well card to the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, who is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital in Memphis.

The circle participated in a farewell party for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane and Father Monaghan.

Members will have a hayride and wiener roast Sunday at 7 p.m. The regent appointed Mrs. Virginia Pobst chairman and Mrs. Margaret Pobst, co-chairman. Members and their husbands are to meet in front of St. Francis Xavier church.

One hundred forty four hours of volunteer service was reported.

The hostesses for the October business meeting will be Mrs. Martin, chairman; Mrs. Isabelle Kappler and Mrs. Dorothy Meunier.

Members of nominating committee appointed by the regent are Mrs. Wilma Rodgers, chairman; Mrs. Martin, Mrs. LeGrand, Mrs. Virginia Pobst and Mrs. Margaret Pobst.

The Rev. Fr. Schumacher urged members to attend week day masses.

After the meeting was adjourned, cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Dorothy Donner, Mrs. Joyce Ernst and Mrs. Beulah Leible.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-11-67:

Damon Atkinson, Jr., Howardville.
Elzia Baker, Charleston
Glenda M. Kelley, Sikeston
Dorothy Bon, Sikeston
Bessie Kirk, Charleston
John Henry Reed, Sikeston
Billy Woodworth, Jr., East Prairie

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 9-11-67:

Lewana Decker, Matthews
John Shibley, New Madrid
Mark Dollar, Sikeston
Mary Haney, Dexter
Mrs. William Moses and Baby Girl, Morehouse

---

Mrs. Nell L. Goodin of Wyatt has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Dewey Thompson of Anniston, James Padgett of Wyatt and Robert Davis of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Billy Holland of Portageville and Charles DeBerry of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vernon Baker of East Prairie and Gary Puckett of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Ray Dean Hanselman of Oran, Gilbert I. Hart of Advance, Mrs. Almous Kuykendall of Charleston and Mrs. Ludie Bridge of Malden have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

John Gray, Mrs. Anna Hagy, Mrs. Iona S. Hill, Mrs. Ina Kennedy and Larry Kitchens, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Mattie Patterson, Orbie Johnson, both of Malden, Mrs. Sallie Welch and Jess Brown, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Samuel Storey and Mrs. Emma Webber, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lozettie Smith of Essex has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Melton Kincy of Portageville, Ken Minton of Dexter and Mrs. Arlena Stepp of Advance have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

## Mrs. Appleton Honored at Baby Shower

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Joy Appleton was honored at a baby shower Sept. 1, at the home of Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud.

Hostesses were Miss Jean Sullivant, Mrs. Stroud, Miss Linda Stroud, of Morehouse and Mrs. Carolyn Stroud of Sikeston. Games were played with Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Donna Bryant and Miss Kathryn McBain winning prizes.

The gifts were placed in a pink and white bassinet.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white orchids with two white candles on side.

After the honoree opened each of her gifts, cake and punch were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were: Mrs. Virgie Wilson, Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Cora Kasting, Mrs. Brenda Eaton, Mrs. Vera Gaston, Mrs. Norma Hoskins and children, Mrs. Cora Sullivant, Miss Jean Sullivant, Miss Kathryn McBain, Miss Linda Stroud.

Mrs. Mary Appleton, Mrs. Hallie Baty, Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud, Mrs. Cora Newton, Mrs. Wanda Newton, Mrs. Donna Bryant, Mrs. Irene Crozier, Mrs. Everett Scales, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and Judi, Mrs. Juanita Payne.

Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Norma Dodge, Mrs. Audrey Lefler, Mrs. Ethel Gregory, Mrs. Linda Wilson, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. Leslie Frazier, Mrs. Charles Rauch, and Mrs. Lester Newton.

Mrs. Brenda Watson of Fort Campbell, Ky., Mrs. Gladys Tarrants and Diane of Gray Ridge, Mrs. Betty Launius of Bloomfield, Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. David Thorne, Mrs. John Bryant, Mrs. Ila Mae Carroll, Miss Pam Carroll, Mrs. Alta Fowler, Mrs. Carolyn Stroud and Lesa all of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, Ronnie Bryant, Sharon Golightly, and Glen Bryant of St. Louis.

## COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY

The Parent-Teacher association of Matthews elementary school will have its first meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

TUESDAY

The second day of the Girl Scout leadership training course will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian church.

TUESDAY

The American Association of University Women will begin their new year with a dinner at Luber's at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Following the dinner, members will go to the home of Mrs. Robert Matthews, 1010 North Ranney. Mrs. Matthews will begin the chapter's study of "Society's Reflection in the Arts."

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. James Malone, 1004 Allen Blvd.

## Mrs. Bohannon's Cousin Runnerup to Miss America

Miss Joan Myers

Miss Joan Myers of Forest, Miss., who was named first runnerup in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday night, is a second cousin of Mrs. Alton Bohannon of Morehouse.

Miss Myers is a student at Mississippi State College, Starkville, where she was named Miss Mississippi College. She was crowned Miss Mississippi at a pageant at Vicksburg.

Miss Myers is the daughter of Mrs. O. L. Myers, Mrs. Bohannon's first cousin. Mrs. Bohannon formerly lived in Union, Miss.

Miss Myers is 20, five feet, five inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. Her measurements are 35-22-35. Her eyes are green and her hair brown.

## Mrs. Fred Steward WMS Night Circle President

The night circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the church Thursday for its general missionary study. Eighteen members and two guests, Elizabeth Barnett and David Laird, attended.

The meeting was opened by singing "Come Women Wide Proclaim" led by Mrs. Cathleen Gipson and accompanied by Miss Neva Mae Taylor, pianist. The call to prayer was given by Mrs. Carl Elam, who read Mark 6:20 and the prayer calendar.

President Ruth Steward read a letter from Mrs. Gipson, county welfare department director. A picture of a man for whom the circle had purchased a wheel chair was enclosed. Mrs. Gipson said that this program had been initiated by Miss Jeanie Williams, a first year student trainee in the welfare department. Miss Williams had also written a letter.

The president asked for circle reports. Mrs. Montie Sadler reported that circle six had met with four present and Mrs. Melba McCord of circle five reported an attendance of 14 members and two guests.

President Steward announced that Mrs. Don Beggs, Mrs. Ralph Ancell and Mrs. Lela Martin had been named to a leadership committee. The committee nominates officers and will function during the entire year.

Mrs. Steward announced that Sunday was the annual planning day for both day and night societies. The session will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and should be attended by all officers, chairmen, auxiliary directors and leaders. All attending were asked to read pages four through 10 and 38 through 62 of the WMU manual before the meeting.

The president also announced that Wednesday is state mission day and will be observed by a church-wide dinner at 6 p.m. A program will follow.

The next general meeting, Oct. 5, was planned during a revival. Mrs. James Hackney invited the women of the night society to have lunch with the day circles and dismiss the general meeting.

Mrs. Gipson, assisted by Miss Dianne Gosnell, Mrs. Lenzie Beck and Mrs. John Brannock, gave the program.

Officers installed by Laird, minister of music, were:

Mrs. Fred Steward, president; Mrs. Louis Goehri, vice president; Mrs. Martin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Philip Sadler and Mrs. Beatty Miller, circle chairmen; Miss Gosnell, program chairman; Mrs. John Davis, enlistment chairman; Mrs. Beggs, mission study chairman; Mrs. Gipson, prayer chairman; Mrs. Brannock, mission action chairman; Mrs. Elam, stewardship chairman and Mrs. Melford Taylor, publications chairman.

A social hour followed.

## Social Calendar

TUESDAY

St. Francis Xavier school Parent - Teacher association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

THURSDAY

Sikeston chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

**"Pedestal for Monument"**

Major L'Enfant, French engineer who served in the American Revolution, laid out the original plan for the city of Washington, D.C. In selecting a site for the Capitol itself, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, he said: "I could discover no one (site) so advantageously to greet the congressional building as that on the west end of Jenkin's Heights which stands as a pedestal waiting for the monument."

## School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Italian spaghetti
Grated cheese
Buttered green beans
Celery sticks
Fruited Jello
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 13
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Cheese slice
Pickled beets
Peach cobbler
Bread and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Hot dogs on bun
Green peas
Candied sweet potatoes
Bread, butter
½ pint milk
Jello with fruit

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Fried bologna
Pork and beans
Greens
Applesauce
Chocolate cake
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Ham salad sandwiches
Macaroni with tomatoes
Purple hull peas
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
½ pint milk

## AWAY WE GO... Back to College

Miss Peggy Lee Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Matthews, Jr., 824 North Ranney, will begin her sophomore year at William Woods College at Fulton, when classes open Thursday.

Richard Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery, is a sophomore at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Beverly Larance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Larance, is attending Draughon's Business University, Springfield, Mo. Miss Larance is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Jan E. Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibley, Jr., is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Dale Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, route two, is a junior at Central Methodist College in Fayette. He is living in Woodward hall.

Carolyn Kirby was selected as one of a group of 20 students at Gulf Park College, Long Beach, Miss., to return to campus early to serve as a welcoming committee and to assist in the orientation of new students. Sophomores were selected for this committee on the basis of outstanding contributions to student life and their potential for student leadership positions during the coming year.

Miss Kirby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kirby, 412 North Kingshighway.

Melinda Sue Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Morrison, is attending Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Miss Morrison was awarded a general scholarship by the college which pays all regular fees for her freshman year.

Sandra Nickell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin E. Nickell, is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Sheila Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry, 240 Thrush, is a freshman at Three Rivers Junior College, Poplar Bluff. Miss Berry, a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school, will be preparing for a career in elementary education.

James N. Stearns, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Lou Stearns, 918 Vernon Ave., left Sept. 4 to resume his studies at the University of Mississippi school of law, at University, Miss., where he is a second year student.

David Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer, 518 Vernon, is a freshman at Westminster College at Fulton. Boyer, a freshman, is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Billy Bye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bye, 216 Goode, is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

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# Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

## Miss Mary Rose Straits Says Vows With John Cline

Mrs. John Edward Cline

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Mrs. Nell L. Goodin of Wyatt has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Dewey Thompson of Anniston, James Padgett of Wyatt and Robert Davis of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Billy Holland of Portageville and Charles DeBerry of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vernon Baker of East Prairie and Gary Puckett of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Ray Dean Hanselman of Oran, Gilbert I. Hart of Advance, Mrs. Almous Kuykendall of Charleston and Mrs. Ludie Bridge of Malden have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

John Gray, Mrs. Anna Hagy, Mrs. Iona S. Hill, Mrs. Ina Kennedy and Larry Kitchens, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Mattie Patterson, Orbie Johnson, both of Malden, Mrs. Sallie Welch and Jess Brown, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Samuel Storey and Mrs. Emma Webber, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lozettie Smith of Essex has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Melton Kincy of Portageville, Ken Minton of Dexter and Mrs. Arlena Stepp of Advance have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

## COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY

The Parent-Teacher association of Matthews elementary school will have its first meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

TUESDAY

The second day of the Girl Scout leadership training course will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian church.

TUESDAY

The American Association of University Women will begin their new year with a dinner at Luber's at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Following the dinner, members will go to the home of Mrs. Robert Matthews, 1010 North Ranney. Mrs. Matthews will begin the chapter's study of "Society's Reflection in the Arts."

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. James Malone, 1004 Allen Blvd.

## Mrs. Appleton Honored at Baby Shower

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Joy Appleton was honored at a baby shower Sept. 1, at the home of Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud.

Hostesses were Miss Jean Sullivant, Mrs. Stroud, Miss Linda Stroud, of Morehouse and Mrs. Carolyn Stroud of Sikeston. Games were played with Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Donna Bryant and Miss Kathryn McBain winning prizes.

The gifts were placed in a pink and white bassinet.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white orchids with two white candles on side.

After the honoree opened each of her gifts, cake and punch were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were: Mrs. Virgie Wilson, Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Cora Kasting, Mrs. Brenda Eaton, Mrs. Vera Gaston, Mrs. Norma Hoskins and children, Mrs. Cora Sullivant, Miss Jean Sullivant, Miss Kathryn McBain, Miss Linda Stroud.

Mrs. Mary Appleton, Mrs. Hallie Baty, Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud, Mrs. Cora Newton, Mrs. Wanda Newton, Mrs. Donna Bryant, Mrs. Irene Crozier, Mrs. Everett Scales, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor and Judi, Mrs. Juanita Payne.

Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Norma Dodge, Mrs. Audrey Lefler, Mrs. Ethel Gregory, Mrs. Linda Wilson, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. Leslie Frazier, Mrs. Charles Rauch, and Mrs. Lester Newton.

Mrs. Brenda Watson of Fort Campbell, Ky., Mrs. Gladys Tarrants and Diane of Gray Ridge, Mrs. Betty Launius of Bloomfield, Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. David Thorne, Mrs. John Bryant, Mrs. Ila Mae Carroll, Miss Pam Carroll, Mrs. Aita Fowler, Mrs. Carolyn Stroud and Lesa all of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, Ronnie Bryant, Sharon Golightly, and Glen Bryant of St. Louis.

## Mrs. Bohannon's Cousin Runnerup to Miss America

Miss Joan Myers

Miss Joan Myers of Forest, Miss., who was named first runnerup in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday night, is a second cousin of Mrs. Alton Bohannon of Morehouse.

Miss Myers is a student at Mississippi State College, Starkville, where she was named Miss Mississippi College. She was crowned Miss Mississippi at a pageant at Vicksburg.

Miss Myers is the daughter of Mrs. O. L. Myers, Mrs. Bohannon's first cousin. Mrs. Bohannon formerly lived in Union, Miss.

Miss Myers is 20, five feet, five inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. Her measurements are 35-22-35. Her eyes are green and her hair brown.

## Mrs. Fred Steward WMS Night Circle President

The night circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the church Thursday for its general missionary study. Eighteen members and two guests, Elizabeth Barnett and David Laird, attended.

The meeting was opened by singing "Come Women Wide Proclaim" led by Mrs. Cathleen Gipson and accompanied by Miss Neva Mae Taylor, pianist. The call to prayer was given by Mrs. Carl Elam, who read Mark 6:20 and the prayer calendar.

President Ruth Steward read a letter from Mrs. Gipson, county welfare department director. A picture of a man for whom the circle had purchased a wheel chair was enclosed. Mrs. Gipson said that this program had been initiated by Miss Jeanie Williams, a first year student trainee in the welfare department. Miss Williams had also written a letter.

The president asked for circle reports. Mrs. Montie Sadler reported that circle six had met with four present and Mrs. Melba McCord of circle five reported an attendance of 14 members and two guests.

President Steward announced that Mrs. Don Beggs, Mrs. Ralph Ancell and Mrs. Lela Martin had been named to a leadership committee. The committee nominates officers and will function during the entire year.

Mrs. Steward announced that Sunday was the annual planning day for both day and night societies. The session will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and should be attended by all officers, chairmen, auxiliary directors and leaders. All attending were asked to read pages four through 10 and 38 through 62 of the WMU manual before the meeting.

The president also announced that Wednesday is state mission day and will be observed by a church-wide dinner at 6 p.m. A program will follow.

The next general meeting, Oct. 5, was planned during a revival. Mrs. James Hackney invited the women of the night society to have lunch with the day circles and dismiss the general meeting.

Mrs. Gipson, assisted by Miss Dianne Gosnell, Mrs. Lenzie Beck and Mrs. John Brannock, gave the program.

Officers installed by Laird, minister of music, were:

Mrs. Fred Steward, president; Mrs. Louis Goehri, vice president; Mrs. Martin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Philip Sadler and Mrs. Beatty Miller, circle chairmen; Miss Gosnell, program chairman; Mrs. John Davis, enlistment chairman; Mrs. Beggs, mission study chairman; Mrs. Gipson, prayer chairman; Mrs. Brannock, mission action chairman; Mrs. Elam, stewardship chairman and Mrs. Melford Taylor, publications chairman.

A social hour followed.

## Social Calendar

TUESDAY

St. Francis Xavier school Parent - Teacher association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

THURSDAY

Sikeston chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

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"Pedestal for Monument"

Major L'Enfant, French engineer who served in the American Revolution, laid out the original plan for the city of Washington, D.C. In selecting a site for the Capitol itself, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, he said: "I could discover no one (site) so advantageously to greet the congressional building as that on the west end of Jenkin's Heights which stands as a pedestal waiting for the monument."

## School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Italian spaghetti
Grated cheese
Buttered green beans
Celery sticks
Fruited Jello
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 13
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Cheese slice
Pickled beets
Peach cobbler
Bread and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Hot dogs on bun
Green peas
Candied sweet potatoes
Bread, butter
½ pint milk
Jello with fruit

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Fried bologna
Pork and beans
Greens
Applesauce
Chocolate cake
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Ham salad sandwiches
Macaroni with tomatoes
Purple hull peas
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
½ pint milk

## AWAY WE GO... Back to College

Miss Peggy Lee Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Matthews, Jr., 824 North Ranney, will begin her sophomore year at William Woods College at Fulton, when classes open Thursday.

Richard Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery, is a sophomore at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Beverly Larance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Larance, is attending Draughon's Business University, Springfield, Mo. Miss Larance is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Jan E. Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibley, Jr., is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Dale Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, route two, is a junior at Central Methodist College in Fayette. He is living in Woodward hall.

Carolyn Kirby was selected as one of a group of 20 students at Gulf Park College, Long Beach, Miss., to return to campus early to serve as a welcoming committee and to assist in the orientation of new students. Sophomores were selected for this committee on the basis of outstanding contributions to student life and their potential for student leadership positions during the coming year.

Miss Kirby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kirby, 412 North Kingshighway.

Melinda Sue Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Morrison, is attending Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Miss Morrison was awarded a general scholarship by the college which pays all regular fees for her freshman year.

Sandra Nickell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin E. Nickell, is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Sheila Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry, 240 Thrush, is a freshman at Three Rivers Junior College, Poplar Bluff. Miss Berry, a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school, will be preparing for a career in elementary education.

James N. Stearns, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Lou Stearns, 918 Vernon Ave., left Sept. 4 to resume his studies at the University of Mississippi school of law, at University, Miss., where he is a second year student.

David Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer, 518 Vernon, is a freshman at Westminster College at Fulton. Boyer, a freshman, is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Billy Bye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bye, 216 Goode, is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

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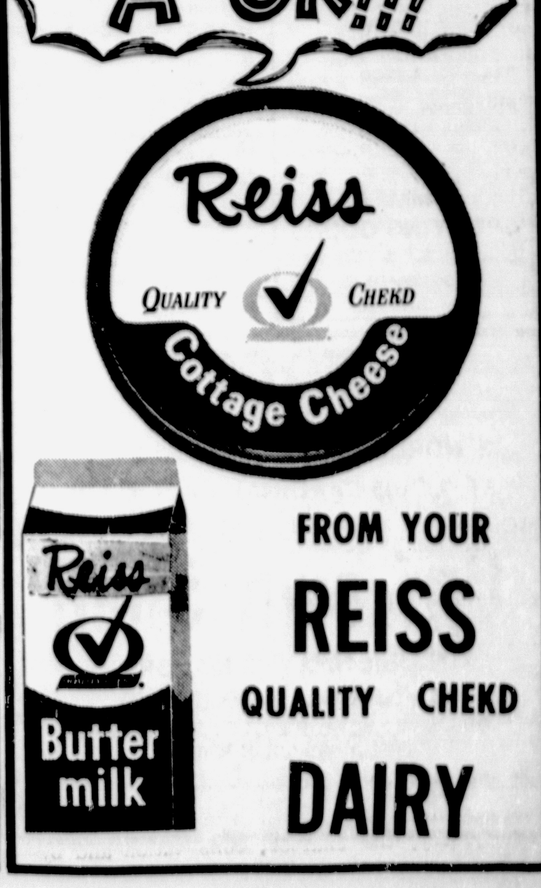

NEED FLOWERS CALL GR1-5501
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

# Birds Hold Ground Magic Number Now "8"

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The stretch in Nelson Briles' arm is taking the stretch out of the National League pennant race.

The front-running St. Louis Cardinals stopped the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 Monday night and cut the number of wins they need to win the pennant to eight. But Phillie Manager Gene Mauch doesn't think it will go that far.

"If they win three or four more, they'll win more than anybody else will."

The Cardinals got a big lift just at the time their pennant hopes looked like they would go down the drain. Briles came out of the bullpen in July when starter Bob Gibson was sidelined with a broken right leg.

As a starter, Briles is 8-2 (he's 12-5 over-all) and he has seven straight victories. As a starter his earned run average is 1.59.

"My arm has stretched out," Briles said. "The muscles have stretched out. When you're in the bullpen you don't get the elasticity to go long distances. You have strength, but not stamina," the 24-year-old righthander went ont. "After three or four game you are alright."

Briles lost two of his first three starts this year and was unable to finish a game until he beat the Giants in San Francisco on Aug. 22. Now he has pitched a complete game in four of his last five starts. He went eight innings the other time.

But Briles wasn't satisfied with himself. "I just wasn't in a good groove all night. I couldn't get my breaking ball over. But it came out all right."

Catcher Tim McCarver, who had four hits including one that started a three-run burst off loser Chris Short, 7-10, in the fourth, went along with Briles. "He kept on falling behind, but he came back. Yes, he was having trouble getting his curve over."

McCarver then turned to batting coach Dick Sisler and said, "I guess we can forget about tomorrow."

Sisler grinned and agreed.

"I was going to take extra hitting tomorrow, but I guess I'll call it off."

Reliever John Boozer held the Cardinals scoreless in the two-plus innings he worked. But Grant Jackson was nicked for a run in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Philadelphia got two of its eight hits of Briles in the second inning. Bobby Wine hit the first of three singles and Tony Taylor singled him home with two outs.

Ron Herbel is giving the San Francisco Giants a much-needed helping hand. . .and just about everybody is pitching in for the Houston Astros.

Herbel, recently promoted from the bullpen to help fill the gap left by Juan Marichal's leg injury, scattered eight hits Monday night in hurling the Giants to a 4-0 victory over Los Angeles.

The Astros, meanwhile, tied a National League record by employing eight pitchers on the way to an 11-10 verdict over the Chicago Cubs.

Cincinnati struck for two ninth-inning runs to nip Pittsburg 4-3.

Herbel's second September victory gave the Giants a 9-1 mark for the month and continued a run of brilliant pitching that began on Aug. 1 — with Marichal shelved by a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg.

Willie McCovey, who drove in three runs in Herbel's 4-3 victory over Cincinnati nine days ago, delivered two more against the Dodgers with a single and his 25th homer. Willie Mays chipped in with two doubles and a single as the Giants beat Don Drysdale and took a 12-4 bulge in their season set with the Dodgers.

The Astros overcame a 5-2 deficit with a five-run salvo in the sixth inning, but barely survived a ninth-inning rally by the Cubs, who tossed six pitchers into the slugfest.

Pat House, the eighth Houston hurler, got the last out after Dave Giusti, Carroll Sembera, Chris Zachary, Dan Schneider, winner Dave Eilers, Tom Dukes and Larry Sherry had come and gone.

Jim Wynn smacked his 37th homer and drove in three runs for the Astros while Sonny Jackson's two-run single keyed the sixth-inning uprising.

The 14 pitchers used by both clubs equalled the major league mark for a nine-inning game and the Astros fell one short of the all-time high of nine pitchers put to work by the old St. Louis Browns in a 1949 game against Chicago.

The Reds tailed 3-2 in the ninth when two walks around Deron Johnson's double filled the bases with one out. Maury Wills then booted Don Pavletich's grounder as the tying run scored and Pete Rose qon it with a bloop single to right center.

Willie Stargell knocked in all three Pittsburgh runs with a single and homer.

# Hart, Garner Named Defensive Stars

Mike Garner

Pat Hart

Two Sikeston high school seniors were named today by the coaching staff as the defensive players of last Friday night's game against Chaffee, of which the Dogs triumph, 28-0.

Mike Garner, Bulldog middle linebacker on definse and end on offense named as the linemen of the week. Mike is a 206 pound two year lettermen.

The defensive back of the week is Pat Hart, a 155-pound left halfback for the Big Red. He is also a two year lettermen.

Selection is made each Tuesday folowing the previous Friday night game, after coaches review the game film.

King Sidwell, 163 pound senior is in line for the right guard role vacated by Gary Long, who was injured in Friday night's battle with Chaffee and will be out for the season.

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WEST POINT, N.Y. AP - The season ticket sale for Army football games has reached its highest total ever - 10,500-it was announced today. It also was disclosed that tickets for the Cadets' game against Duke here on Oct. 7 has been sold out.

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COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) Missouri' football squad elected Gary Kombrink and John Douglas as its co-captains Sunday.

Kombrink is a quarterback from Belleville, Ill., and Douglas, a linebacker, played his high school football at Hickman in Columbia.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 90 | 55 | .621 | — |
| San Fran. | 79 | 65 | .549 | 10½ |
| Cincinnati | 79 | 66 | .545 | 11 |
| Chicago | 79 | 69 | .534 | 12½ |
| Phila'phia | 74 | 68 | .521 | 14½ |
| Atlanta | 72 | 71 | .503 | 17 |
| Pittsburgh | 72 | 73 | .497 | 18 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 78 | .455 | 24 |
| Houston | 58 | 88 | .397 | 32½ |
| New York | 54 | 89 | .378 | 35 |

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1
Houston 11, Chicago 10
San Francisco 4, Los Ang. 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N
San Francisco at Los Ang., N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Wednesday's Games

New York at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 83 | 62 | .572 | — |
| Boston | 82 | 63 | .566 | 1 |
| Detroit | 81 | 64 | .559 | 2 |
| Chicago | 80 | 64 | .556 | 2½ |
| California | 73 | 69 | .514 | 8½ |
| Wash'n. | 68 | 76 | .472 | 14½ |
| Cleveland | 67 | 78 | .462 | 16 |
| Baltimore | 64 | 79 | .448 | 18 |
| New York | 63 | 81 | .438 | 19½ |
| Kansas City | 59 | 84 | .413 | 23 |

Monday's Results

Minnesota 13, Washington 5
Baltimore 6, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, 2, twi-night
Minnesota at Washington, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N
California at New York, 2, twi-night
Kansas City at Boston, N

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Washington, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N
California t New York, N
Kansas City at Boston

# Mizzou's Devine Looking For Kicker

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Dan Devine of Missouri is looking for a placekicker.

His best kicker, Chris Flynn, was declared scholastically ineligible Monday. Trying for the job are Mike Wempe, a senior tackle;8 Bill Sangster, sophomore quarterback, and Jim Anderson, a junior tackle.

Devine is adding the offenses that will be used in Saturday's closed scrimmage.

The Kansas Jayhawks are so short on manpower that coach Pepper Rodgers is uneasy. He said the squad hasn't made the progress he'd hoped for but "maybe that's because we don't have the depth we need. We're down to two or three guards and two or three tackles."

Coach Vince Gibson at Kansas State plans a controlled scrimmage Wednesday to get ready for the annual barbecue intra-squad game Saturday. The Wildcats are working against Colorado State plays this week.

The Oklahoma Sooners offense is shaping up, says coach Chuck Fairbanks, but he's worried about the defense, which has three starters out of action this week because of injuries. They are tackle Dick Paaso, halfbacki Bob Stevenson, and monsterman Jim Linn.

Coach Phil Cutchin said his Oklahoma State Cowboys would spend this week trying to reduce errors.

"We're making far too many mistakes to be a sound football team," Cutchin said Monday.

At Colorado, where the Buffs will entertain Baylor Saturday, fullback Wilmer Cooks was on the practice field Monday but he may not start the game. AME. Cooks bruised a heel tendon last Wednesday.

Coach Clay Stapleton of Iowa State has picked John Warder as his starting quarterback, but he hasn't decided on the other backs for Saturday night's opener0at South Carolina. Benny King and Les Webster were, unning baks on the first string in last Saturday's scrimmage.

At Nebjaska, coach Bob Devaney hasn't settled on a quarterback. He said Frank Patrick is the best runner, Ernie Sigler the best all-around player, and Al Fierro has made some big plays in scrimmage. Devaney is ready to take another look at Tony Dvorsak, a sophomore nowi running with the scout team.

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The following is a copy of the insert that Dexter High School used last year in its football programs. It is important that we use every opportunity to inform the public of the most worthwhile values of interscholastic athletics. Statements in programs provide a fine opportunity to aid in this cause.

Student - Motto

"REMEMBER WHO YOU ARE"

Wherever you go you represent whether you want to or not -- Yourself. . . Your Family . . .Your Clan. . .Your Religion. . .Your City. . . Your Country. . .And Dexter Senior High School.

High school sports that are well planned and well administered provide some of the finest educational experiences for youth to acquire skills, knowledge, and attitudes basic in the attributes of good citizenship. What can be more valuable to boys and girls than to learn that we must live by the rules and that life is similar to an athletic contest in which violations result in consequences and penalties. Good athletic programs that recognize and award participants for fair play, honesty, courage, sportsmanship, loyalty, and hard work will help build better citizens for tomorrow.

An official's services are seldom given the appreciation deserved. He is the person delegated the responsibility and authority to enforce the game rules, by so doing he provides for fairness among players and for their safety. He may make an occasional error in judgment, but as a coach once stated, he doesn't make as many mistakes all night as the teams make during the first play of the game. Without the officials the games would not be worth playing.

---

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, sidelined since being hit by a pitch on the left cheekbone Aug. 18, plans to wear a protective batting helmet with an ear flap when he rejoins the Boston Red Sox.

Conigliaro donned the special helmet being adopted by many other players for his first hitting drill Monday since he was hit by a fast ball thrown by California's Jack Hamilton.

Conigliaro, who suffered a cracked cheekbone and hemorrhaging behind the left eye, was eligible to come off the disabled list, but found he wasn't ready during a workout at Fenway Park.

"I'm not going to return to the line-up until the sight in the eye is perfect," he said after the drill.

He is scheduled for another examination by eye specialists Thursday.

---

NEW YORK (AP) — J. Ellis Knowles of Rye, N.Y., was named nonplaying captain of the U.S. team Monday for the first World Senior Amateur Team Golf Championship.

Compare this Invincible with any cigar at 10c or 2/25c

GO KING EDWARD

America's Largest Selling Cigar


# Finley Dispute New In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics didn't play baseball Monday, but they went into extra innings on the labor relations front, playing to an apparent scoreless tie.

For nearly 12 hours television cables snaked across the floor of baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert's outer office and reporters slept on couches as, inside in the conference rooms, Athletics' owner Charles O. Finley tried to settle a dispute with his players.

About the only thing the various parties to the argument could agree to was to meet again today.

Eckert, who sat in on some of the discussions, emerged from the marathon session late in the evening to say only that "substantial progress" was being made.

Eckert had called the session in the wake of the fight between Finley and his players that had left pitcher Lew Krausse suspended and then reinstated, first baseman-outfielder Ken Harrelson traded and Manager Alvin Dark fired.

Meeting with Finley and Eckert were American League President Joe Cronin; Jack Aker, Kansas City pitcher and player representative; Marvin Miller, director of the Major League Players Association and a couple of Finley's lawyers.

Miller has filed an unprecedented unfair labor practices charge against Finley with the National Labor Relations Board and Eckert's avowed purpose was to end the feud before it got as far as that nonbaseball body.

The origin of the fight between the volatile club owner and his players occurred last month when Finley suspended Krausse after an alleged drinking incident on a plane.

The players, incensed at Finley's action, issued a statement criticizing him. That in turn led to a lengthy meeting during which Finley fired Dark and released Harrelson, who later signed with the Boston Red Sox.

Krausse was reinstated when he issued a statement saying Finley was justified in fining him $500 and suspending him. Later, though, Krausse charged Finley had coerced him into making the statement, saying, "He's through scaring me."

Miller then filed his charge with the NLRB, stating Finley threatened individual employes in an attempt to coerce them into withdrawing their pending grievances."

The players and Finley both appealed to Eckert to help resolve the dispute.

# NFL Cutdown Nicks Vets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tommy McDonald, a pint-size pass catcher who seldom stands still on the football field, is on the move again— off the gridiron.

The 5-foot-9 speedster with sure hands that have caught more passes than all but three National Footbal League players in history, was bouncing toward Atlanta today after the Los Angeles Rams dealt him to the Falcons for a high draft choice.

The former Oklahoma hero, moving into the twilight of a glory-filled NFL career, was a victim of cutdown day as teams jockeyed to reach the 40-player limit Monday.

Another veteran, middle linebacker Vince Costello, who anchored Cleveland's defense through many a winning season, also felt the bite as the Browns sent him to the linebacker-starved New York Giants, also for a draft choice.

The Giants, easily the most active of teams a week before the NFL season opens, also picked up defensive end Bruce Anderson from the Rams and safety Dave Hathcock from Green Bay for draft picks.

To make room for them, the Giants sent veteran tackle Jim Colvin back to Dallas because of a bad knee, placed third-string quarterback Tom Kennedy on injured waivers and dropped defensemen Ted Holman, Joe Siesel and Bob Trygstad.

The Browns obtained end Ron Duncan from Philadelphia for a draft pick in another deal.

Dallas gave offensive guard Curtis Marker and end Sims Stokes, its fourth and sixth-round draft choices, their walking papers.

Detroit cut veteran center Mike Alford, Pittsburgh dropped veteran Gene Breen and Philadelphia axed defenseman Jim Kearney among others.

# Playoff Plans Discussed

BOSTON (AP) — Even if the American League's regular season ends in a four-way tie, there's only slight chance the World Series will start or finish on the latest date in history.

A check of record books disclosed today that the latest start of the World Series was Oct. 17 in 1910. The latest windup was a year later, on Oct. 27.

The World Series is scheduled to start in the home of the AL champion Oct. 4 this year. However, with Minnesota, Boston, Chicago and Detroit involved in a wild pennant fight, arrangements are being made for possible playoffs between two, three and four teams.

Should two teams tie for the lead after the regular schedule of 162 games on Oct. 1, they would play a best-of-3 series for the championship and a berth in the World Series.

If three teams tie, there would be a round-robin series of a maximum of five games. The two teams losing two games would be eliminated.

In the event of a four-way deadlock, two sets of best-of-3 series would be played, with survivors meeting in another three-game set for the title. A drawing will be held in New York Thursday morning to determine sites and opponents for possible playoffs. Any playoffs will start Oct. 2.

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LDONON, Ont. AP - Eddie Shack, the colorful forward obtained from Toronto during the National Hockey League off-season, is apparently not satisfied with the contract offered him by the Boston Bruins.

Shack was not present Friday when the Bruins opened training camp and General Manager Milt Schmidt said, "Shack told me a week ago that if he did not show up, it would mean he did not agree to contract terms."

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

# Dove Hunters Found Birds Plentiful On Opening Day

JEFFERSON CITY - Missouri's dove season opened Sept. 1, and as usual, the dove hunters found that all the birds hadn't left the state in August."

But hunters worry their way through August, all the same. It seems that every August we get a cool snap in Missouri, just before the season opens on this trickiest and most difficult of winged targets.

And just as surely as the cool weather moves in, rumors start flying among hunters that the doves have been driven south by the cold.

If it does nothing else, this at least gives the gunners something to talk about in the bleak days at the end of August after guns have been cleaned and oiled and good dove fields spotted.

They wouldn't want to talk much about those good fields. Dove hunters aren't a talkative lot when it comes to favorite hunting spots. Not every field of grain or weeds is a good dove field. Not every pond is a haunt for large numbers of mourning doves. When the hunter, scouting in August, finds a good field or a pond between the birds' food and roost, he keeps quiet about it. He quietly prepares his hunting gear; he quietly chats with the land owner in an effort to get permission to hunt the man's property Sept. 1 and thereafter; and he quietly comments to hunting friends that "I just may open the season this year."

The truth about his opening-day intentions emerges only when the cool air moves in in late August. Then he stops being quiet and becomes loudly fearful that the doves may have flown from his secret field; he is loudly indignant that the weather could have played him such a rotten trick; and he is loudly suspicious that his hunting friends might have had something to do with the turn of events.

It is with heavy heart that he drags himself out on opening day. He is no longer planning to hunt much--he is just observing a tradition and performing the ritual that goes with it.

Halfway through the morning, and halfway through his limit of doves, his game bag starts taking on some weight. Then he realizes that not all the doves have gone south. Then, and not before, he can see some hope for the season to come.

This year the season opened on Friday. He can hardly wait until Monday, when he will return to the office to ridicule all those would be hunters who were afraid the cold weather had driven all the doves out of Missouri.

Monday, after three days of fine hunting, he can poke fun at all the worriers, and announce with some confidence and a small show of scorn that he, among all the dove hunters he knows, really knew the doves hadn't flown. He along, among all his friends, expected the kind of fine opening day that came to pass.

He might even sit down and write story about it.

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LAKEWOOD, N.Y. AP - Minnesota sailors, paced by Brad Robinson of Minneapolis, led the field today as the National Class E. Scow Regatta moved into its final two races on Chautauqua Lake.

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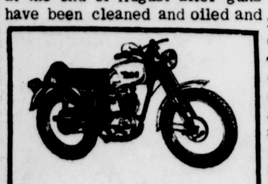

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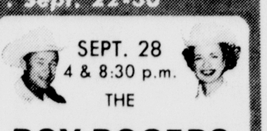

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VERY REMARKABLY PRICED

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

# Birds Hold Ground Magic Number Now "8"

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The stretch in Nelson Briles' arm is taking the stretch out of the National League pennant race.

The front-running St. Louis Cardinals stopped the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 Monday night and cut the number of wins they need to win the pennant to eight. But Phillie Manager Gene Mauch doesn't think it will go that far.

"If they win three or four more, they'll win more than anybody else will."

The Cardinals got a big lift just at the time their pennant hopes looked like they would go down the drain. Briles came out of the bullpen in July when starter Bob Gibson was sidelined with a broken right leg.

As a starter, Briles is 8-2 (he's 12-8 over-all) and he has seven straight victories. As a starter his earned run average is 1.59.

"My arm has stretched out," Briles said. "The muscles have stretched out. When you're in the bullpen you don't get the elasticity to go long distances. You have strength, but not stamina," the 24-year-old right-hander went ont. "After three or four game you are alright."

Briles lost two of his first three starts this year and was unable to finish a game until he beat the Giants in San Francisco on Aug. 22. Now he has pitched a complete game in four of his last five starts. He went eight innings the other time.

But Briles wasn't satisfied with himself. "I just wasn't in a good groove all night. I couldn't get my breaking ball over. But it came out all right."

Catcher Tim McCarver, who had four hits including one that started a three-run burst off loser Chris Short, 7-10, in the fourth, went along with Briles. "He kept on falling behind, but he came back. Yes, he was having trouble getting his curve over."

McCarver then turned to batting coach Dick Sisler and said, "I guess we can forget about tomorrow."

Sisler grinned and agreed.

"I was going to take extra hitting tomorrow, but I guess I'll call it off."

Reliever John Boozer held the Cardinals scoreless in the two-plus innings he worked. But Grant Jackson was nicked for a run in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Philadelphia got two of its eight hits of Briles in the second inning. Bobby Wine hit the first of three singles and Tony Taylor singled him home with two outs.

Ron Herbel is giving the San Francisco Giants a much-needed helping hand. . .and just about everybody is pitching in for the Houston Astros.

Herbel, recently promoted from the bullpen to help fill the gap left by Juan Marichal's leg injury, scattered eight hits Monday night in hurling the Giants to a 4-0 victory over Los Angeles.

The Astros, meanwhile, tied a National League record by employing eight pitchers on the way to an 11-10 verdict over the Chicago Cubs.

Cincinnati struck for two ninth-inning runs to nip Pittsburg 4-3.

Herbel's second September victory gave the Giants a 9-1 mark for the month and continued a run of brilliant pitching that began on Aug. 1 — with Marichal shelved by a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg.

Willie McCovey, who drove in three runs in Herbel's 4-3 victory over Cincinnati nine days ago, delivered two more against the Dodgers with a single and his 25th homer. Willie Mays chipped in with two doubles and a single as the Giants beat Don Drysdale and took a 12-4 bulge in their season set with the Dodgers.

The Astros overcame a 5-2 deficit with a five-run salvo in the sixth inning, but barely survived a ninth-inning rally by the Cubs, who tossed six pitchers into the slugfest.

Pat House, the eighth Houston hurler, got the last out after Dave Giusti, Carroll Sembera, Chris Zachary, Dan Schneider, winner Dave Eilers, Tom Dukes and Larry Sherry had come and gone.

Jim Wynn smacked his 37th homer and drove in three runs for the Astros while Sonny Jackson's two-run single keyed the sixth-inning uprising.

The 14 pitchers used by both clubs equalled the major league mark for a nine-inning game and the Astros fell one short of the all-time high of nine pitchers put to work by the old St. Louis Browns in a 1949 game against Chicago.

The Reds tailed 3-2 in the ninth when two walks around Deron Johnson's double filled the bases with one out. Maury Wills then booted Don Pavletich's grounder as the tying run scored and Pete Rose won it with a bloop single to right center.

Willie Stargell knocked in all three Pittsburgh runs with a single and homer.

# Hart, Garner Named Defensive Stars

Mike Garner

Pat Hart

Two Sikeston high school seniors were named today by the coaching staff as the defensive players of last Friday night's game against Chaffee, of which the Dogs triumph, 28-0.

Mike Garner, Bulldog middle linebacker on definse and end on offense named as the linemen of the week. Mike is a 206 pound two year lettermen.

The defensive back of the week is Pat Hart, a 155-pound left halfback for the Big Red. He is also a two year lettermen.

Selection is made each Tuesday folowing the previous Friday night game, after coaches review the game film.

King Sidwell, 163 pound senior is in line for the right guard role vacated by Gary Long, who was injured in Friday night's battle with Chaffee and will be out for the season.

---

WEST POINT, N.Y. AP - The season ticket sale for Army football games has reached its highest total ever - 10,500-it was announced today. It also was disclosed that tickets for the Cadets' game against Duke here on Oct. 7 has been sold out.

---

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) Missouri' football squad elected Gary Kombrink and John Douglas as its co-captains Sunday.

Kombrink is a quarterback from Belleville, Ill., and Douglas, a linebacker, played his high school football at Hickman in Columbia.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 90 | 55 | .621 | — |
| San Fran. | 79 | 65 | .549 | 10½ |
| Cincinnati | 79 | 66 | .545 | 11 |
| Chicago | 79 | 69 | .534 | 12½ |
| Phila'phia | 74 | 68 | .521 | 14½ |
| Atlanta | 72 | 71 | .503 | 17 |
| Pittsburgh | 72 | 73 | .497 | 18 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 78 | .455 | 24 |
| Houston | 58 | 88 | .397 | 32½ |
| New York | 54 | 89 | .378 | 35 |

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1
Houston 11, Chicago 10
San Francisco 4, Los Ang. 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N
San Francisco at Los Ang., N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Wednesday's Games

New York at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 83 | 62 | .572 | — |
| Boston | 82 | 63 | .566 | 1 |
| Detroit | 81 | 64 | .559 | 2 |
| Chicago | 80 | 64 | .556 | 2½ |
| California | 73 | 69 | .514 | 8½ |
| Wash'n. | 68 | 76 | .472 | 14½ |
| Cleveland | 67 | 78 | .462 | 16 |
| Baltimore | 64 | 79 | .448 | 18 |
| New York | 63 | 81 | .438 | 19½ |
| Kansas City | 59 | 84 | .413 | 22.. |

Monday's Results

Minnesota 13, Washington 5
Baltimore 6, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, 2, twi-night
Minnesota at Washington, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N
California at New York, 2, twi-night
Kansas City at Boston, N

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Washington, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N
California t New York, N
Kansas City at Boston

# Mizzou's Devine Looking For Kicker

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Dan Devine of Missouri is looking for a placekicker.

His best kicker, Chris Flynn, was declared scholastically ineligible Monday. Trying for the job are Mike Wempe, a senior tackle;8 Bill Sangster, sophomore quarterback, and Jim Anderson, a junior tackle.

Devine is adding the offenses that will be used in Saturday's closed scrimmage.

The Kansas Jayhawks are so short on manpower that coach Pepper Rodgers is uneasy. He said the squad hasn't made the progress he'd hoped for but "maybe that's because we don't have the depth we need. We're down to two or three guards and two or three tackles."

Coach Vince Gibson at Kansas State plans a controlled scrimmage Wednesday to get ready for the annual barbecue intra-squad game Saturday. The Wildcats are working against Colorado State plays this week.

The Oklahoma Sooners offense is shaping up, says coach Chuck Fairbanks, but he's worried about the defense, which has three starters out of action this week because of injuries. They are tackle Dick Paaso, halfbacki Bob Stevenson, and monsterman Jim Linn.

Coach Phil Cutchin said his Oklahoma State Cowboys would spend this week trying to reduce errors.

"We're making far too many mistakes to be a sound football team," Cutchin said Monday. At Colorado, where the Buffs will entertain Baylor Saturday, fullback Wilmer Cooks was on the practice field Monday but he may not start the game. AME. Cooks bruised a heel tendon last Wednesday.

Coach Clay Stapleton of Iowa State has picked John Warder as his starting quarterback, but he hasn't decided on the other backs for Saturday night's opener0at South Carolina. Benny King and Les Webster were, unning baks on the first string in last Saturday's scrimmage.

At Nebjaska, coach Bob Devaney hasn't settled on a quarterback. He said Frank Patrick is the best runner, Ernie Sigler the best all-around player, and Al Fierro has made some big plays in scrimmage. Devaney is ready to take another look at Tony Dvorsak, a sophomore nowi running with the scout team.

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The following is a copy of the insert that Dexter High School used last year in its football programs. It is important that we use every opportunity to inform the public of the most worthwhile values of interscholastic athletics. Statements in programs provide a fine opportunity to aid in this cause.

Student - Motto

"REMEMBER WHO YOU ARE"

Wherever you go you represent whether you want to or not -- Yourself. . . Your Family . . . Your Clan. . . Your Religion. . . Your City. . . Your Country. . . And Dexter Senior High School.

High school sports that are well planned and well administered provide some of the finest educational experiences for youth to acquire skills, knowledge, and attitudes basic in the attributes of good citizenship. What can be more valuable to boys and girls than to learn that we must live by the rules and that life is similar to an athletic contest in which violations result in consequences and penalties. Good athletic programs that recognize and award participants for fair play, honesty, courage, sportsmanship, loyalty, and hard work will help build better citizens for tomorrow.

An official's services are seldom given the appreciation deserved. He is the person delegated the responsibility and authority to enforce the game rules, by so doing he provides for fairness among players and for their safety. He may make an occasional error in judgment, but as a coach once stated, he doesn't make as many mistakes all night as the teams make during the first play of the game. Without the officials the games would not be worth playing.

---

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, sidelined since being hit by a pitch on the left cheekbone Aug. 18, plans to wear a protective batting helmet with an ear flap when he rejoins the Boston Red Sox.

Conigliaro donned the special helmet being adopted by many other players for his first hitting drill Monday since he was hit by a fast ball thrown by California's Jack Hamilton.

Conigliaro, who suffered a cracked cheekbone and hemorrhaging behind the left eye, was eligible to come off the disabled list, but found he wasn't ready during a workout at Fenway Park.

"I'm not going to return to the line-up until the sight in the eye is perfect," he said after the drill.

He is scheduled for another examination by eye specialists Thursday.

---

NEW YORK (AP) — J. Ellis Knowles of Rye, N.Y., was named nonplaying captain of the U.S. team Monday for the first World Senior Amateur Team Golf Championship.

# Finley Dispute New In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics didn't play baseball Monday, but they went into extra innings on the labor relations front, playing to an apparent scoreless tie.

For nearly 12 hours television cables snaked across the floor of baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert's outer office and reporters slept on couches as, inside in the conference rooms, Athletics' owner Charles O. Finley tried to settle a dispute with his players.

About the only thing the various parties to the argument could agree to was to meet again today.

Eckert, who sat in on some of the discussions, emerged from the marathon session late in the evening to say only that "substantial progress" was being made.

Eckert had called the session in the wake of the fight between Finley and his players that had left pitcher Lew Krausse suspended and then reinstated, first baseman-outfielder Ken Harrelson traded and Manager Alvin Dark fired.

Meeting with Finley and Eckert were American League President Joe Cronin; Jack Aker, Kansas City pitcher and player representative; Marvin Miller, director of the Major League Players Association and a couple of Finley's lawyers.

Miller has filed an unprecedented unfair labor practices charge against Finley with the National Labor Relations Board and Eckert's avowed purpose was to end the feud before it got as far as that nonbaseball body.

The origin of the fight between the volatile club owner and his players occurred last month when Finley suspended Krausse after an alleged drinking incident on a plane.

The players, incensed at Finley's action, issued a statement criticizing him. That in turn led to a lengthy meeting during which Finley fired Dark and released Harrelson, who later signed with the Boston Red Sox. Krausse was reinstated when he issued a statement saying Finley was justified in fining him $500 and suspending him. Later, though, Krausse charged Finley had coerced him into making the statement, saying, "He's through scaring me."

Miller then filed his charge with the NLRB, stating Finley "threatened individual employes in an attempt to coerce them into withdrawing their pending grievances."

The players and Finley both appealed to Eckert to help resolve the dispute.

# NFL Cutdown

## Nicks Vets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tommy McDonald, a pint-size pass catcher who seldom stands still on the football field, is on the move again— off the gridiron.

The 5-foot-9 speedster with sure hands that have caught more passes than all but three National Footbal League players in history, was bouncing toward Atlanta today after the Los Angeles Rams dealt him to the Falcons for a high draft choice.

The former Oklahoma hero, moving into the twilight of a glory-filled NFL career, was a victim of cutdown day as teams jockeyed to reach the 40-player limit Monday.

Another veteran, middle linebacker Vince Costello, who anchored Cleveland's defense through many a winning season, also felt the bite as the Browns sent him to the linebacker-starved New York Giants, also for a draft choice.

The Giants, easily the most active of teams a week before the NFL season opens, also picked up defensive end Bruce Anderson from the Rams and safety Dave Hathcock from Green Bay for draft picks.

To make room for them, the Giants sent veteran tackle Jim Colvin back to Dallas because of a bad knee, placed third-string quarterback Tom Kennedy on injured waivers and dropped defensemen Ted Holman, Joe Siesel and Bob Trygstad.

The Browns obtained end Ron Duncan from Philadelphia for a draft pick in another deal.

Dallas gave offensive guard Curtis Marker and end Sims Stokes, its fourth and sixth-round draft choices, their walking papers.

Detroit cut veteran center Mike Alford, Pittsburgh dropped veteran Gene Breen and Philadelphia axed defenseman Jim Kearney among others.

# Playoff Plans Discussed

BOSTON (AP) — Even if the American League's regular season ends in a four-way tie, there's only slight chance the World Series will start or finish on the latest date in history.

A check of record books disclosed today that the latest start of the World Series was Oct. 17 in 1910. The latest windup was a year later, on Oct. 27.

The World Series is scheduled to start in the home of the AL champion Oct. 4 this year. However, with Minnesota, Boston, Chicago and Detroit involved in a wild pennant fight, arrangements are being made for possible playoffs between two, three and four teams.

Should two teams tie for the lead after the regular schedule of 162 games on Oct. 1, they would play a best-of-3 series for the championship and a berth in the World Series.

If three teams tie, there would be a round-robin series of a maximum of five games. The two teams losing two games would be eliminated.

In the event of a four-way deadlock, two sets of best-of-3 series would be played, with survivors meeting in another three-game set for the title. A drawing will be held in New York Thursday morning to determine sites and opponents for possible playoffs. Any playoffs will start Oct. 2.

---

LDONON, Ont. AP - Eddie Shack, the colorful forward obtained from Toronto during the National Hockey League offseason, is apparently not satisfied with the contract offered him by the Boston Bruins.

Shack was not present Friday when the Bruins opened training camp and General Manager Milt Schmidt said, "Shack told me a week ago that if he did not show up, it would mean he did not agree to contract terms."

---

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

# Dove Hunters Found Birds Plentiful On Opening Day

JEFFERSON CITY - Missouri's dove season opened Sept. 1, and as usual, the dove hunters found that all the birds hadn't left the state in August."

But hunters worry their way through August, all the same. It seems that every August we get a cool snap in Missouri, just before the season opens on this trickiest and most difficult of winged targets.

And just as surely as the cool weather moves in, rumors start flying among hunters that the doves have been driven south by the cold.

If it does nothing else, this at least gives the gunners something to talk about in the bleak days at the end of August after guns have been cleaned and oiled and good dove fields spotted.

They wouldn't want to talk much about those good fields. Dove hunters aren't a talkative lot when it comes to favorite hunting spots. Not every field of grain or weeds is a good dove field. Not every pond is a haunt for large numbers of mourning doves. When the hunter, scouting in August, finds a good field or a pond between the birds' food and roost, he keeps quiet about it. He quietly prepares his hunting gear; he quietly chats with the land owner in an effort to get permission to hunt the man's property Sept. 1 and thereafter; and he quietly comments to hunting friends that "I just may open the season this year."

The truth about his opening-day intentions emerges only when the cool air moves in in late August. Then he stops being quiet and becomes loudly fearful that the doves may have flown from his secret field; he is loudly indignant that the weather could have played him such a rotten trick; and he is loudly suspicious that his hunting friends might have had something to do with the turn of events.

It is with heavy heart that he drags himself out on opening day. He is no longer planning to hunt much--he is just observing a tradition and performing the ritual that goes with it.

Halfway through the morning, and halfway through his limit of doves, his game bag starts taking on some weight. Then he realizes that not all the doves have gone south. Then, and not before, he can see some hope for the season to come.

This year the season opened on Friday. He can hardly wait until Monday, when he will return to the office to ridicule all those would be hunters who were afraid the cold weather had driven all the doves out of Missouri.

Monday, after three days of fine hunting, he can poke fun at all the worriers, and announce with some confidence and a small show of scorn that he, among all the dove hunters he knows, really knew the doves hadn't flown. He along, among all his friends, expected the kind of fine opening day that came to pass.

He might even sit down and write story about it.

---

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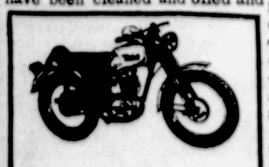

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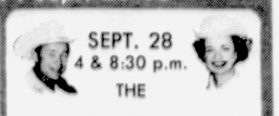

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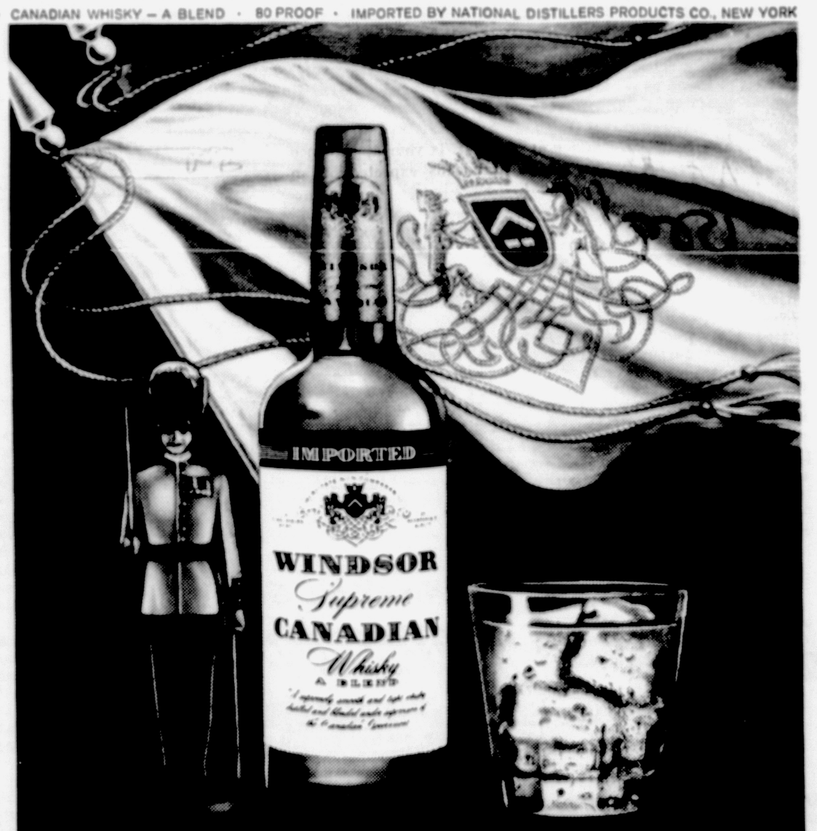


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WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

Wife Enlists After Husband's Death

# 'I Know I Have Done Right'

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. (ANF) — "I know I have done the right and best thing for me."

Misty-eyed Pvt. LaVon Cummings expressed her feelings this way as she accepted the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to her husband who was killed in Vietnam. At the same time she was named Outstanding Trainee of her basic training platoon in a graduation ceremony at the U. S. Women's Army Corps Center here.

Pvt. LaVon Cummings

"I joined the Women's Army Corps against the best wishes of some of my dearest friends. They thought it was too soon and I was too emotionally upset to make a decision."

The 19-year-old private was explaining why she enlisted in the WAC just a week after her husband of less than a year, Sgt. James B. Cummings, Jr., was killed.

"After his death I realized I couldn't give up being part of the military family."

She met her husband in her hometown, Tacoma, Wash., last year when he was stationed at nearby Fort Lewis. They were married July 2, 1966, and he left for Vietnam 19 days later.

"The Army had meant so much to Buddy and had been so much of his life, it (enlisting) was the only thing for me to do."

Private Cummings is taking advanced individual training at the WAC Center. She hopes for an assignment to Vietnam or Germany.

# ARMY DIGEST Awarded 2d Among Government Magazines

WASHINGTON (ANF)— The Federal Editors' Association has named ARMY DICEST, the official magazine of the Department of the Army, as one of the top government-published magazines.

The Association, which promotes improvement in government-published periodicals, leaflets, and other materials, presented the second-place certificate in the magazine division to Col. Thomas J. Cunningham, Jr., DIGEST editor.

ARMY DIGEST, one of the many command information publications produced by the U. S. Army Command Information Unit, Washington, D. C., was the only military magazine to receive an award.

The December 1966 issue of the DIGEST, featuring a photograph of the Sergeant Major of the Army, William O. Wooldridge, on the front cover, was the Army entry in the contest, in which single issues of 38 magazines were judged.

First place in the magazine category was awarded to "American Education" magazine, published by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The fellow with both feet on the ground is natural prey for the next shoe salesman to come along.

* * *

*A fool and his money are soon partied.*

* * *

Isn't it wonderful how stoic the dentist can be when it comes to filling YOUR teeth?

* * *

The boss is teaching his son to modernize the business. First step: he's heir-conditioned the office.

* * *

*Some kids hate to take music lessons; other flatly refuse.*

* * *

The Los Angeles beat population is unhappy over the way The World Almanac lists the vast area of the city—460.3 SQUARE miles.

* * *

*We know a fellow who works hard loafing. He's a baker.*

* * *

Another blow to a fashion trend—miniskirts are

frowned on in nudist camps, too.

* * *

*After watching the collection of avoirdupois gathering in the society doctor's quarters, we suggest he rename the chamber the "weighting room."*

And you might as well know about the ailing Hindu who applied for Sikh benefits.

* * *

*Not to mention—but we will—the Bengal lancer who never spent a day in the army. He was a doctor.*

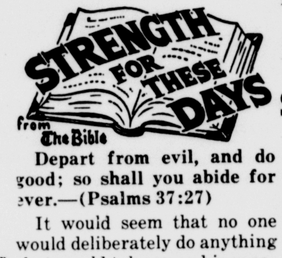
## An Extra Minute

Can you pass the mirror test? Take a look at yourself. Is your appearance up to the standards expected of an individual serving in the U. S. Army?

The American soldier is on display wherever he goes. Throughout the world, as well as in the United States, the man traveling in uniform attracts attention. A large part of the first impression he makes depends on how people judge his appearance.

Often the simple little steps that make proper dress look even better are the ones neglected in the normally hurried life that most of us lead. Take that extra minute to straighten up. Make sure insignia are placed correctly, replace a missing button, wear your hat properly, keep shoes shined. Especially on these warm summer days, make sure your uniform is pressed and neat looking, and keep bulging objects out of your pockets.

The little things are what add up to the picture of the professional soldier that you should see when you look into the mirror. (ANF)




**Depart from evil, and do good; so shall you abide for ever.—(Psalms 37:27)**

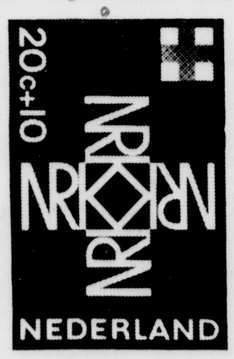
It would seem that no one would deliberately do anything that would take away his peace of mind, his sense of well-being. But we do this when we allow ourselves to entertain thoughts of injustice. We need to let go any such feelings, and the best way is consciously to deny them. It does not matter what the appearances are, the justice of God can be trusted. God's law of justice is at work in our life and affairs and it is on this law that we are to rely.

# Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

TO HONOR the centennial of the Dutch Red Cross, a set of five semi-postal stamps will be issued by the Netherlands on Aug. 8. All the designs feature variations of the Red Cross emblem. The additional values, or surcharge, will go to the benefit of the Red Cross in that country.




The 12¢ plus 8 blue and red has a basic design of the dates 1867-1967. The 15¢ plus 10 red shows three red crosses with white contours in a red field. On the 20¢ plus 10 olive green and red the letters NRK appear four times in the form of a cross. The 25¢ plus 10 dark green and red has two crosses with white contours against a green background plus a Maltese cross. The 45¢ plus 10 gray and red depicts the number "100" four times in the form of a cross.

The Dutch Red Cross was founded just four years after J. Henry Dunant of Switzerland started the International Red Cross.

* * * *

Canada will issue a new 5-cent stamp on July 19 to commemorate the Pan-American Games scheduled for Winnipeg, Manitoba (July 22 to Aug. 7). These games are held every four years as approximately 32 countries compete in 24 different sports covering more than 400 athletic events. The design on the Canadian stamp will show a sprinter dashing to the finish line. The symbol of the 1967 games also is noted.

* * * *

Skin diving, a comparatively new sporting pastime, is featured on one of three new stamps issued by Gibraltar to mark the International Tourist Year. The denomination is one shilling. Shark fishing is depicted on a ninepenny stamp and the aerial ropeway from the Alameda Grand Parade to the top of the "Rock" is shown on the sevenpenny adhesive, reports the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau.

* * * *

The Associated Press in London advises that Great Britain will issue two new stamps — a 9 pence and 1 shilling 6 pence — to hail the achievement of free trade within the British-backed European Free Trade Association.

* * * *

Bhutan has issued three new stamps to honor Sir Winston Churchill and the Battle of Britain. Pictured are three famous aircraft of the historic battle which saved England — the Spitfire, the Hurricane and the Wellington Bomber. Sir Winston's name appears on each stamp together with his triumphant V for Victory sign.

* * * *

Paraguay has issued a new set of stamps depicting famous paintings. One design reproduces The Nacimiento by Barocci. Another shows Madonna di Loreto by Caravaggio. A third features Maria de Santa Familia by El Greco. The fourth depicts the Asuncion by Vasco Fernandes. Each design has one stamp for regular mail and one airmail.

## Q&A on cigarette smoking and heart disease

**Q** Did the report to the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service on "Smoking and Health" leave some doubts that smoking really is harmful?

**A** NO. The scientists who prepared the report were fully convinced by the evidence. They concluded that cigarette smoking is a serious health hazard, endangering the lives of millions of Americans. Since the report was issued, many organizations and groups have taken action to alert the public to the dangers. The government took action by requiring manufacturers to print a warning label on cigarette packs.

No. 12 in a series of 12 questions and answers about smoking and health — published by this newspaper in cooperation with your Heart Association

# Holiday Guests Visit Newtons

MOREHOUSE -- Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton were Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant and Tuffy of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boswell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherrard.

Milan Adkins caught a nine pound nine ounce flathead catfish at the floodway Wednesday.

Henry Johnson of Clarksville, Ark., was in Morehouse this week to accompany Paula Smith back to Clarksville, where they are students at the College of the Ozarks.

Sherry Sue Ernst and Vicki Schindler have left for Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. Miss Ernst is a sophomore and Miss Schindler a freshman.

The Rev. Mrs. Harry Perry and daughters Carol, Nelline and Brenda spent Labor Day weekend in Branson. They also visited Silver City and Assembly College in Springfield.

Mrs. Ode Henning, Mrs. C. D. Savage, Mrs. Fred Laminack, Mrs. Mont Frank, Mrs. Bernice Bryant and Mrs. Robert Breeden attended a book study, "The Holy Spirit in Missions," at the Fellowship Baptist church in Sikeston Tuesday night.

The book was taught by Mrs. Robert Libely of Trinity Baptist church.

Mrs. Etta Johnson went Friday to stay with her son, Norman Johnson of Essex, until his wife returns from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Murphy of St. Louis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFarling.

Mr. Juanita Rogers and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers accompanied Mrs. Juanita Rogers' daughter Marjorie to Columbia Saturday where she will enroll for her senior year at the Missouri University.

Enroute they visited the capitol building at Jefferson City and the student union, library, cathedral and columns at the university.

The women returned home Wednesday, accompanied by Carolyn Bremer of Frohna. Miss Bremer works summers in the post office at Columbia and will be a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College.

The Kiwanis Club met Thursday with 12 members and one new member, Fred Glover, attending. Paul Sherrard told the Kiwanians that a state highway patrolman will speak on law enforcement at the next meeting.

Mrs. E. J. Kerr has gone to Jackson, Tenn., for a short visit.

Mrs. Robert Breeden, Sandra, Sharon and Robert left Friday for West Memphis, Ark., to spend the weekend with her husband, who is employed there.

# Test Studies Cigarette Habit Causes

NEW YORK (AP) — A new and experimental "smoker's test" may spell out why some people are hooked on cigarettes — and may provide some clues to make quitting easier, a panel of researchers said today.

Basically, the test requires about 15 questions to pinpoint one or more of six smoking-gratification patterns, explained Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health.

The test measures--or tries to— why people use cigarettes to suppress certain emotions and feelings, the panel noted in its report for the World Conference on Smoking and Health.

Ten per cent of smokers tested so far indicate that they use cigarettes as a stimulant, like coffee in the morning. Some eight per cent say it is simply the handling and lighting of the cigarette that satisfies them. Thirty to forty out of every 100 smokers say they use the cigarette as a mechanism toward a pleasurable period of relaxation.

Some 40 to 45 per cent of smokers say they puff away to get rid of negative feelings— to rise above depressions or let down feelings.

Upt to 10 per cent of smokers tested say they light up strictly by habit, and only if they have a cigarette handy.

Some 25 per cent show up on the test with a psychological addiction— a complex reaction showing that they gain several positive elements from smoking. This is the kind of smoker who seems to have a built-in timer. As soon as he puts one out, he begins to develop a desire for the next one. He can't seem to taper off. He has to quit cold turkey.

There are several bad combinations of patterns— for some people have more than one. One of the worst is the combination of psychological addiction and the use of cigarettes to overcome depression. This person, the researchers said, has great trouble quitting.

Some individuals have all six patterns and they are in really bad shape.

# Rat Tail Hunt Proves Flop

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Remember that rat tail hunt in Chester? Well, forget it. It flopped.

The hunt was organized by Mayor James H. Gorbey who offered a bounty of 10 cents for each rat tail collected. He figured the city could eliminate 10,000 rats for $1,000.

But in 29 days of hunting— if the 63,000 residents of this industrial city outside Philadelphia did any at all— only a dozen tails were turned in.

Gorbey didn't stick around for the official roundup. He flew to Europe last weekend on a special State Department visit to Poland— and left the ratty problem to his assistant, Harold A. MacNeilly.

"Ever since I got the assignment they've been calling me 'rat MacNeilly," he said. "For that I needed politics?"

MacNeilly said the rat hunt failed because "either there aren't enough rats, which I doubt; or it wasn't enough money, or the people are just plain lazy."

"Anyway," he grinned, "We aroused interest, even if it was only talk. And we heard from rat catchers all over the country— places like Shenandoah, Pa.; Topeka, Kan.; Macomb, Ill.; Hamilton, Ohio; Omaha, Neb.; Greenville, Mo.

Mrs. E. C. Sutton of Greenwood, Miss., suggested "common alley cats are best. Feed only once a day."

**Proved Point**

President Washington's action in stopping the Whisky Rebellion in Pennsylvania proved that the new federal government could collect the taxes it levied and that it could enforce the laws it passed.

# Financing Help Sought for Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate advocates of a sharply increased level of Social Security benefits are focusing their efforts this year on a revolutionary breakthrough in financing of the 31-year-old system.

They propose that for the first time the traditional revenues obtained through wage-related taxes be augmented by money from the general funds of the Treasury.

The huge prospective budget deficit in the general fund growing out of the Vietnam war appears to make 1967 a particularly unlikely year for such a change.

But Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who is pushing the idea, has come up with a twist which seems to skirt the question of present war costs. It provides for general fund financing— but not until 1972.

Senators seeking the higher payments declare the Social Security bill passed by the House last month proposes benefits hopelessly inadequate for the needs of America's elderly citizens.

And, they say, President Johnson's proposal, which calls for somewhat higher payments, also is unsatisfactory even though it would mean the biggest benefit increase ever.

They point to the testimony received by the Senate Finance Committee that either proposal would leave millions of old persons still in poverty.

The committee has been told that the new average annual payment for an individual resulting from the President's measure would be $1,173.

The poverty level for an individual as defined by the Social Security Administration on an admittedly meager basis is $1,500 or less.

The House bill provides for a 12.5 per cent increase in benefits, with a boost in the minimum monthly check to $50 from the present $44.

Johnson's recommendation is for a 15 per cent across-the-board hike with a $70 minimum.

Kennedy, in testimony before the committee, called for a 20 per cent across-the-board hike with a $100 minimum monthly payment.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debt made by anyone other than my self.

Woodson Brant

298-299-300

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THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 and 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on E. Kathleen Street from Selma to Dona Streets, in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not on a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of September, 1967. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

(297 inc. 303)

# WANT ADS

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

## SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Spacious cottage bedroom. Shower, garage. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 9-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room nicely furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 411 Kendell. GR 1-2967. 9-11-tf

For Rent-New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 9-12-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 room cottage. Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 9-6-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11 per week. Also, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 9-2-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment, air conditioned, electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 9-5-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment, nicely furnished. Adults 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 9-9-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. GR 1-1487. 9-11-tf

For Rent-Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

## HOUSES FOR RENT 3

House for Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 716 Vernon. $40 per month. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-12-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

## MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

## MISC. FOR SALE 5

SPECIAL PRICES on Electrical Appliances
GE, WESTINGHOUSE, SUNBEAN, HOOVER, ETC.
$$ Save $$
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid. 9-11-6t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
9-11-18t

For Sale - Used lumber, tin & brick. Call GR 1-5038. 9-8-5t

A miss is as good as her smile. Once she uses Wipe Lustre rug cleaner she'll keep it all the while. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-11-6t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - 1963 Nashua House-trailer, 50 x 10, 2 bedroom. $2,750. Terms. Call Herb Stephens, Realtor, Office GR 1-3925 or Residence GR 1-1260. 9-7-tf

For Sale - Living room suite, automatic washer and television. Call GR 1-3781. 9-5-tf

For Sale - Electric guitar. Call after 4 p.m. GR 1-1382. 9-12-1t

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

For Sale - Piano, Wurlitzer Spinet. Mahogany. Call GR 1-3277. 9-12-3t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

## REAL ESTATE 6

TWO BEDROOM house, central air and heat. Sold spearately antiques, oriental rugs, etc. Daily from 9 - 7 p.m. through 15th. 401 Benton, Cape. 9-11-5t

For Sale - 23 Acres land. Good building sites. 5 minutes out of Sikeston on blacktop road. Call GR 1-2679. 9-5-12t

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost -- $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

For Sale in Dexter, Mo. by owner - An unusually good property buy with large income. A seven family apartment house, furnished, all units rented. Inquire at Payne's Shoe Store in Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-7961, atnites MA 4-2279. 9-12-tf

FOR SALE
Lots $49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-67

LEAVING TOWN
OUR HOME FOR SALE
3 bedrooms - Deluxe throughout.
Call for appointment
471-4800

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

## SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do babysitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 9-11-14t

Will do ironing in my home. Maxine Stanfill, 126 Marion, GR 1-4332. 9-12-12t

## SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED
Salesman to establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started, we guarantee $150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no handicap.
Write:
Manager
Box 4038
Cleveland, Ohio 44123

SALESMAN - Career opportunity with national chemical firm. Will train at company's expense. Drawing Account. Exclusive territory. Reply immediately to Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas 75220 9-11-3t

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

## HELP WANTED IIa

Will train older man or woman for service and dedicated work in Scott County. Jehovah Witness faith preferred. Car necessary. Write P.O. Box 252, Sikeston, Mo. 9-12-tf

MATURE LADIES
Age is no barrier. . .your own ambition is the key to success with Avon Cosmetics Representative needed at Oran and Crowder. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 9-11-3t

WANTED
Experienced beauty operator for 2 operator shop.
Corner Beauty Salon
Call GR 1-5291 for appointment.

HANDICAPPED PEOPLE
Leading chemical company has openings for two physically handicapped persons, 18-up, who want to earn gainful employment. We will train at job that you qualify. See Mr. Casey at Missouri State Employment Office, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, Sept. 14, 9:00 a.m. 9-12-tf

USE YOUR Technical Training

| | |
|---|---|
| Concrete Finisher | $8,320 |
| Machinist - lathe | $6,000 |
| Shop Foreman | $6,000 |
| Contract Accounting | $4,800 |

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Closed this Saturday
303 W. Malone 471-4173

## SPECIAL SERVICES 17

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

Now open
McCONNELL T.V.
326 Pam Phone GR 1-0096
We service all makes and models.
Earl McConnell & Gerald McConnell

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191. 8-31-tf

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Illmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154.

CUSTOM LAND GRADING
Jerry Freshour
211 Broadway Sikeston, Mo.
Call GR 1-2923
Subject to rules and regulations of Land Improvement Contractors of Missouri.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

## PETS 19

For Sale - Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 3-23-1 mo.

## NEW & USED CARS 21

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
1959 Mack Diesel, single axle, tractor, road ready, 36 ft grain tandem trailer, Will sell seperate

1966 Chevrolet 2 ton, 102 C.A., 2 2 speed R/A, 425 x 20 tires, 327 V8 35,000 miles with or without bed

1952 Ford V8, 2 speed R/A with bed. $595.00

PONDER CHEVROLET BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

For Sale - 1958 Ford 2 ton truck, Hoist, winch, stock rack, grain bed, 14' bed. Maurice E. Stauffer, Phone 471-5528. 9-7-5t

For Sale - 1962 Plymouth station wagon. Phone 1175. 9-6-tf

For Sale - 1959 Pontiac, Catalina, good condition, good tires. $250. Call GE 1-3203. 9-9-6t

For Sale - 1963 Valliant, 4 door, 6 cylinder, exceptionally good condition. Excellent tires. Call GR 1-1808 from 9 to 5 p.m. 9-11-tf

## LOANS & INSURANCE 24

Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
Signature Furniture
Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GRI-9255

## NOTICES 26

To whom it may concern:
This is a notice to the thieves who stole the kitchen fixtures on 419 Ruth St. I wanted you to know you left the top to the cabinets. Why don't you come and get it for it isn't any good to me and it's in my way.
Mrs. M. A. Freeman
9-12-1t

Before you buy---COMPARE
4 New Brick Homes
908-910-912- 914 Alexander
Full basement, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, built-in oven, range, garbage disposal, paneled eating area.
ALEXANDER KLEIN- 471-4800

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

Wife Enlists After Husband's Death

# 'I Know I Have Done Right'

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. (ANF) — "I know I have done the right and best thing for me."

Misty-eyed Pvt. LaVon Cummings expressed her feelings this way as she accepted the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to her husband who was killed in Vietnam. At the same time she was named Outstanding Trainee of her basic training platoon in a graduation ceremony at the U. S. Women's Army Corps Center here.

Pvt. LaVon Cummings

"I joined the Women's Army Corps against the best wishes of some of my dearest friends. They thought it was too soon and I was too emotionally upset to make a decision."

The 19-year-old private was explaining why she enlisted in the WAC just a week after her husband of less than a year, Sgt. James B. Cummings, Jr., was killed.

"After his death I realized I couldn't give up being part of the military family."

She met her husband in her hometown, Tacoma, Wash., last year when he was stationed at nearby Fort Lewis. They were married July 2, 1966, and he left for Vietnam 19 days later.

"The Army had meant so much to Buddy and had been so much of his life, it (enlisting) was the only thing for me to do."

Private Cummings is taking advanced individual training at the WAC Center. She hopes for an assignment to Vietnam or Germany.

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First place in the magazine category was awarded to "American Education" magazine, published by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## An Extra Minute

Can you pass the mirror test? Take a look at yourself. Is your appearance up to the standards expected of an individual serving in the U. S. Army?

The American soldier is on display wherever he goes. Throughout the world, as well as in the United States, the man traveling in uniform attracts attention. A large part of the first impression he makes depends on how people judge his appearance.

Often the simple little steps that make proper dress look even better are the ones neglected in the normally hurried life that most of us lead. Take that extra minute to straighten up. Make sure insignia are placed correctly, replace a missing button, wear your hat properly, keep shoes shined. Especially on these warm summer days, make sure your uniform is pressed and neat looking, and keep bulging objects out of your pockets.

The little things are what add up to the picture of the professional soldier that you should see when you look into the mirror. (ANF)

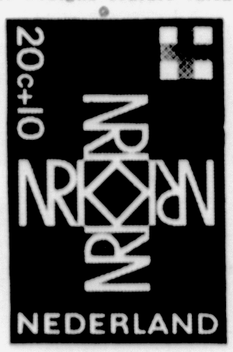
# Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

TO HONOR the centennial of the Dutch Red Cross, a set of five semi-postal stamps will be issued by the Netherlands on Aug. 8. All the designs feature variations of the Red Cross emblem. The additional values, or surcharge, will go to the benefit of the Red Cross in that country.

The 12¢ plus 8 blue and red has a basic design of the dates 1867-1967. The 15¢ plus 10 red shows three red crosses with white contours in a red field. On the 20¢ plus 10 olive green and red the letters NRK appear four times in the form of a cross. The 25¢ plus 10 dark green and red has two crosses with white contours against a green background plus a Maltese cross. The 45¢ plus 10 gray and red depicts the number "100" four times in the form of a cross.




The Dutch Red Cross was founded just four years after J. Henry Dunant of Switzerland started the International Red Cross.

* * * *

Canada will issue a new 5-cent stamp on July 19 to commemorate the Pan-American Games scheduled for Winnipeg, Manitoba (July 22 to Aug. 7). These games are held every four years as approximately 32 countries compete in 24 different sports covering more than 400 athletic events. The design on the Canadian stamp will show a sprinter dashing to the finish line. The symbol of the 1967 games also is noted.

* * * *

Skin diving, a comparatively new sporting pastime, is featured on one of three new stamps issued by Gibraltar to mark the International Tourist Year. The denomination is one shilling. Shark fishing is depicted on a ninepenny stamp and the aerial ropeway from the Alameda Grand Parade to the top of the "Rock" is shown on the sevenpenny adhesive, reports the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau.

* * * *

The Associated Press in London advises that Great Britain will issue two new stamps — a 9 pence and 1 shilling 6 pence — to hail the achievement of free trade within the British-backed European Free Trade Association.

* * * *

Bhutan has issued three new stamps to honor Sir Winston Churchill and the Battle of Britain. Pictured are three famous aircraft of the historic battle which saved England — the Spitfire, the Hurricane and the Wellington Bomber. Sir Winston's name appears on each stamp together with his triumphant V for Victory sign.

* * * *

Paraguay has issued a new set of stamps depicting famous paintings. One design reproduces The Nacimiento by Barocci. Another shows Madonna di Loreto by Caravaggio. A third features Maria de Santa Familia by El Greco. The fourth depicts the Asuncion by Vasco Fernandes. Each design has one stamp for regular mail and one airmail.

## BARBS

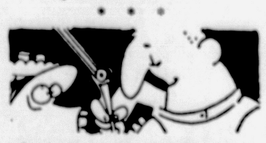
By WALTER C. PARKES

The fellow with both feet on the ground is natural prey for the next shoe salesman to come along.

* * *

*A fool and his money are soon partied.*

* * *



Isn't it wonderful how stoic the dentist can be when it comes to filling YOUR teeth?

* * *

The boss is teaching his son to modernize the business. First step: he's heir-conditioned the office.

* * *

*Some kids hate to take music lessons; other flatly refuse.*

* * *

The Los Angeles beat population is unhappy over the way The World Almanac lists the vast area of the city—460.3 SQUARE miles.

* * *

*We know a fellow who works hard loafing. He's a baker.*

* * *

Another blow to a fashion trend—miniskirts are

frowned on in nudist camps, too.

* * *

*After watching the collection of avoirdupois gathering in the society doctor's quarters, we suggest he rename the chamber the "weighting room."*

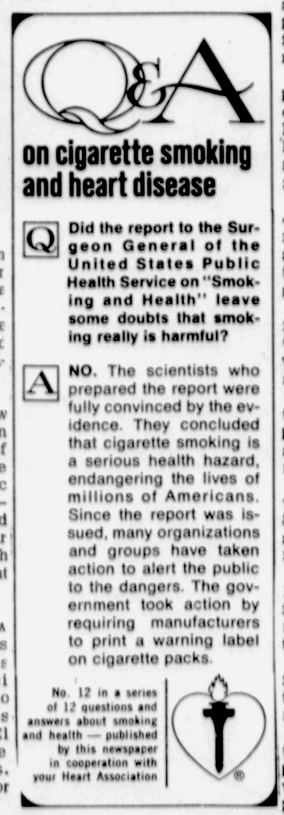
And you might as well know about the ailing Hindu who applied for Sikh benefits.

* * *

*Not to mention—but we will—the Bengal lancer who never spent a day in the army. He was a doctor.*

**Depart from evil, and do good; so shall you abide for ever.—(Psalms 37:27)**

It would seem that no one would deliberately do anything that would take away his peace of mind, his sense of well-being. But we do this when we allow ourselves to entertain thoughts of injustice. We need to let go any such feelings, and the best way is consciously to deny them. It does not matter what the appearances are, the justice of God can be trusted. God's law of justice is at work in our life and affairs and it is on this law that we are to rely.




# Holiday Guests Visit Newtons

MOREHOUSE -- Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton were Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant and Tuffy of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boswell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherrard.

Milan Adkins caught a nine pound nine ounce flathead catfish at the floodway Wednesday.

Henry Johnson of Clarksville, Ark., was in Morehouse this week to accompany Paula Smith back to Clarksville, where they are students at the College of the Ozarks.

Sherry Sue Ernst and Vicki Schindler have left for Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. Miss Ernst is a sophomore and Miss Schindler a freshman.

The Rev. Mrs. Harry Perry and daughters Carol, Nelline and Brenda spent Labor Day weekend in Branson. They also visited Silver City and Assembly College in Springfield.

Mrs. Ode Henning, Mrs. C. D. Savage, Mrs. Fred Laminack, Mrs. Mont Frank, Mrs. Bernice Bryant and Mrs. Robert Breeden attended a book study, "The Holy Spirit in Missions," at the Fellowship Baptist church in Sikeston Tuesday night.

The book was taught by Mrs. Robert Libely of Trinity Baptist church.

Mrs. Etta Johnson went Friday to stay with her son, Norman Johnson of Essex, until his wife returns from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Murphy of St. Louis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFarling.

Mr. Juanita Rogers and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers accompanied Mrs. Juanita Rogers' daughter Marjorie to Columbia Saturday where she will enroll for her senior year at the Missouri University.

Enroute they visited the capitol building at Jefferson City and the student union, library, cathedral and columns at the university.

The women returned home Wednesday, accompanied by Carolyn Bremer of Frohna. Miss Bremer works summers in the post office at Columbia and will be a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College.

The Kiwanis Club met Thursday with 12 members and one new member, Fred Glover, attending. Paul Sherrard told the Kiwanians that a state highway patrolman will speak on law enforcement at the next meeting.

Mrs. E. J. Kerr has gone to Jackson, Tenn., for a short visit.

Mrs. Robert Breeden, Sandra, Sharon and Robert left Friday for West Memphis, Ark., to spend the weekend with her husband, who is employed there.

# Financing Help Sought for Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate advocates of a sharply increased level of Social Security benefits are focusing their efforts this year on a revolutionary breakthrough in financing of the 31-year-old system.

They propose that for the first time the traditional revenues obtained through wage-related taxes be augmented by money from the general funds of the Treasury.

The huge prospective budget deficit in the general fund growing out of the Vietnam war appears to make 1967 a particularly unlikely year for such a change.

But Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who is pushing the idea, has come up with a twist which seems to skirt the question of present war costs. It provides for general fund financing—but not until 1972.

Senators seeking the higher payments declare the Social Security bill passed by the House last month proposes benefits hopelessly inadequate for the needs of America's elderly citizens.

And, they say, President Johnson's proposal, which calls for somewhat higher payments, also is unsatisfactory even though it would mean the biggest benefit increase ever.

They point to the testimony received by the Senate Finance Committee that either proposal would leave millions of old persons still in poverty.

The committee has been told that the new average annual payment for an individual resulting from the President's measure would be $1,173.

The poverty level for an individual as defined by the Social Security Administration on an admittedly meager basis is $1,500 or less.

The House bill provides for a 12.5 per cent increase in benefits, with a boost in the minimum monthly check to $50 from the present $44.

Johnson's recommendation is for a 15 per cent across-the-board hike with a $70 minimum.

Kennedy, in testimony before the committee, called for a 20 per cent across-the-board hike with a $100 minimum monthly payment.

# Test Studies Cigarette Habit Causes

NEW YORK (AP) — A new and experimental "smoker's test" may spell out why some people are hooked on cigarettes — and may provide some clues to make quitting easier, a panel of researchers said today.

Basically, the test requires about 15 questions to pinpoint one or more of six smoking-gratification patterns, explained Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health.

The test measures--or tries to—why people use cigarettes to suppress certain emotions and feelings, the panel noted in its report for the World Conference on Smoking and Health.

Ten per cent of smokers tested so far indicate that they use cigarettes as a stimulant, like coffee in the morning. Some eight per cent say it is simply the handling and lighting of the cigarette that satisfies them. Thirty to forty out of every 100 smokers say they use the cigarette as a mechanism toward a pleasurable period of relaxation.

Some 40 to 45 per cent of smokers say they puff away to get rid of negative feelings—to rise above depressions or let down feelings.

Upt to 10 per cent of smokers tested say they light up strictly by habit, and only if they have a cigarette handy.

Some 25 per cent show up on the test with a psychological addiction—a complex reaction showing that they gain several positive elements from smoking. This is the kind of smoker who seems to have a built-in timer. As soon as he puts one out, he begins to develop a desire for the next one. He can't seem to taper off. He has to quit cold turkey.

There are several bad combinations of patterns—for some people have more than one. One of the worst is the combination of psychological addiction and the use of cigarettes to overcome depression. This person, the researchers said, has great trouble quitting.

Some individuals have all six patterns and they are in really bad shape.

# Rat Tail Hunt Proves Flop

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Remember that rat tail hunt in Chester? Well, forget it. It flopped.

The hunt was organized by Mayor James H. Gorbey who offered a bounty of 10 cents for each rat tail collected. He figured the city could eliminate 10,000 rats for $1,000.

But in 29 days of hunting— if the 63,000 residents of this industrial city outside Philadelphia did any at all— only a dozen tails were turned in.

Gorbey didn't stick around for the official roundup. He flew to Europe last weekend on a special State Department visit to Poland— and left the ratty problem to his assistant, Harold A. MacNeilly.

"Ever since I got the assignment they've been calling me 'rat MacNeilly," he said. "For that I needed politics?"

MacNeilly said the rat hunt failed because "either there aren't enough rats, which I doubt; or it wasn't enough money, or the people are just plain lazy."

"Anyway," he grinned, "We aroused interest, even if it was only talk. And we heard from rat catchers all over the country—places like Shenandoah, Pa.; Topeka, Kan.; Macomb, Ill.; Hamilton, Ohio; Omaha, Neb.; Greenville, Mo.

Mrs. E. C. Sutton of Greenwood, Miss., suggested "common alley cats are best. Feed only once a day."

**Proved Point**

President Washington's action in stopping the Whisky Rebellion in Pennsylvania proved that the new federal government could collect the taxes it levied and that it could enforce the laws it passed.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debt made by anyone other than my self.

Woodson Brant

298-299-300

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 and 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on E. Kathleen Street from Selma to Dona Streets, in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not on a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of September, 1967. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

(297 inc. 303)

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

## SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-4078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Spacious cottage bedroom. Shower, garage. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 9-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room nicely furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 411 Kendell. GR 1-2967. 9-11-tf

For Rent-New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 9-12-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 room cottage. Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 9-6-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $11 per week. Also, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 9-2-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment, air conditioned, electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 9-5-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment, nicely furnished. Adults 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 9-9-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. GR 1-1487. 9-11-tf

For Rent-Furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 8-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 a week. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

# WANT ADS

## HOUSES FOR RENT 3

House for Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 716 Vernon. $40 per month. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-12-tf

For Sale or Rent - 2 bedroom house with 2 car garage in Morley. Call KI 5-3623. 8-30-tf

## MISC. FOR RENT 4

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

## MISC. FOR SALE 5

SPECIAL PRICES on Electrical Appliances
GE, WESTINGHOUSE, SUNBEAN, HOOVER, ETC.
$$ Save $$
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid. 9-11-6t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
9-11-18t

For Sale - Used lumber, tin & brick. Call GR 1-5038. 9-8-5t

A miss is as good as her smile. Once she uses Wipe Lustre rug cleaner she'll keep it all the while. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-11-6t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - 1963 Nashua Housetrailer, 50 x 10, 2 bedroom. $2,750. Terms. Call Herb Stephens, Realtor, Office GR 1-1925 or Residence GR 1-1260. 9-7-tf

For Sale - Living room suite, automatic washer and television. Call GR 1-3781. 9-5-tf

For Sale - Electric guitar. Call after 4 p.m. GR 1-1382. 9-12-1t

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

For Sale - Piano, Wurlitzer Spinet. Mahogany. Call GR 1-3277. 9-12-3t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

## REAL ESTATE 6

TWO BEDROOM house, central air and heat. Sold spearately antiques, oriental rugs, etc. Daily from 9 - 7 p.m. through 15th. 401 Benton, Cape. 9-11-5t

For Sale - 23 Acres land. Good building sites. 5 minutes out of Sikeston on blacktop road. Call GR 1-2679. 9-5-12t

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost -- $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

For Sale in Dexter, Mo. by owner - An unusually good property buy with large income. A seven family apartment house, furnished, all units rented. Inquire at Payne's Shoe Store in Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-7961, atnites MA 4-2279. 9-12-tf

FOR SALE
Lots $49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-6?

LEAVING TOWN
OUR HOME FOR SALE
3 bedrooms - Deluxe throughout.
Call for appointment
471-4800

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

## SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do babysitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 9-11-14t

Will do ironing in my home. Maxine Stanfill, 126 Marion, GR 1-4332. 9-12-12t

## SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED
Salesman to establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started, we guarantee $150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no handicap.
Write:
Manager
Box 4038
Cleveland, Ohio 44123

SALESMAN - Career opportunity with national chemical firm. Will train at company's expense. Drawing Account. Exclusive territory. Reply immediately to Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas 75220 9-11-3t

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

## HELP WANTED IIa

Will train older man or woman for service and dedicated work in Scott County. Jehovah Witness faith preferred. Car necessary. Write P.O. Box 252, Sikeston, Mo. 9-12-tf

MATURE LADIES
Age is no barrier. . .your own ambition is the key to success with Avon Cosmetics Representative needed at Oran and Crowder. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 9-11-3t

WANTED
Experienced beauty operator for 2 operator shop.
Corner Beauty Salon
Call GR 1-5291 for appointment.

HANDICAPPED PEOPLE
Leading chemical company has openings for two physically handicapped persons, 18-up, who want to earn gainful employment. We will train at job that you qualify. See Mr. Casey at Missouri State Employment Office, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, Sept. 14, 9:00 a.m. 9-12-tf

USE YOUR Technical Training

| | |
|---|---|
| Concrete Finisher | $8,320 |
| Machinist - lathe | $6,000 |
| Shop Foreman | $6,000 |
| Contract Accounting | $4,800 |

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Closed this Saturday
303 W. Malone 471-4173

## SPECIAL SERVICES 17

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

Now open
McCONNELL T.V.
326 Pam Phone GR 1-0096
We service all makes and models.
Earl McConnell
& Gerald McConnell

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191. 8-31-tf

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Illmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154.

CUSTOM LAND GRADING
Jerry Freshour
211 Broadway Sikeston, Mo.
Call GR 1-2923
Subject to rules and regulations of Land Improvement Contractors of Missouri.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

## PETS 19

For Sale - Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 3-23-1 mo.

## NEW & USED CARS 21

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
1959 Mack Diesel, single axle, tractor, road ready, 36 ft grain tandem trailer, Will sell seperate

1966 Chevrolet 2 ton, 102 C.A., 2 2 speed R/A, 425 x 20 tires, 327 V8 35,000 miles with or without bed

1952 Ford V8, 2 speed R/A with bed. $595.00

PONDER CHEVROLET BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

For Sale - 1958 Ford 2 ton truck, Hoist, winch, stock rack, grain bed, 14' bed. Maurice E. Stauffer, Phone 471-5528. 9-7-5t

For Sale - 1962 Plymouth station wagon. Phone 1175. 9-6-tf

For Sale - 1959 Pontiac, Catalina, good condition, good tires. $250. Call GE 1-3203. 9-9-6t

For Sale - 1963 Valliant, 4 door, 6 cylinder, exceptionally good condition. Excellent tires. Call GR 1-1808 from 9 to 5 p.m. 9-11-tf

## LOANS & INSURANCE 24

Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
Signature Furniture
Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GR1-9255

## NOTICES 26

To whom it may concern:
This is a notice to the thieves who stole the kitchen fixtures on 419 Ruth St. I wanted you to know you left the top to the cabinets. Why don't you come and get it for it isn't any good to me and it's in my way.
Mrs. M. A. Freeman
9-12-1t

Before you buy---COMPARE
4 New Brick Homes
908-910-912- 914 Alexander
Full basement, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, built-in oven, range, garbage disposal, paneled eating area.
ALEXANDER KLEIN- 471-4800

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

*Letters to the Editor*

To The Mail Box
Dear Editor:

Here's hoping you will print my letter in your column again this year. Last year we tried a new project for raising funds for the mentally retarded orphan children at Marshall State School and Hospital, and done real well. We are trying it again this year, and if anyone would like to help us in any way we would certainly appreciate it. Think of the happiness it will give those children at Christmas.

Last year we got together $300 for Christmas gifts. Who couldn't spare one little gift, or who hasn't things around the house they would like out of their way? Well, there is no better time or no better way, for we will pick up any usable items, any evening; just call GR 1-2719 or GR 1-9586 in the day time, and evening call GR 1-2968. It doesn't take much to make these children happy. And who would like to think of their child not receiving any gifts for Christmas. Well, there are hundreds and hundreds of children up there at the state hospital who has no one who cares. But I care, for I have a daughter up there, and I hope that she won't be forgotten someday. She won't as long as I can help it. But I am not asking anything for her. We provide all her needs. I'm only trying to show my appreciation for what is being done for her, that I can't possibly do. The state is doing a wonderful job in careing for those children I know. I've been there a lot of times, but they don't have money to provide Christmas gifts.

If you love your children, just think what would I do? If my child would be mentally retarded, would I send them up there or some place else and forget them? I haven't and I'm not ashamed of my daughter, I don't understand why it had to happen to her, but I do know it is God's will and there is a purpose. God hasn't forgotten them, why should we? We haven't had the time to go into our project to march, because we put in so many hours at the factory, and we may have to have our sales on Saturday afternoon. But we will do our best and with God's help we will make it. Don't be afraid it won't get there, it does, all of it. Last year we had a pick up load of gifts, and we delivered them the 10th of December, but if you had rather send your gifts yourself, they will certainly be appreciated and needed. Just send them to Marshall State School and Hospital, Marshall, Mo.

I'd like to say again thank you one and all for your help last year. We sold everything from washing machines to turnip greens, so anything you have that you'd like to give to a very worthy cause, it will certainly be appreciated.

Thanks Very Much,
Mrs. Bessie Johnson

## Seven Killed In Accidents Last Month

POPLAR BLUFF -- Seven persons were killed and 147 injured in the 239 accidents investigated by Troop E officers of the highway patrol during August, E. F. Dampf, commanding officer, reports.

During August, 1966, 11 were killed and 169 injured in the 255 accidents investigated by the highway patrol in Southeast Missouri.

Property damage in the accidents last month totaled $148,-215.

Totals for the year through August were 1,950 accidents, 83 fatalities, 1,177 injuries and $1,-206,990 damage.

Totals for area counties were:

Bollinger--nine accidents, eight injuries, $16,385 property damage last month; 74 accidents, 53 injuries, $48,390 property damage this year.

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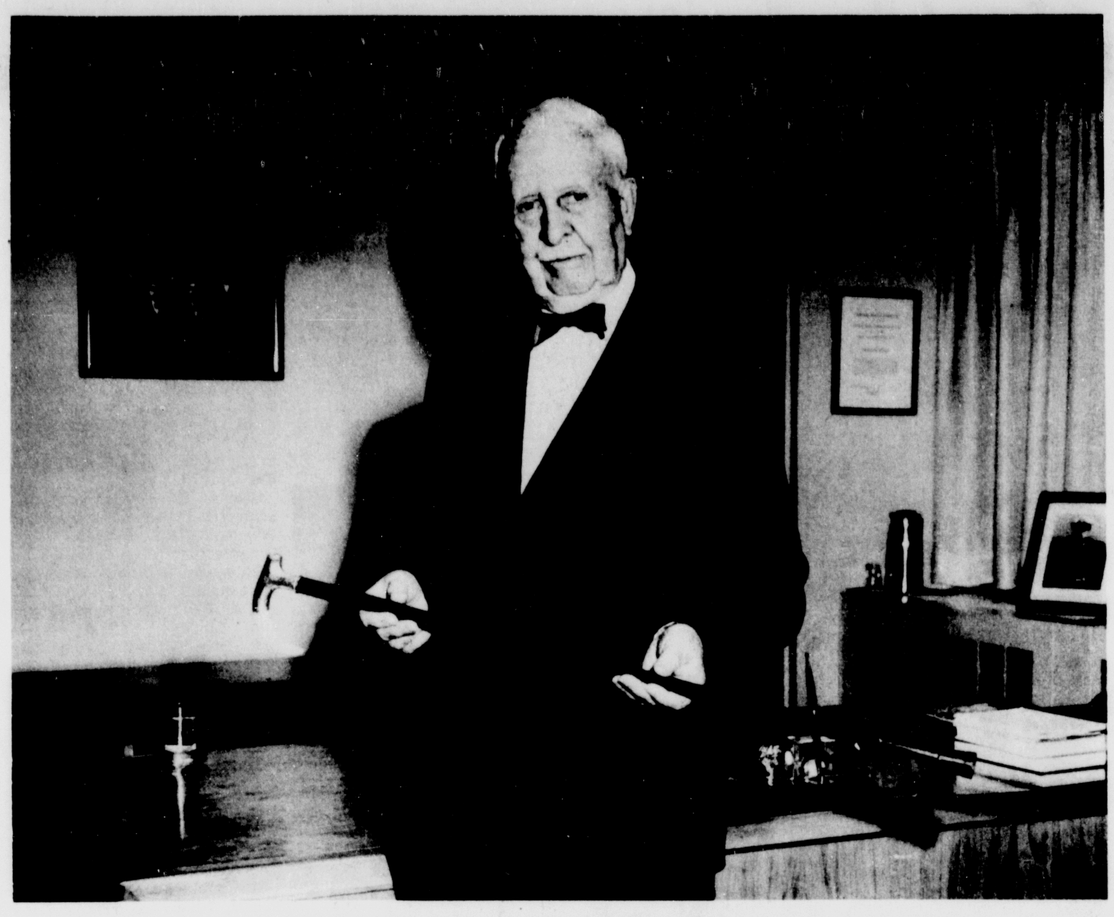

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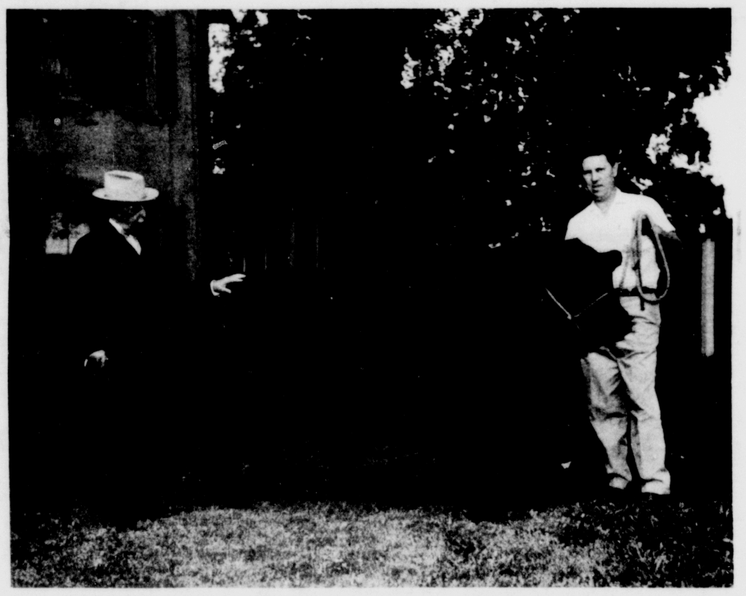

James Cash Penney, born on a farm in Missouri, attributes his longevity in large part to his interest in cattle-raising and in the outdoors. Shown here with Dick Hamilton, manager of his Emmadine Farm, Dutchess County, New York, Mr. Penney admires one of the farm's prize Angus bulls, Evas Royal Supreme. The bull this year took honors as Reserve Grand Champion at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver and holds many additional championships. For many years, Mr. Penney maintained a prize herd of Guernseys, which he later donated to the University of Missouri, Columbia. A Guernsey bull whose lineage goes back to Mr. Penney's herd was recently sold for $113,000, the highest price ever paid for a Guernsey bull.

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## Letters to the Editor

To The Mail Box
Dear Editor:

Here's hoping you will print my letter in your column again this year. Last year we tried a new project for raising funds for the mentally retarded orphan children at Marshall State School and Hospital, and done real well. We are trying it again this year, and if anyone would like to help us in any way we would certainly appreciate it. Think of the happiness it will give those children at Christmas.

Last year we got together $300 for Christmas gifts. Who couldn't spare one little gift, or who hasn't things around the house they would like out of their way? Well, there is no better time or no better way, for we will pick up any usable items, any evening: just call GR 1-2719 or GR 1-9586 in the day time, and evening call GR 1-2968. It doesn't take much to make these children happy. And who would like to think of their child not receiving any gifts for Christmas. Well, there are hundreds and hundreds of children up there at the state hospital who has no one who cares. But I care, for I have a daughter up there, and I hope that she won't be forgotten someday. She won't as long as I can help it. But I am not asking anything for her. We provide all her needs. I'm only trying to show my appreciation for what is being done for her, that I can't possibly do. The state is doing a wonderful job in careing for those children I know. I've been there a lot of times, but they don't have money to provide Christmas gifts.

If you love your children, just think what would I do? If my child would be mentally retarded, would I send them up there or some place else and forget them? I haven't and I'm not ashamed of my daughter, I don't understand why it had to happen to her, but I do know it is God's will and there is a purpose. God hasn't forgotten them, why should we? We haven't had the time to go into our project to march, because we put in so many hours at the factory, and we may have to have our sales on Saturday afternoon. But we will do our best and with God's help we will make it. Don't be afraid it won't get there, it does, all of it. Last year we had a pick up load of gifts, and we delivered them the 10th of December, but if you had rather send your gifts yourself, they will certainly be appreciated and needed. Just send them to Marshall State School and Hospital, Marshall, Mo.

I'd like to say again thank you one and all for your help last year. We sold everything from washing machines to turnip greens, so anything you have that you'd like to give to a very worthy cause, it will certainly be appreciated.

Thanks Very Much,
Mrs. Bessie Johnson

## Seven Killed In Accidents Last Month

POPLAR BLUFF -- Seven persons were killed and 147 injured in the 239 accidents investigated by Troop E officers of the highway patrol during August, E. F. Dampf, commanding officer, reports.

During August, 1966, 11 were killed and 169 injured in the 255 accidents investigated by the highway patrol in Southeast Missouri.

Property damage in the accidents last month totaled $148,215.

Totals for the year through August were 1,950 accidents, 83 fatalities, 1,177 injuries and $1,206,990 damage.

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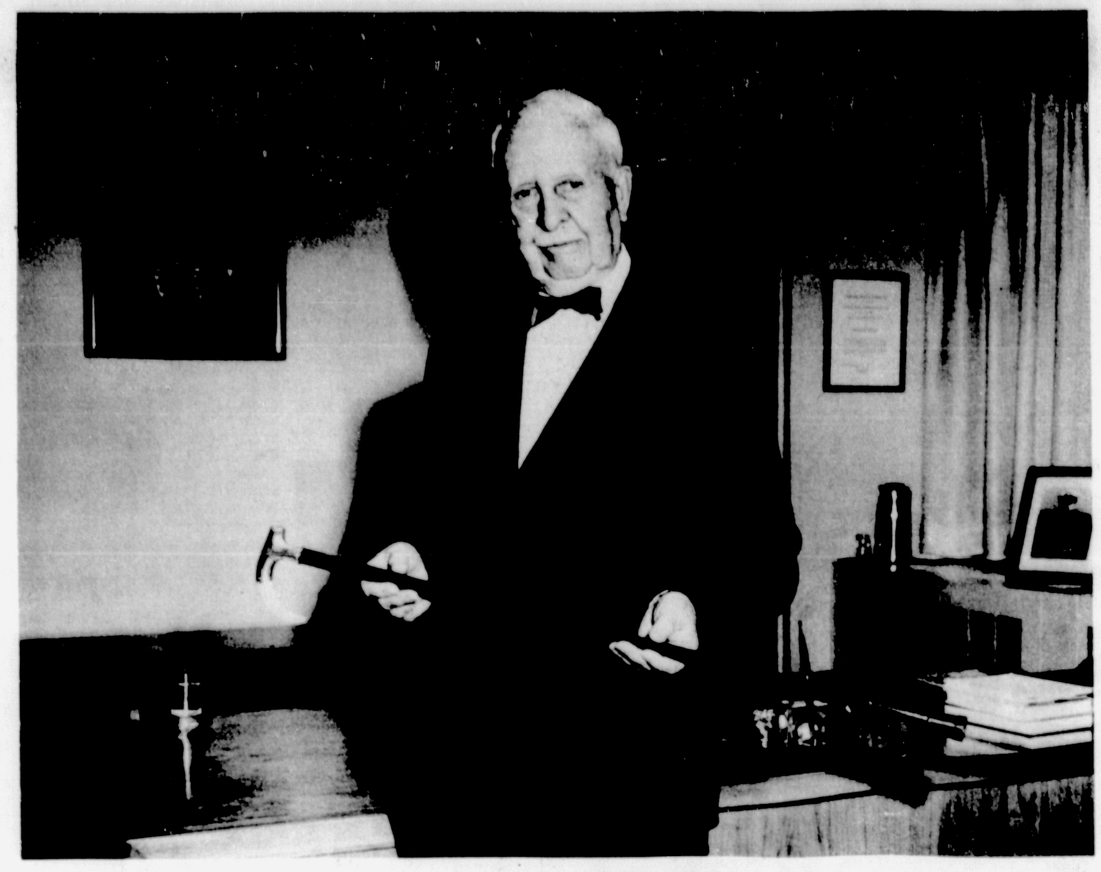

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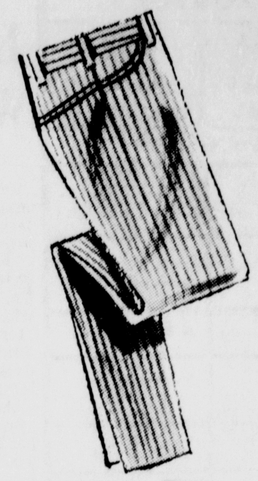

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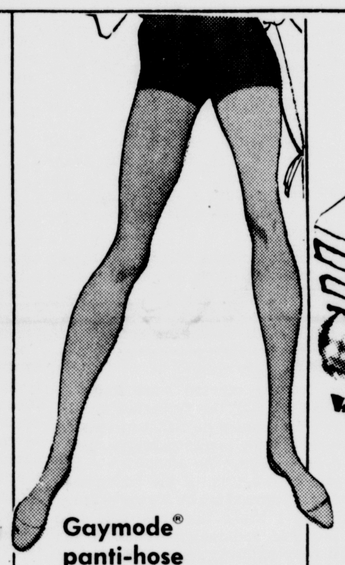

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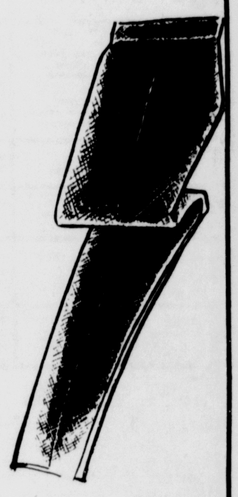

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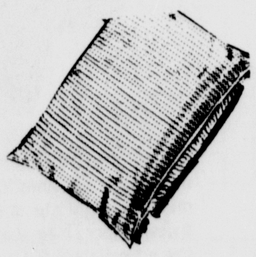

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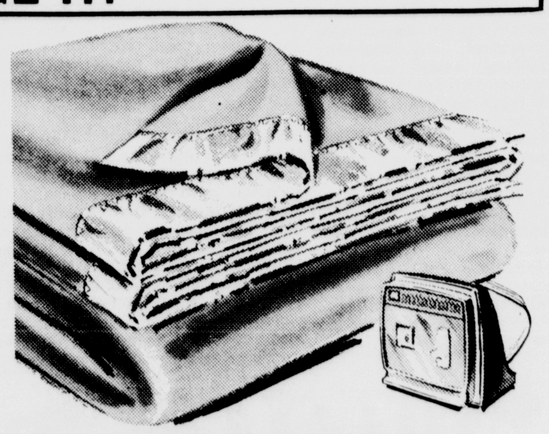

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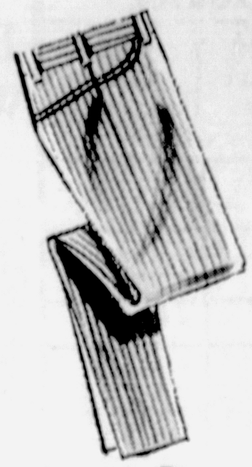

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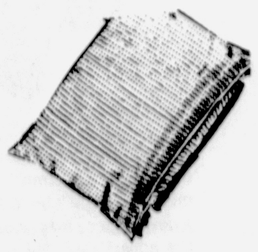

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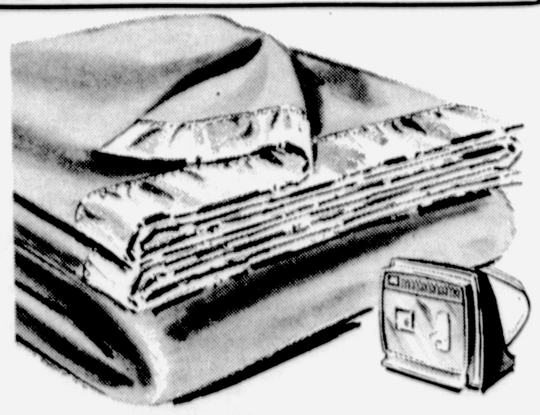

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## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 5 00 | YOU ASKED FOR IT | | |
| 30 | THE REGIONAL NEWS | | |
| 45 | THE SCOREBOARD | | |
| 50 | WATCHING THE WEATHER | | |
| 6 00 | CBS EVENING NEWS | | 00 Cactus Pete |
| 25 | | | Weather |
| 30 | DAKTARI | L'il Abner | Combat (C) |
| 7 | RED SKELTON HOUR | 00 Sheriff Who - c<br>30 Tues. Night at the Movies | 30 The Invaders( |
| 8 | GOOD MORNING WORLD | | 30 Peyton Place |
| 9 00 | CBS NEWS HOUR | | Fugitive |
| 10 00 | CHANNEL 12 REPORTS | | 00 Weather & News |
| 15 | THE LATE WEATHER | | |
| 25 | THE SPORTS FINAL | 00 News Picture | |
| 30 | CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE ENEMY GENERAL | 30 Tonight Show | Joey Bishop |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 30 | LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS | | 1:00 News & Sign Off |
| **WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 00 | SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS | | |
| 30 | CHUCK WAGON GANG | | |
| 45 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 7 05 | CBS MORNING NEWS | | |
| 30 | CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | 00 Today Show | |
| 8 00 | CAPTAIN KANGAROO | | |
| 9 00 | CANDID CAMERA CBS | 00 Romper Room | 00 Jack Lalanne |
| 25 | BEVERLY HILLBILLIES | S. Vanocur with News | M-Family Theatre |
| 30 | | Concentration - c | W-Family Theatre |
| | | | T-Californians |
| | | | F-Family Theatre |
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| 15 | THE FARM PICTURE | Pastor Speaks | |
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| | | Cheyenne | |
| | | Friday Dance Party to 5:30 | |

*Walker Takes Command*

*At Ft. Leonard Wood*

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — Maj. Gen. George H. Walker Monday assumed command of Ft. Leonard Wood, the Army's largest training center.

After a parade in his honor Walker went into a conference with unit and department commanders at the post.

Walker succeeds Maj. Gen Thomas H. Lipscomb, who has been assigned to the Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C.

A native of Muskogee, Okla., Walker is a graduate of West Point. His prior service includes assignments as engineer of the Missouri River Division, Corps of Engineers and as assistant commandant, Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
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MALONE
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1:00 SATURDAY
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
When in Southern California visit Universal City Studios
Tammy's Traded her Riverboat for a Society Mansion!
'Tammy and the Millionaire'
A Feature-Length Hit From the TV Show! in COLOR
Co-starring
DEBBIE WATSON · DENVER PYLE · FRANK McGRATH
GEORGE FURTH · DONALD WOODS · DOROTHY GREEN
PLUS
She Didn't Need A Gun, To Get What She Wanted!
THE RIDE TO HANGMAN'S TREE
Co-Starring TECHNICOLOR
JACK MELODIE JAMES DON
LORD · JOHNSON · FARENTINO · GALLOWAY

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Ann Landers

# Comparing Kids Cruel

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 and besides me who have smarter getting to hate my older brother who is 18, not because of anything he has done but because people keep comparing me to him and throwing him up to me.

Steve is smarter than I am and I know it. He has been on the honor roll ever since I can remember. I am an average student -- mostly B's and some C's. Whenever report cards come out my dad says to Steve, "Honor roll again. Well, I expected it." Then he turns to me and says, "If Steve can make the honor roll why can't YOU?"

Steve didn't date until a few months ago. My folks think I'm a sex maniac because at age 16 I like girls. Whenever I say I have a date I get a small lecture on how Steve didn't date until he was 18 and maybe that's why he makes better grades. It isn't only my folks, it's the teachers, too. When I made D on an important exam my math teacher said, "Apparently your brother Steve got all the brains in the family." I felt like two cents waiting for change.

I hope you will give me some advice on how to handle this problem. And maybe if you'd print my letter it might help some other kids. There's got to be plenty of guys in this world older brothers. - INFERIORSON

Dear Son: I wish all parents and teachers who do this terrible thing to their children could be rounded up and seated in one large arena and be given a blistering lecture. But no arena could hold them all because they run into the millions.

Comparing kids is cruel, and it accomplishes nothing except to increase hostility and take the starch out of the ones who don't do so well. Some kids become completely crushed by comparisons. They give up completely and refuse to do one blamed thing. This insures them against suffering from comparisons.

To you, I say, forgive your parents and teachers for their ignorance. Measure your efforts against your own standards, which, of course, should be high enough so that you will have to put forth your best efforts.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 26 years of age and have been married for three years. My husband is 35. I want a baby so bad I can hardly stand it. My husband says, "Absolutely no children."

When I ask him "Why?" he says things like this: "You are too dumb to be a mother. You would probably leave the baby somewhere."

I think the real reason he doesn't want a family is because he is too immature to accept the responsibility. Also, he is quite vain and enjoys thinking of himself as Perpetual Youth.

I know I would be a wonderful mother, Ann, and I'm willing to bet that my husband would be a good father, once he had a family. He's fine with other people's children. Please tell me what you think about this situation. How can I get his approval? -- G. C.

Dear G. C.: You don't need his approval, honey. All you need is his biological cooperation. And by the way, what did you two talk about when you were going together?

A wife who wants a family should not be denied this fulfillment. Stop talking and get busy.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# ARMED FORCES

AMARILLO, Tex. - - Airman Third Class Robert Lampkin Jr., son of Mrs. Bertha Lampkin of 414 W. Market, Charleston, Mo. has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force technical training school at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

He completed the jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command which provides technical and specialized education programs for the nation's aerospace force.

He is being reassigned to Reese AFB, Tex., as a member of the Air Training Command.

Airman Lampkin is a 1966 graduate of Charleston High School.

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(M1214) USS TRIPOLI (LPH10) (FHTNC) -- Aviation Boatswain's Mate Second Class Gary A. Fortner, USN, son of Mrs. Louis Waggoner of Route 2, Dexter, Mo., and husband of the former Miss Patricia L. Heaton of Idila, Mo., participated in the amphibious operation "Belt - Drive" along the coast of South Vietnam aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli.

The assault was the prelude to a Marine search and destroy mission, and his ship landed Marines, cargo, weapons and ammunition on beaches about twenty

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(M117) JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (FHTNC) Aug. 31 -- Marine Private First Class Roger T. Butler son of Mr. Athur E. Butler of 522 Sikes St., Sikeston, Mo. is in Jacksonville, N.C. serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron -26, at the Marine Corps Air Facility in New River.

His squadron's primary mission includes providing administrative and supply support for the aircraft group's squadrons.

His squadron is one of nine that make up Marine Aircraft Group-26, the largest Marine helicopter group in the world.

# Highlights and Sidelights

GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE CAREFULLY PLANNED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- Imagine a husband telling a wife, "Honey, we're going to have 12 governors and 1100 other guests at the house for a few days -- do what you can to give them the best time they ever had. And, oh yes -- don't spend a cent."

Only a husband out of pan-throwing range would dare ask that.

But in state politics, where subordinates generally don't fire kitchen missiles at superiors, such orders are possible. And so, last February, Joseph Rowley, director of the Technical Advisory Office, found himself at the other end of a phone call from Missouri Governor Warren Hearnes.

"The Governor called and asked me -- asked me, heck, he told me -- that we were going to have the Governors' Conference here, and I was to be in charge. Then he said he wanted to have the best conference the Midwest Governors ever had and told me he didn't want to spend any money."

How did Rowley react? "It was just another job."

That makes you wonder what kind of job Rowley usually performs. Because, before it was all over, there were going to be 1200 people involved, 800 conferees and 400 staffers under Rowley. And, among those 1200 were to be the governors of Missouri, Nebraska, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois.

But Rowley appears to be a take-charge person. At 39, his light hair is thinning but he looks in good shape. He reminds you of a middle-aged Marine colonel. And, meeting him, you especially note his charming manner and confident smile.

Rowley, however, had little time to smile in the next six months: "I haven't had a weekend off since February, and I remember many phone calls at one in the morning."

Rowley started work immediately after the Governor's call: "As soon as he told me, I started looking for good people. I was to plan just the amenities -- the work section of the conference was drawn up by the governors. So, I broke my area down into events and assigned each person responsibility for that segment." Then he waited for the reports.

"This is our operational manual," Rowley said as he turned the pages of a thick loose leaf notebook. One could see scale diagrams and itemized lists. "Take this section, for example -- conference room. Here is a scaled-to-size layout of the exact placement of desks and chairs. We even had to set this room up and had people walk around to make sure it would work."

The amount of detail work involved in handling the conference was astonishing. By the start of the conference, tourists had been removed from Tan Tar A lodge, where conferees would be staying. National Guardsmen kept civilian automobiles away and shuttled conference officials around in special cars. Highway patrolmen and guardsmen maintained security on land. On the lake, members of the Missouri Boat Commission and the Coast Guard were available. All told, Rowley estimated 80 guards protected Missouri's guests. Security was strict and thought there were no scares, there were inconveniences: "The attorney general didn't have his wallet and he wasn't driving an official car. He had a rough time trying to get in."

The success of Rowley's recreation plans depended on facilities, weather and desire. Rowley devised an informal arrangement where anyone at the conference could secure free tickets for activities including water skiing, golf, horseback riding, and scuba-diving. The weather, according to Rowley, was "perfect, the best we had all summer." And as for participation, "Our guests used all the facilities we hoped they would."

Rowley's plans for meals began with a Sunday dinner at Millstone lodge, reached by a flotilla of cabin cruisers. A country dinner was served Monday night and a formal state affair was held Tuesday.

Though Rowley was in charge of arranging for a conference room, the work schedule was the province of the governors. Following a detailed agenda devised Sunday by their aides, the governors passed resolutions on a number of subjects. The resolutions were not binding on any government agency or subdivision but were resolutions among the governors themselves. They generally dealt with the federal-state relationship, especially with the granting of funds. Also discussed was the need for regional councils of government and a stepped-up program of vocational education. By the final day, more than 20 resolutions were passed.

When the conference was over, people left quickly. When Rowley had finished coordinating the billing, the hotel was almost empty. The six-month effort was over.

But who was going to pay for the hundreds of pounds of food eaten and how did Rowley manage the affair without spending a cent as the Governor had ordered? The answer was in a long list of sponsors: "Missouri businessmen picked up the tab; the General Assembly appropriated nothing."

Yet the whole state will benefit. A major hope for the conference was that it would expose the beauties of the state's under-promoted recreational attractions. Rowley says: "We felt all along that most people had no idea what the Ozarks had to offer in the way of resorts and recreation."

Rowley's office is still cluttered with the remnants of conference paperwork. Now that it's all over, he can rest a bit before digging into some new project. He's deeply satisfied with the results of the conference and evaluates it as such: "People seemed especially surprised and delighted with the facilities, scenery and genuine enthusiasm which people showed in their delight at playing host. If you had millions of dollars to spend on tourism promotion, you could not duplicate the beneficial effects of this conference. You couldn't buy what people proved, that 'Missouri loves company'."

# Committees to Be Elected Next Tuesday

Shirley McArthur, chairman of the Scott County agricultural, conservation, stabilization committee, has announced that the election of ASC community committees will be held next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the following township locations:

Commerce, Commerce City Hall; Kelso, Illmo-Scott City high school; Moreland, Benton court house; Morley, Vanduser Gin Co.; Richland, Sikeston junior high school cafeteria; Sandywoods, Blodgett school; Sylvania, Oran School elementary building and Tywappity, Buffalo Island Grain Company.

Three regular committee members and two alternates will be elected at each meeting.

The chairman, vice chairman, and third regular member of the elected ASC community committee will serve as delegates to the county convention, where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee. The alternate committeemen will also serve as alternate delegates to the convention. The county convention will be held Sept. 23, at the Scott county ASC office.

The county committee supervises the ASCS county office and is responsible for administering its programs. The community committees assist the county committee and are responsible for keeping neighbors informed about the programs.

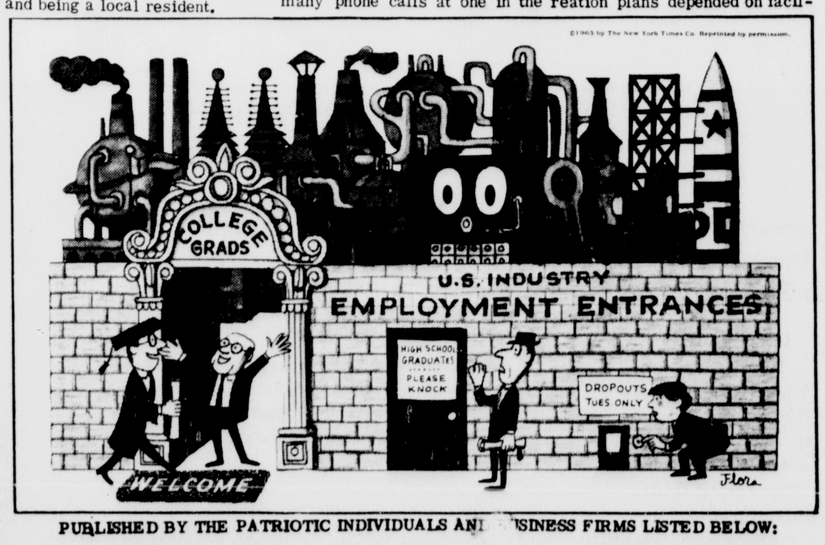
A farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper may vote in the community committee election if he is eligible to take part in one or more of the programs administered by the ASC committees.

Qualifications of persons eligible to hold office as a committeeman include eligibility to vote in the election and being a local resident.

DELTA
TUESDAY
HOPE ENTERPRISES presents
"8 on the Lam"
COLOR by DE LUXE
BOB HOPE PHYLLIS DILLER

REX LAST 2 NIGHTS
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FRED ZINNEMANN'S FILM OF
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
From the play by ROBERT BOLT
TECHNICOLOR
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7 to 9 STARTS 7:30
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 60¢

STARTS THURSDAY!! FOR 3 DAYS
FIRST RUN
GET OUT OF THEIR WAY ... IF YOU CAN!
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
DEVIL'S ANGELS
PANAVISION COLOR
CASSAVETES · ADAMS · FARMER
WRITTEN BY CHARLES GRIFFITH · DIRECTED BY DANIEL HALLER · PRODUCED BY BURT TOPPER



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BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRC COOPERATIVE

*If You Were the Judge*

# Religious Guzzler No Draft Patsy

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

When Davey registered for the draft, he soberly put in for a conscientious objector's classification because of his alleged religious training and beliefs. When his draft board became aware of the fact that "pious" Davey got "bombed" one night, and was convicted of drunkeness,, it was enough said. Without further ado, his draft board ordered Davey to report for induction forthwith.

As it developed, however, Davey had no intention of reporting anywhere except home. The result: He was arrested and hauled into court for refusing to report for induction.

"Sure I guzzled too much one night," Davey conceded in court, "but that didn't prove anything. Getting drunk can happen to anybody. While it may prove he's human, it certainly doesn't prove that he's not religious.

"I should have been given an opportunity to defend myself. Since I wasn't allowed to do so, my 1-A classification was invalid and I didn't have to report for induction."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you toss Davey into the guardhouse for failing to report for induction?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that a candidate for induction has a right to know of any unfavorable evidence against him and to defend himself against it; that without having such knowledge, Davey obviously could not defend himself and was like a blind man striking out against an invisible foe.

What's more, the judge added, to be a good church member does not necessarily entail being a saint. A mortal may occasionally weaken and still remain loyal to the tenets of his faith.

(Based upon a 1955 U. S. Court of Appeals Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Don't cut down borderline trees without first talking to your neighbor. Generally, borderline trees belong to both of you jointly and neither may destroy them without the persmission of the other.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

# The Prayer

From

The Upper Room

Bow down thine ear to me; deliver me speedily; be thou my strong rock, for an house of defense to save me. For thou art my rock and my fortress. (Paslm 31;2-3)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, so often we are in distress and we have no help other than Thine. We pray Thee, hear the calling of Thy children. Thou art our rock, steady and firm. Our hearts are thankful, and we praise Thy holy name. In Thy spirit we pray. Amen.

The Peace Corps
Washington, D. C. 20525
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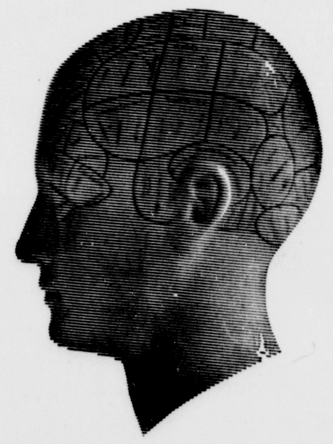
REASON

It's not hard to figure out why the daily newspaper is America's top advertising medium. Eight out of ten households read a newspaper on an average day. People like the advertising and regard it as shopping news. They use it, clip it, buy from it. Stands to reason advertisers rely so much on newspapers.
More People Do More Business Through Newspapers

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 5 | 00 YOU ASKED FOR IT<br>30 THE REGIONAL NEWS<br>45 THE SCOREBOARD<br>50 WATCHING THE WEATHER | | |
| 6 | 00 CBS EVENING NEWS<br>30 DAKTARI | :30 L'il Abner | 00 Cactus Pete<br>25 Weather<br>30 Combat (C) |
| 7 | RED SKELTON HOUR | 00 Sheriff Who - C<br>30 Tues. Night at the Movies | 30 The Invaders( |
| 8 | 0000 MORNING WORLD | | :30 Peyton Place |
| 9 | 00 CBS NEWS HOUR | | :00 Fugitive |
| 10 | 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS<br>15 THE LATE WEATHER<br>25 THE SPORTS FINAL<br>30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE ENEMY GENERAL | 00 News Picture<br>30 Tonight Show | 00 Weather & News<br>30 Joey Bishop |
| 11 | | | 11 |
| 12 | :30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS | | 1100 News & Sign Off |
| **WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 | 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS<br>30 CHUCK WAGON GANG<br>45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 7 | 00 CBS MORNING NEWS<br>30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | 00 Today Show | |
| 8 | 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO | | |
| 9 | 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS<br>30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES | 00 Romper Room<br>25 S. Vancour with News<br>30 Concentration - c | 00 Jack Lalanne<br>30 M-Family Theatre<br>T-Californians<br>W-Family Theatre<br>T-Californians<br>F-Family Theatre |
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Ann Landers

# Comparing Kids Cruel

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 and getting to hate my older brother who is 18, not because of anything he has done but because people keep comparing me to him and throwing him up to me. Steve is smarter than I am and I know it. He has been on the honor roll ever since I can remember. I am an average student -- mostly B's and some C's. Whenever report cards come out my dad says to Steve, "Honor roll again. Well, I expected it." Then he turns to me and says, "If Steve can make the honor roll why can't YOU?"

Steve didn't date until a few months ago. My folks think I'm a sex maniac because at age 16 I like girls. Whenever I say I have a date I get a small lecture on how Steve didn't date until he was 18 and maybe that's why he makes better grades. It isn't only my folks, it's the teachers, too. When I made D on an important exam my math teacher said, "Apparently your brother Steve got all the brains in the family." I felt like two cents waiting for change.

I hope you will give me some advice on how to handle this problem. And maybe if you'd print my letter it might help some other kids. There's got to be plenty of guys in this world besides me who have smarter older brothers. - INFERIOR SON

Dear Son: I wish all parents and teachers who do this terrible thing to their children could be rounded up and seated in one large arena and be given a blistering lecture. But no arena could hold them all because they run into the millions.

Comparing kids is cruel, and it accomplishes nothing except to increase hostility and take the starch out of the ones who don't do so well. Some kids become completely crushed by comparisons. They give up completely and refuse to do one blamed thing. This insures them against suffering from comparisons.

To you, I say, forgive your parents and teachers for their ignorance. Measure your efforts against your own standards, which, of course, should be high enough so that you will have to put forth your best efforts.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 26 years of age and have been married for three years. My husband is 35. I want a baby so bad I can hardly stand it. My husband says, "Absolutely no children."

When I ask him "Why?" he says things like this: "You are too dumb to be a mother. You would probably leave the baby somewhere."

I think the real reason he doesn't want a family is because he is too immature to accept the responsibility. Also, he is quite vain and enjoys thinking of himself as Perpetual Youth.

I know I would be a wonderful mother, Ann, and I'm willing to bet that my husband would be a good father, once he had a family. He's fine with other people's children. Please tell me what you think about this situation. How can I get his approval? -- G. C.

Dear G. C.: You don't need his approval, honey. All you need is his biological cooperation. And by the way, what did you two talk about when you were going together?

A wife who wants a family should not be denied this fulfillment. Stop talking and get busy.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Highlights and Sidelights

GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE CAREFULLY PLANNED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- Imagine a husband telling a wife, "Honey, we're going to have 12 governors and 1100 other guests at the house for a few days -- do what you can to give them the best time they ever had. And, oh yes -- don't spend a cent."

Only a husband out of pan-throwing range would dare ask that.

But in state politics, where subordinates generally don't fire kitchen missiles at superiors, such orders are possible. And so, last February, Joseph Rowley, director of the Technical Advisory Office, found himself at the other end of a phone call from Missouri Governor Warren Hearnes.

"The Governor called and asked me -- asked me, heck, he told me -- that we were going to have the Governors' Conference here, and I was to be in charge. Then he said he wanted to have the best conference the Midwest Governors ever had and told me he didn't want to spend any money."

How did Rowley react? "It was just another job."

That makes you wonder what kind of job Rowley usually performs. Because, before it was all over, there were going to be 1200 people involved, 800 conferees and 400 staffers under Rowley. And, among those 1200 were to be the governors of Missouri, Nebraska, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois.

But Rowley appears to be a take-charge person. At 39, his light hair is thinning but he looks in good shape. He reminds you of a middle-aged Marine colonel. And, meeting him, you especially note his charming manner and confident smile.

Rowley, however, had little time to smile in the next six months: "I haven't had a weekend off since February, and I remember many phone calls at one in the morning."

Rowley started work immediately after the Governor's call: "As soon as he told me, I started looking for good people. I was to plan just the amenities -- the work section of the conference was drawn up by the governors. So, I broke my area down into events and assigned each person responsibility for that segment." Then he waited for the reports.

"This is our operational manual," Rowley said as he turned the pages of a thick loose leaf notebook. One could see scale diagrams and itemized lists. "Take this section, for example -- conference room. Here is a scaled-to-size layout of the exact placement of desks and chairs. We even had to set this room up and had people walk around to make sure it would work."

The amount of detail work involved in handling the conference was astonishing. By the start of the conference, tourists had been removed from Tan Tar A lodge, where conferees would be staying. National Guardsmen kept civilian automobiles away and shuttled conference officials around in special cars. Highway patrolmen and guardsmen maintained security on land. On the lake, members of the Missouri Boat Commission and the Coast Guard were available. All told, Rowley estimated 80 guards protected Missouri's guests. Security was strict and thought there were no scares, there were inconveniences; "The attorney general didn't have his wallet and he wasn't driving an official car. He had a rough time trying to get in."

The success of Rowley's recreation plans depended on facilities, weather and desire. Rowley devised an informal arrangement where anyone at the conference could secure free tickets for activities including water skiing, gold, horseback riding, and scuba-diving. The weather, according to Rowley, was "perfect, the best we had all summer." And as for participation, "Our guests used all the facilities we hoped they would."

Rowley's plans for meals began with a Sunday dinner at Millstone lodge, reached by a flotilla of cabin cruisers. A country dinner was served Monday night and a formal state affair was held Tuesday.

Though Rowley was in charge of arranging for a conference room, the work schedule was the province of the governors. Following a detailed agenda devised Sunday by their aides, the governors passed resolutions on a number of subjects. The resolutions were not binding on any government agency or subdivision but were resolutions among the governors themselves. They generally dealt with the federal-state relationship, especially with the granting of funds. Also discussed was the need for regional councils of government and a stepped-up program of vocational education. By the final day, more than 20 resolutions were passed.

When the conference was over, people left quickly. When Rowley had finished coordinating the billing, the hotel was almost empty. The six-month effort was over.

But who was going to pay for the hundreds of pounds of food eaten and how did Rowley manage the affair without spending a cent as the Governor had ordered? The answer was in a long list of sponsors: "Missouri businessmen picked up the tab; the General Assembly appropriated nothing."

Yet the whole state will benefit. A major hope for the conference was that it would expose the beauties of the state's under-promoted recreational attractions. Rowley says: "We felt all along that most people had no idea what the Ozarks had to offer in the way of resorts and recreation."

Rowley's office is still cluttered with the remnants of conference paperwork. Now that it's all over, he can rest a bit before digging into some new project. He's deeply satisfied with the results of the conference and evaluates it as such: "People seemed especially surprised and delighted with the facilities, scenery and genuine enthusiasm which people showed in their delight at playing host. If you had millions of dollars to spend on tourism promotion, you could not duplicate the beneficial effects of this conference. You couldn't buy what people proved, that 'Missouri loves company'."

*If You Were the Judge*

# Religious Guzzler No Draft Patsy

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

When Davey registered for the draft, he soberly put in for a conscientious objector's classification because of his alleged religious training and beliefs. When his draft board became aware of the fact that "pious" Davey got "bombed" one night, and was convicted of drunkeness, it was enough said. Without further ado, his draft board ordered Davey to report for induction forthwith.

As it developed, however, Davey had no intention of reporting anywhere except home. The result: He was arrested and hauled into court for refusing to report for induction.

"Sure I guzzled too much one night," Davey conceded in court, "but that didn't prove anything. Getting drunk can happen to anybody. While it may prove he's human, it certainly doesn't prove that he's not religious.

"I should have been given an opportunity to defend myself. Since I wasn't allowed to do so, my 1-A classification was invalid and I didn't have to report for induction."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you toss Davey into the guardhouse for failing to report for induction?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that a candidate for induction has a right to know of any unfavorable evidence against him and to defend himself against it; that without having such knowledge, Davey obviously could not defend himself and was like a blind man striking out against an invisible foe.

What's more, the judge added, to be a good church member does not necessarily entail being a saint. A mortal may occasionally weaken and still remain loyal to the tenets of his faith.

(Based upon a 1955 U. S. Court of Appeals Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Don't cut down borderline trees without first talking to your neighbor. Generally, borderline trees belong to both of you jointly and neither may destroy them without the persmission of the other.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

## The Prayer

From

The Upper Room

Bow down thine ear to me; deliver me speedily; be thou my strong rock, for an house of defense to save me. For thou art my rock and my fortress. (Paslm 31:2-3)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, so often we are in distress and we have no help other than Thine. We pray Thee, hear the calling of Thy children. Thou art our rock, steady and firm. Our hearts are thanksful, and we praise Thy holy name. In Thy spirit we pray. Amen.

The Peace Corps
Washington, D. C. 20525

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## ARMED FORCES

AMARILLO, Tex. - - Airman Third Class Robert Lampkin Jr., son of Mrs. Bertha Lampkin of 414 W. Market, Charleston, Mo. has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force technical training school at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

He completed the jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command which provides technical and specialized education programs for the nation's aerospace force.

He is being reassigned to Reese AFB, Tex., as a member of the Air Training Command.

Airman Lampkin is a 1966 graduate of Charleston High School.

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(MI214) USS TRIPOLI (LPH10) (FHTNC) -- Aviation Boatswain's Mate Second Class Gary A. Fortner, USN, son of Mrs. Louis Waggoner of Route 2, Dexter, Mo., and husband of the former Miss Patricia L. Heaton of Idila, Mo., participated in the amphibious operation "Belt - Drive" along the coast of South Vietnam aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli.

The assault was the prelude to a Marine search and destroy mission, and his ship landed Marines, cargo, weapons and ammunition on beaches about twenty miles southwest of Da Nang.

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(MI117) JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (FHTNC) Aug. 31 -- Marine Private First Class Roger T. Butler son of Mr. Athur E. Butler of 522 Sikes St., Sikeston, Mo. is in Jacksonville, N.C. serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron -26, at the Marine Corps Air Facility in New River.

His squadron's primary mission includes providing administrative and supply support for the aircraft group's squadrons.

His squadron is one of nine that make up Marine Aircraft Group-26, the largest Marine helicopter group in the world.

## Committees to Be Elected Next Tuesday

Shirley McArthur, chairman of the Scott County agricultural, conservation, stabilization committee, has announced that the election of ASC community committees will be held next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the following township locations:

Commerce, Commerce City Hall; Kelso, Illmo-Scott City high school; Moreland, Benton court house; Morley, Vanduser Gin Co.; Richland, Sikeston junior high school cafeteria; Sandywoods, Blodgett school; Sylvania, Oran School elementary building and Tywappity, Buffalo Island Grain Company.

Three regular committee members and two alternates will be elected at each meeting.

The chairman, vice chairman, and third regular member of the elected ASC community committee will serve as delegates to the county convention, where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee. The alternate committeemen will also serve as alternate delegates to the convention. The county convention will be held Sept. 23, at the Scott county ASC office.

The county committee supervises the ASCS county office and is responsible for administering its programs. The community committees assist the county committee and are responsible for keeping neighbors informed about the programs.

A farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper may vote in the community committee election if he is eligible to take part in one or more of the programs administered by the ASC committees.

Qualifications of persons eligible to hold office as a committeeman include eligibility to vote in the election and being a local resident.


ZENITH

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Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?

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Larry or Lionel

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A Feature-Length Hit From the TV Show! in COLOR

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PLUS

She Didn't Need A Gun, To Get What She Wanted!

THE HANGMAN'S TREE

Co-Starring TECHNICOLOR

JACK MELODIE JAMES DON

LORD · JOHNSON · FARENTINO · GALLOWAY

DELTA

TUESDAY

HOPE ENTERPRISES presents "Boy On The Lam" COLOR by DE LUXE BOB HOPE PHYLLIS DILLER

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WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

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From the play by ROBERT BOLT TECHNICOLOR

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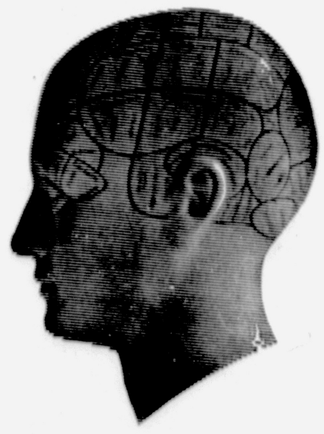
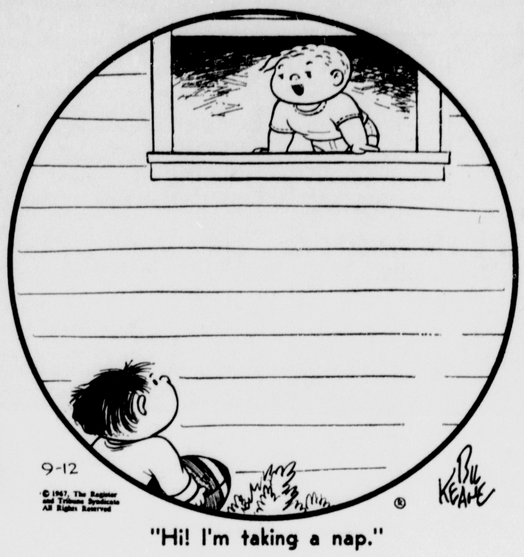


It's not hard to figure out why the daily newspaper is America's top advertising medium. Eight out of ten households read a newspaper on an average day. People like the advertising and regard it as shopping news. They use it, clip it, buy from it. Stands to reason advertisers rely so much on newspapers.

More People Do More Business Through Newspapers

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

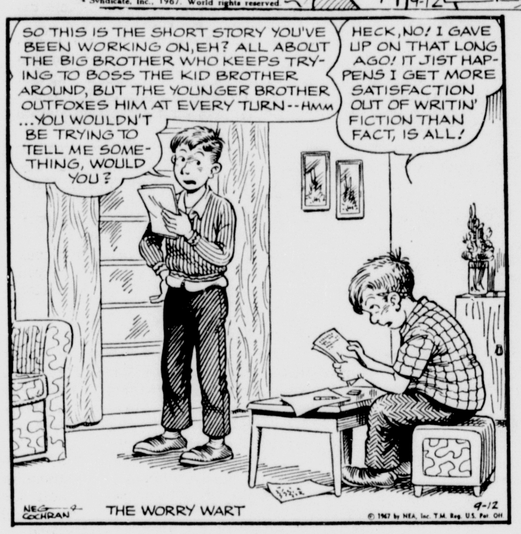



"Hi! I'm taking a nap."

## THE RYATTS

## PEANUTS by Schulz

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

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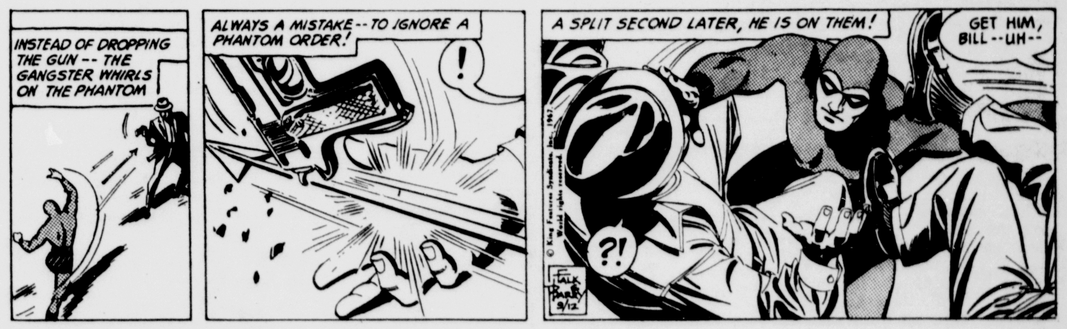
## TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Howie, you'd make a great politician—you really have a great knack for double talk!"

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Today | 31 Initiate | 61 In |
| 2 Best | 32 Applying | 62 And |
| 3 Your | 33 Your | 63 Daring |
| 4 Outside | 34 Run | 64 Come |
| 5 For | 35 Trips | 65 Smooth |
| 6 Looks | 36 Private | 66 Letters |
| 7 Solution | 37 To | 67 You |
| 8 To | 38 Intimate | 68 From |
| 9 Erratic | 39 Worries | 69 Visits |
| 10 Energy | 40 The | 70 A |
| 11 Do | 41 At | 71 Concerning |
| 12 Is | 42 Set | 72 And |
| 13 Rosy | 43 Your | 73 Can |
| 14 Check | 44 Be | 74 Disruptive |
| 15 For | 45 Obligations | 75 Project |
| 16 Insurance | 46 Letters | 76 Romance |
| 17 Day | 47 Upsetting | 77 Be |
| 18 Plans | 48 Bank | 78 Mishaps |
| 19 Matters | 49 Could | 79 Pace |
| 20 By | 50 And | 80 Personal |
| 21 Influences | 51 Brakes | 81 Bright |
| 22 Visits | 52 Writing | 82 Perhaps |
| 23 Attend | 53 And | 83 Romantic |
| 24 High | 54 Affairs | 84 Accidents |
| 25 There | 55 Sights | 85 Avoid |
| 26 Can | 56 Records | 86 Ideas |
| 27 Something | 57 A | 87 Today |
| 28 Tax | 58 Calls | 88 Trouble |
| 29 Different | 59 High | 89 Matters |
| 30 Could | 60 Serious | 90 Setting |

9/13

Good · Adverse · Neutral

**ARIES** MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 4-21-30-44 47-62-74
**TAURUS** APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86
**GEMINI** MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90
**CANCER** JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87
**LEO** JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88
**VIRGO** AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 31-60-75
**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
**SCORPIO** OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 11-27-29-53 63-71-76
**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66
**CAPRICORN** DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54
**AQUARIUS** JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 14-16-19-28 45-48-56
**PISCES** FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84

## Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1814, American forces successfully defended Baltimore against the British in the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1609, the English navigator Henry Hudson, in service of the Dutch, entered the river which was named after him.

In 1687, the Pilgrim colonist John Alden died in Duxbury, Mass.

In 1869, the National Prohibition party was organized in Chicago.

In 1943, dictator Benito Mussolini was kidnaped by German paratroopers from a hotel in Lake Bracciano, Italy.

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One year ago — Communist Red Guards met stiff resistance as they pushed the cultural revolution from Peking into the countryside.

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by Anne Adams

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## Hodgepodge

**ACROSS**

1 One of 50 states
6 Its capital is ——
11 Parts of churches
12 False gods
13 Earnest
14 Bridge holding
16 New Guinea port
17 Pronoun
19 Drone bee
20 French verb
22 While
23 Bitter vetch
24 East Indian herb (pl.)
27 Undue celerity
29 Automotive group (ab.)
30 Dress edge
31 Norse goddess
32 Son of Gad (Bib.)
33 Sacred song
36 Farmer
40 Possessive pronoun
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Otherwise
43 Burmese wood sprite
44 High note in Guido's scale
46 Peer Gynt's mother
47 Surgical saw
50 Changed direction
53 Woody plants
54 Feminine name
55 Trap
56 Slip

**DOWN**

1 Native
2 Instruments for stamping dates
3 Hail!
4 Domestic fowl
5 Hops' kilns
6 Lacerates with the teeth
7 Poem
8 Charged atom
9 Hillsides (dial.)
10 Convoy
13 Islands (Fr.)
15 Gaelic
18 Possesses
21 Artist's frame
25 Disable
26 (Always (poet.)
27 Olympian goddess
28 Chemical compound
30 Belonging to that female
33 Liquid measure
34 Begins
35 Nautical term
36 Girl (dial.)
37 Shone brightly
38 Hebrew ascetic
39 Organ part
41 Rigid
45 Class of vertebrates
48 Vegetable
49 Air (comb. form)
51 Cloth measure
52 High priest of Israel (Bib.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | L | E | | S | E | A | | R | I |
| A | L | I | T | | E | S | S | | E | V |
| L | A | S | H | | R | O | S | E | M | A |
| M | E | T | T | E | R | | A | L | O | H |
| | | | C | O | Y | | S | E | T | |
| W | O | M | A | N | | A | S | C | E | T |
| I | D | O | L | | S | U | I | T | | E |
| S | E | R | | P | E | N | N | | O | E |
| P | R | O | T | E | S | T | | S | E | N |
| | | | I | N | T | | C | A | N | |
| P | R | I | N | C | E | | A | L | M | O |
| A | U | S | T | E | R | E | | A | B | O |
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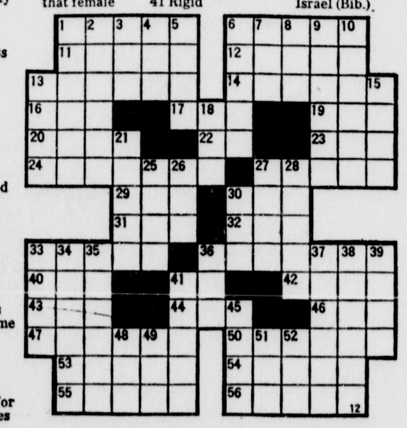
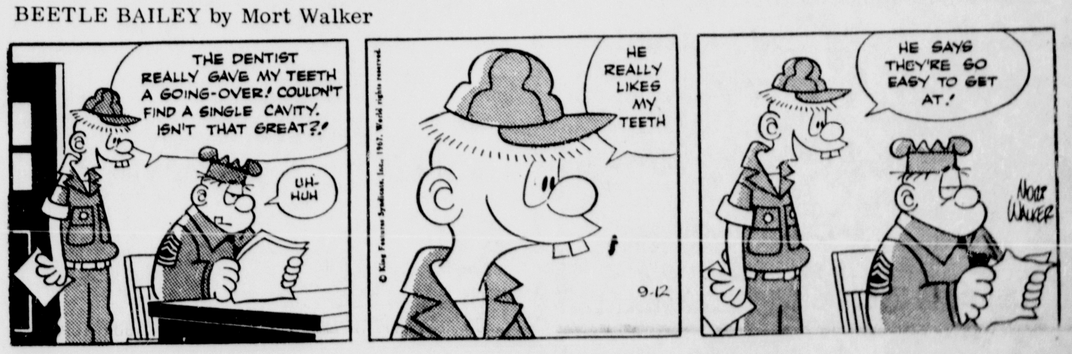


## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"This ought to shake them up. How do you spell 'eloped'?"

## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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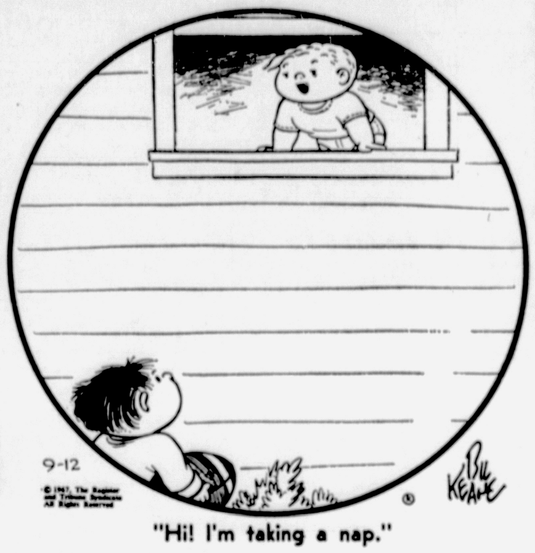


"Hi! I'm taking a nap."

## THE RYATTS

## PEANUTS by Schulitz

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

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"Officer! What's 97 divided by two?"

## SO THIS IS THE SHORT STORY YOU'VE BEEN WORKING ON, EH?

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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Today | 31 Initiate | 61 In | |
| 2 Best | 32 Applying | 62 And | |
| 3 Your | 33 Your | 63 Daring | |
| 4 Outside | 34 Run | 64 Come | |
| 5 For | 35 Trips | 65 Smooth | |
| 6 Looks | 36 Private | 66 Letters | |
| 7 Solution | 37 To | 67 You | |
| 8 To | 38 Intimate | 68 From | |
| 9 Erratic | 39 Worries | 69 Visits | |
| 10 Energy | 40 The | 70 A | |
| 11 Do | 41 At | 71 Concerning | |
| 12 Is | 42 Set | 72 And | |
| 13 Rosy | 43 Your | 73 Can | |
| 14 Check | 44 Be | 74 Disruptive | |
| 15 For | 45 Obligations | 75 Project | |
| 16 Insurance | 46 Letters | 76 Romance | |
| 17 Day | 47 Upsetting | 77 Be | |
| 18 Plans | 48 Bank | 78 Mishaps | |
| 19 Matters | 49 Could | 79 Pace | |
| 20 By | 50 And | 80 Personal | |
| 21 Influences | 51 Brakes | 81 Bright | |
| 22 Visits | 52 Writing | 82 Perhaps | |
| 23 Attend | 53 And | 83 Romantic | |
| 24 High | 54 Affairs | 84 Accidents | |
| 25 There | 55 Sights | 85 Avoid | |
| 26 Can | 56 Records | 86 Ideas | |
| 27 Something | 57 A | 87 Today | |
| 28 Tax | 58 Calls | 88 Trouble | |
| 29 Different | 59 High | 89 Matters | |
| 30 Could | 60 Serious | 90 Setting | |

9/13

Good · Adverse · Neutral

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 | 4-21-30-44 47-62-74 | LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 | 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89 |
| TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 | 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86 | SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 | 11-27-29-53 63-71-76 |
| GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 | 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 | 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66 |
| CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 | 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87 | CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 | 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54 |
| LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 | 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88 | AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 | 14-16-19-28 45-48-56 |
| VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 | 3-10-12-24 31-60-75 | PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 | 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84 |

## Hodgepodge

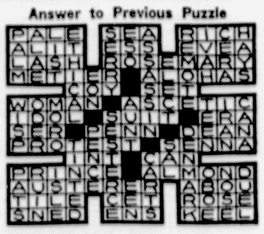
**ACROSS**

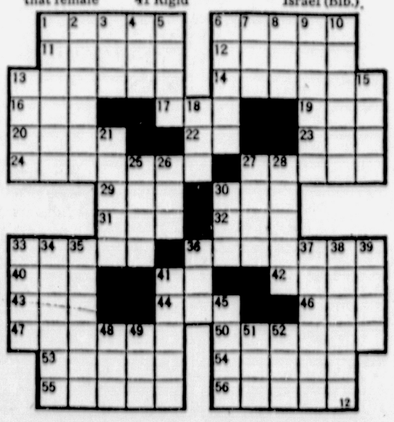
1 One of 50 states
6 Its capital is ——
11 Parts of churches
12 False gods
13 Earnest
14 Bridge holding
16 New Guinea port
17 Pronoun
19 Drone bee
20 French verb
22 While
23 Bitter vetch
24 East Indian herb (pl.)
27 Undue celerity
29 Automotive group (ab.)
30 Dress edge
31 Norse goddess
32 Son of Gad (Bib.)
33 Sacred song
36 Farmer
40 Possessive pronoun
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Otherwise
43 Burmese wood sprite
44 High note in Guido's scale
46 Peer Gynt's mother
47 Surgical saw
50 Changed direction
53 Woody plants
54 Feminine name
55 Trap
56 Slip

**DOWN**

1 Native
2 Instruments for stamping dates
3 Hail!
4 Domestic fowl
5 Hops' kilns
6 Lacerates with the teeth
7 Poem
8 Charged atom
9 Hillsides (dial.)
10 Convoy
13 Islands (Fr.)
15 Gaelic
18 Possesses
21 Artist's frame
25 Disable
26 (Always (poet.)
27 Olympian goddess
28 Chemical compound
30 Belonging to that female
33 Liquid measure
34 Begins
35 Nautical term
36 Girl (dial.)
37 Shone brightly
38 Hebrew ascetic
39 Organ part
41 Rigid
45 Class of vertebrates
48 Vegetable
49 Air (comb. form)
51 Cloth measure
52 High priest of Israel (Bib.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4866: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

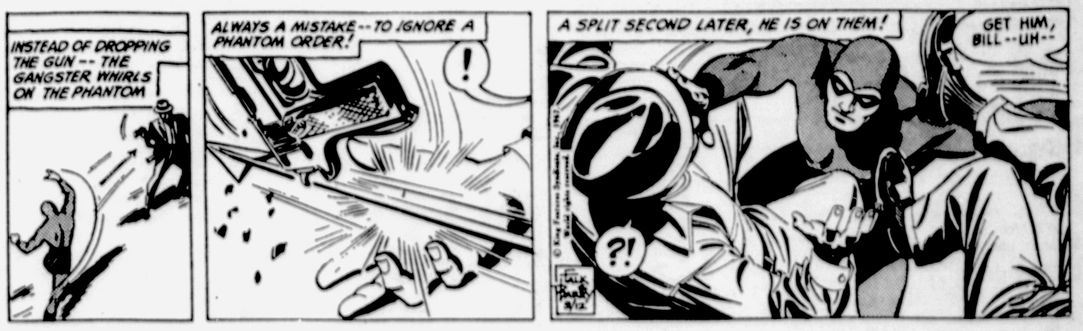
FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

4-18

## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

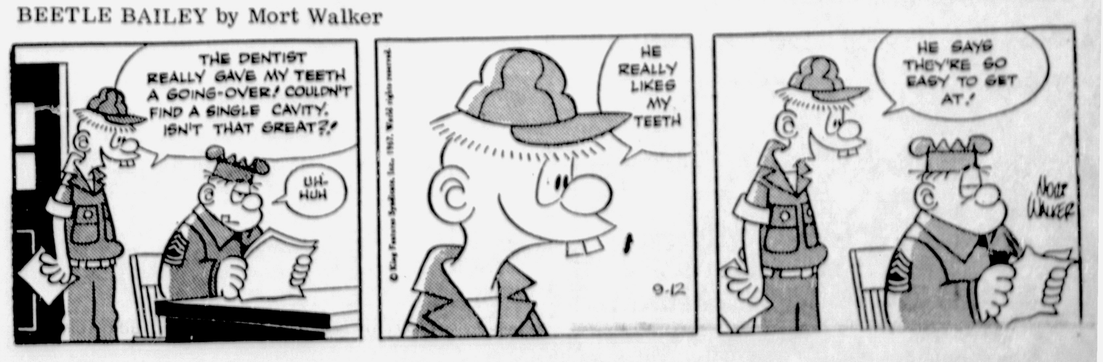
"This ought to shake them up. How do you spell 'eloped'?"

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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Mackell said a man also is being sought in connection with the investigation but "we don't know his identity."

Mrs. Crimmins was specifically charged with the murder of her 4-year-old daughter, Alice. Authorities said the child died of suffocation.

The body of her 5-year-old son, Edmund, was found later, but the indictment did not mention the boy's death.

In Queens Supreme Court she was held in $25,000 bail after her attorney entered a plea of innocent to the murder charge.

Mrs. Crimmins children vanished from the family apartment— then in Flushing, Queens — in July, 1965. The girl, Alice, was found dead in a vacant lot shortly after her disappearance.

A widely publicized police search failed to turn up any sign of the boy, Edmund, but within a week after his disappearance, a passer-by found his body under a blanket on an embankment overlooking the World's Fair.

The attractive, red-haired Mrs. Crimmins, estranged from her husband, told police at the time she had put the children to bed on the night of July 13 and that, as late as midnight, had looked in on them.

Sometime between midnight and the next morning, the children apparently were abducted, Mrs. Crimmins told police. She said she discovered that they were gone about 9 a.m., and that she had heard no strange noises during the night.

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At noon EDT, Beulah's center was moving westward at 10 m.p.h., 80 miles southeast of the Jamaican capital of Kingston.

## Burnett and Thomas Begin Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Carol Burnett, in a short haircut and sophisticated clothes to match her increasing poise and sureness as a performer, bounced back on the television screen Monday night in a new variety hour which, with a little luck and better sketches, might turn out to be one of the happier times.

Miss Burnett, while singing or clowning with guest stars like Jim Nabors, or just talking to the audience, is appealing and great. Only when she becomes involved in tedious sketches about dull people, she and the show begin to fall apart.

The opening program of her new CBS series was notable particularly for the imagination of its musical numbers. There was interesting, off-beat camera work in production numbers and her duet with Nabors was swingy and attractive.

Obviously what television needs, and seems to have the fewest of, are good sketch writers for variety shows. They are so rare that in almost every variety show, the players deliberately break up at some point to cover up the lack of good lines.

Danny Thomas, in the debut of his weekly NBC hour, avoided the sketch problem. He simply returned to one of those antiseptic memoirs of old-fashioned burlesque, in which the sketches are supposed to be bad. The format, on a once-a-season basis, has worked for him in other seasons, but Monday night's show was not quite up to the standard of seasons past.

Abetted by guest stars Phil Silvers, Nanette Fabray, Cyd Charisse and Tennessee Ernie Ford, Thomas participated in some vaudeville routines, exaggerated comedy sketches and blackouts. In any other context it would be hard to get away with a sketch about a doctor with a magic machine for transferring one patient's symptoms to another— with Danny, of course, getting the symptoms.

Next week, the Thomas hour will be occupied by the first dramatic show in the anthology series.

"Cowboy in Africa" on ABC is another of those apparently patented Ivan Tors productions which mix up animals and corny adventure in one easy-to-swallow dose for young viewers.

Chuck Connors plays a Texan — the world's champion cowboy— in Africa to participate in an experiment to handle creatures like elands in the same way as American beef herds. The plot thickened, just a little, with the bad guys who wanted to stop the project. But, as always on television, the good guys prevailed.

For a little diversity, Connors is given an American Indian as a sidekick and is adopted by a small, black youngster who, in spite of his impeccable American English, is supposed to be a member of an African tribe. It is, of course, hardly adult fare, but probably will keep the kids quiet for an hour on Monday nights.

## *Henry Nicholson, Machinist, Dies*

Henry Marshall Nicholson, 78, a retired machinist, died Moncay at 4:30 p. m. in the Como Convalescent Home in Dexter.

He was born in Bertrand, Jan. 6, 1889, son of Griffith and Emma Nicholson.

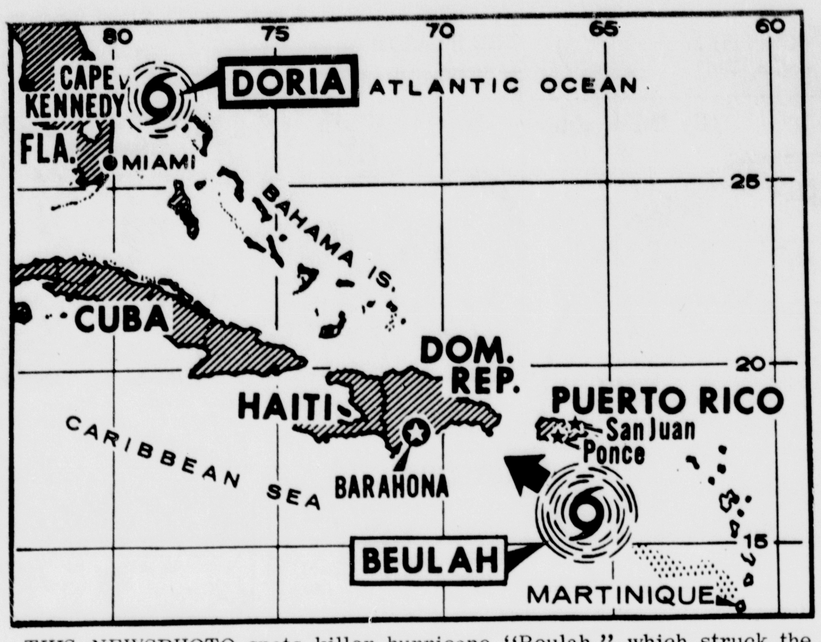
On Feb. 22, 1918, he married Florence May Voelker, who survives.

He had been a resident of Sikeston 49 years.

Other survivors are three sons, Robert Nicholson, Marion, Ind., Gene Nicholson, with the navy and Paul Nicholson, Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Lee Ables, Mt. Airy, N. C.; and six children.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist Church and the Rev. Robert Burk, Officiating.

Burial will be in the City cemetery.




THIS NEWSPHOTO spots killer hurricane "Beulah," which struck the Dominican Republic. The hurricane left 18 persons dead. "Doria," a tropical storm, was causing heavy seas from Massachusetts to North Carolina.

## East Prairie Woman Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Clyde Johnson, 77, died at 10 a.m. Monday in a Columbia hospital.

Born July 14, 1890, at Tulon, Ky., she had lived in Mississippi county the past 47 years. She was a member of the General Baptist church.

In 1907 she married Zenith Johnson, who died in 1966.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gus Aters and Mrs. Ed Wheatley, both of East Prairie; two sons, John W. Johnson, East Prairie, and Lacey Johnson, St. Louis; one half brother, Julius Johnson, Cairo; 30 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Willis Friend officiating. Burial will be in WOW cemetery.

## Bert Johnson Rite Wednesday

DEXTER -- Bert Trenton Johnson, 67, retired farmer, died Sunday at 11:30 p.m. in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

He was born near Bloomfield March 2, 1900, son of Orville and Ida Lane Johnson.

He spent his life in Stoddard county and lived on route one, Parma.

Surviving are two brothers, Malcolm Johnson, route one Parma, and Paul Johnson, Hayti; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Beard, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Myrtle Sutton, McCrory, Ark.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Gayford Lowrance, pastor of the Parma Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

## Suez Clash Halted Quickly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian troops dueled across the Suez Canal today after Egypt's antiaircraft guns opened up on one of two Israeli planes. U.N. truce observers quickly arranged a cease-fire.

The Egyptians claimed their artillery knocked out five Israeli tanks and blew up an ammunition dump on the Israeli side of the canal.

They added that seven Egyptian civilians were wounded by Israeli hits on seven houses on the Egyptian side.

# M.U. Open House Set For Oct.14

COLUMBIA -- A preview of higher education will highlight 10th annual University Day Open House for Missouri high school seniors and their parents Oct. 14 at the University of Missouri, Chancellor John W. Schwada announced today.

At the open house seniors, and parents and school officials, who come with them, will have an opportunity to get an advance insight into university educational programs and what they offer toward a fuller life. University Day will be a special day on the Columbia campus dedicated to Missouri high school seniors and their parents, who as guests of students and faculty here will be personally shown, and have explained to them, the operations of their State University. Most of the activities will start at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 3:30 p.m.

Chancellor Schwada is sending invitations through officials of high schools to seniors and their parents, and to interested school officials, to visit the Columbia campus. The visitors are expected to exceed last year's total of some 4,000.

The 1967 University Day Open House program will be completely "unstructured" that is, the University's guests upon arrival will have full freedom of activity, seeing as many divisions, departments and facilities as they desire, spending as much time in any one place as they choose. They will have made available to them first-hand classroom experience, laboratory experiments, exciting research, information concerning housing facilities, college costs, academic requirements, teaching programs and curricula, financial aid and related assistance, social and recreational facilities, and the numerous other aspects of student life.

The purpose of University Day Open House, Dr. Schwada said, are:

To provide a preview of the intellectual experiences of classroom instruction and research offered by higher education. This is to help high school students in their decision about college and to help them make a smoother transition from high school to college.

To provide visitors an opportunity to see displays and demonstrations, and to hear about courses and work performance in the different divisions and departments on the Columbia campus.

To give students first-hand information about admission and enrollment procedures; cost of attending college; sources of financial aid such as scholarships, loans and work opportunities; housing; recreation and other out-of-class activities.

In some divisions or departments the students and their parents attending the open house will experience classroom instruction; other areas will include laboratory experiments, exciting research, displays, films or tours. It is the hope of the University officials and faculty that throughout the day the student guests will see and hear enough about higher education "to find out that attending a university is a series of intellectual experiences leading to a definite program for a specific purpose."

SPORT SHORTS

DOVER, England (AP) — Nitindra Roy, a 27-year-old Indian, set off from Dover Monday night hoping to swim the English Channel to France and back. He planned to do the round trip in 27 hours, with just a three-minute rest on the French side.

# Peter Lind Hayes Star In Cairo Dial Debut

CAIRO -- The telephone switchboard that has served Cairo since 1908 was phased out of operation at 2:01 a.m. Sunday. At the same time, a new dial service system was placed in use.

Ed Gaffigan, telephone company manager, said that Cairo is the last major city still served by Illinois Bell with an operator manned manual switchboard.

The new system brought automatic dialing to residents in Cairo for the first time, and will also allow telephone users in Mounds, Mound City, Tamms, Thebes, Olmsted and Olive Branch, as well as those in Cairo, to dial their own long distance calls direct.

The first long distance telephone call dialed direct from Cairo was made Friday morning to Peter Lind Hayes, a Cairo native, in New Rochelle, N.Y. The call, which dedicated dial and direct distance dialing service that was made by Mayor Lee Stenzel and Ira Hudson, president of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce.

Through a special arrangement a Touch - Tone telephone located in the Illinois Bell business officer was equipped with dial capability 36 hours before the Cairo phone system converted to dial service.

During the conversation, Hayes said he had been reminiscing about his home town a lot in recent days, because he is writing a book about his early life. "It's called 'Hazy,'" he said, which is signature used by his mother, Grace Hayes. "About half of it deals with Cairo, where I grew up."

Among his memories of Cairo, Hayes included the time that he and two cousins signed a pact that they would all go into the world to seek their fortunes, might castle on the Mississippi and spend the rest of their days in Cairo. Mayor Stenzel replied that he is looking forward to presenting a key to the city to Hayes when he does return to the area.

"I've always admired you," said the mayor, "because you've never stopped plugging Cairo wherever you go."

Hayes concluded his conversation with the Cairo men by singing a bar of a song called "Why You Stop Off In Rusty' Dusty Cairo, Illinois." It was written, he said, in about 1908— an appropriate date to mention because it was in that year that the manual switchboard at 1309 Washington St. was installed in Cairo.

— — —

LINCOLN, R.I (AP) — Darrell Madden, a 44-year-old jockey, is the hottest rider at Lincoln Downs' week-old horse racing meeting.

Madden followed up six winners last Saturday by booting home four more Monday.

## *National Livestock Market*

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,000; calves 150; sheep 500.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 210-270 lbs 19.75 20.25; sows steady to 50 higher; sows 300-600 lbs 16.75-18.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves 275; steers and heifers about steady with Monday's low close or mostly 25 to 50 lower for two days; cows and bulls steady; good to prime steers 24.00-28.00; good to prime heifers 23.00-26.25; cows 16.00-17.50; vealers and calves steady good and choice vealers 26.00-33.00; good and choice calves 19.00-23.00.

Sheep 6.00; lambs mostly steady, instances 50 higher; ewes steady; good to choice spring lambs 20.00-24.50; shorn ewes 5.00-7.00.

## Bloomfield Woman Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Jeannine Briney, 31, died Sunday at her home.

She was born Aug. 14, 1936, at Bloomfield.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Lena Briney, Bloomfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Janice Conner, Holliston, Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy Brimer, San Jose, Calif.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the family home with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| Air Express Int. | 7 | 7½ |
| Airlift Int. | 7⅜ | 7⅝ |
| Anheuser Busch | 77½ | 78¼ |
| Ark Mo. Power | 12¾ | 13⅛ |
| Fed. Compress | 24¾ | 25½ |
| Frontier Tower | 1½ | 1⅞ |
| Gen Life of Wis | 4⅝ | 4⅞ |
| Jeff Standard Life | 41 | 41¾ |
| Malone and Hyde | 33½ | 34½ |
| Mid Amer. Ins. | 4¼ | 6 |
| Mid West Nat. Life | 4⅛ | 5⅝ |
| No. Amer. Comm. | 12⅞ | 13½ |
| Pabst Brewing | 63¼ | 64 |
| Wetterau | 24½ | 25 |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Allied Stores | | 39⅛ |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | | 50⅝ |
| Chrysler | | 50⅝ |
| Columbia Gas | | 28⅜ |
| Eaton Mfg. Co. | | 32¼ |
| Emerson Electric | | 87¾ |
| Ford Motors | | 49 |
| Foremost Dairy | | 29¾ |
| General Motors | | 83⅝ |
| New England Electric | | 26¼ |
| Transogram | | 19½ |

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

## Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Benguet | 6¼ | ugd. |
| Fruehauf | 30⅝ | off ½ |
| Tenneco | 31½ | up 1½ |
| Chrysler | 52 | up 1⅜ |
| Hazeltine | 16⅛ | up 1⅝ |

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

## Hershel Estes

DEXTER - Hershel L. "Bake" Estes, 61, died Sunday at a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Born Sept. 24, 1905, at Pitman, Ark., he was co-owner of Estes-Walker-Knight Motor Company.

He was a member of the First Christian church, the Lions club and the Dexter Memorial hospital board of directors. He was on the board of directors of the Dexter National Bank.

On Sept. 24, 1938, he married Lanora Wammack, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Danny Estes, Dexter; one daughter, Patricia Estes, Dexter, and one stepbrother, Oscar Baker, St. Louis.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. James Gleaves officiating.

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And all that goes with it.
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Miss Burnett, while singing or clowning with guest stars like Jim Nabors, or just talking to the audience, is appealing and great. Only when she becomes involved in tedious sketches about dull people, she and the show begin to fall apart.

The opening program of her new CBS series was notable particularly for the imagination of its musical numbers. There was interesting, off-beat camera work in production numbers and her duet with Nabors was swingy and attractive.

Obviously what television needs, and seems to have the fewest of, are good sketch writers for variety shows. They are so rare that in almost every variety show, the players deliberately break up at some point to cover up the lack of good lines.

Danny Thomas, in the debut of his weekly NBC hour, avoided the sketch problem. He simply returned to one of those antiseptic memoirs of old-fashioned burlesque, in which the sketches are supposed to be bad. The format, on a once-a-season basis, has worked for him in other seasons, but Monday night's show was not quite up to the standard of seasons past.

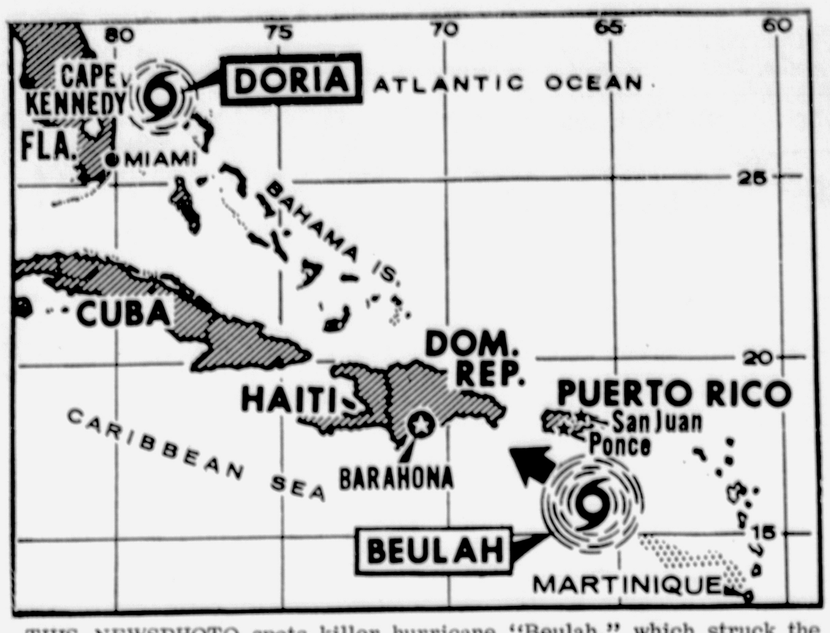
Abetted by guest stars Phil Silvers, Nanette Fabray, Cyd Charisse and Tennessee Ernie Ford, Thomas participated in some vaudeville routines, exaggerated comedy sketches and blackouts. In any other context it would be hard to get away with a sketch about a doctor with a magic machine for transferring one patient's symptoms to another—with Danny, of course, getting the symptoms.

Next week, the Thomas hour will be occupied by the first dramatic show in the anthology series.

"Cowboy in Africa" on ABC is another of those apparently patented Ivan Tors productions which mix up animals and corny adventure in one easy-to-swallow dose for young viewers.

Chuck Connors plays a Texan — the world's champion cowboy— in Africa to participate in an experiment to handle creatures like elands in the same way as American beef herds. The plot thickened, just a little, with the bad guys who wanted to stop the project. But, as always on television, the good guys prevailed.

For a little diversity, Connors is given an American Indian as a sidekick and is adopted by a small, black youngster who, in spite of his impeccable American English, is supposed to be a member of an African tribe. It is, of course, hardly adult fare, but probably will keep the kids quiet for an hour on Monday nights.




THIS NEWSPHOTO spots killer hurricane "Beulah," which struck the Dominican Republic. The hurricane left 18 persons dead. "Doria," a tropical storm, was causing heavy seas from Massachusetts to North Carolina.

# East Prairie Woman Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Clyde Johnson, 77, died at 10 a.m. Monday in a Columbia hospital.

Born July 14, 1890, at Tulon, Ky., she had lived in Mississippi county the past 47 years. She was a member of the General Baptist church.

In 1907 she married Zenith Johnson, who died in 1966.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gus Aters and Mrs. Ed Wheatley, both of East Prairie; two sons, John W. Johnson, East Prairie, and Lacey Johnson, St. Louis; one half brother, Julius Johnson, Cairo; 30 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Willis Friend officiating. Burial will be in WOW cemetery.

# Bert Johnson Rite Wednesday

DEXTER -- Bert Trenton Johnson, 67, retired farmer, died Sunday at 11:30 p.m. in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

He was born near Bloomfield March 2, 1900, son of Orville and Ida Lane Johnson.

He spent his life in Stoddard county and lived on route one, Parma.

Surviving are two brothers, Malcolm Johnson, route one Parma, and Paul Johnson, Hayti; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Beard, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Myrtle Sutton, McCrory, Ark.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Gayford Lowrance, pastor of the Parma Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

# Suez Clash Halted Quickly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian troops dueled across the Suez Canal today after Egypt's antiaircraft guns opened up on one of two Israeli planes. U.N. truce observers quickly arranged a cease-fire.

The Egyptians claimed their artillery knocked out five Israeli tanks and blew up an ammunition dump on the Israeli side of the canal.

They added that seven Egyptian civilians were wounded by Israeli hits on seven houses on the Egyptian side.

# *Henry Nicholson, Machinist, Dies*

Henry Marshall Nicholson, 78, a retired machinist, died Monday at 4:30 p. m. in the Como Convalescent Home in Dexter.

He was born in Bertrand, Jan. 6, 1889, son of Griffith and Emma Nicholson.

On Feb. 22, 1918, he married Florence May Voelker, who survives.

He had been a resident of Sikeston 49 years.

Other survivors are three sons, Robert Nicholson, Marion, Ind., Gene Nicholson, with the navy and Paul Nicholson, Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Lee Ables, Mt. Airy, N. C.; and six children.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist Church and the Rev. Robert Burk, Officiating.

Burial will be in the City cemetery.

# M.U. Open House Set For Oct. 14

COLUMBIA -- A preview of higher education will highlight 10th annual University Day Open House for Missouri high school seniors and their parents Oct. 14 at the University of Missouri, Chancellor John W. Schwada announced today.

At the open house seniors, and parents and school officials, who come with them, will have an opportunity to get an advance insight into university educational programs and what they offer toward a fuller life. University Day will be a special day on the Columbia campus dedicated to Missouri high school seniors and their parents, who as guests of students and faculty here will be personally shown, and have explained to them, the operations of their State University. Most of the activities will start at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 3:30 p.m.

Chancellor Schwada is sending invitations through officials of high schools to seniors and their parents, and to interested school officials, to visit the Columbia campus. The visitors are expected to exceed last year's total of some 4,000.

The 1967 University Day Open House program will be completely "unstructured" that is, the University's guests upon arrival will have full freedom of activity, seeing as many divisions, departments and facilities as they desire, spending as much time in any one place as they choose. They will have made available to them first-hand classroom experience, laboratory experiments, exciting research, information concerning housing facilities, college costs, academic requirements, teaching programs and curricula, financial aid and related assistance, social and recreational facilities, and the numerous other aspects of student life.

The purpose of University Day Open House, Dr. Schwada said, are:

To provide a preview of the intellectual experiences of classroom instruction and research offered by higher education. This is to help high school students in their decision about college and to help them make a smoother transition from high school to college.

To provide visitors an opportunity to see displays and demonstrations, and to hear about courses and work performance in the different divisions and departments on the Columbia campus.

To give students first-hand information about admission and enrollment procedures; cost of attending college; sources of financial aid such as scholarships, loans and work opportunities; housing; recreation and other out-of-class activities.

In some divisions or departments the students and their parents attending the open house will experience classroom instruction; other areas will include laboratory experiments, exciting research, displays, films or tours. It is the hope of the University officials and faculty that throughout the day the student guests will see and hear enough about higher education "to find out that attending a university is a series of intellectual experiences leading to a definite program for a specific purpose."

SPORT SHORTS

DOVER, England (AP) — Nitindra Roy, a 27-year-old Indian, set off from Dover Monday night hoping to swim the English Channel to France and back. He planned to do the round trip in 27 hours, with just a three-minute rest on the French side.

# Peter Lind Hayes Star In Cairo Dial Debut

CAIRO -- The telephone switchboard that has served Cairo since 1908 was phased out of operation at 2:01 a.m. Sunday. At the same time, a new dial service system was placed in use.

Ed Gaffigan, telephone company manager, said that Cairo is the last major city still served by Illinois Bell with an operator manned manual switchboard.

The new system brought automatic dialing to residents in Cairo for the first time, and will also allow telephone users in Mounds, Mound City, Tamms, Thebes, Olmsted and Olive Branch, as well as those in Cairo, to dial their own long distance calls direct.

The first long distance telephone call dialed direct from Cairo was made Friday morning to Peter Lind Hayes, a Cairo native, in New Rochelle, N.Y. The call, which dedicated dial and direct distance dialing service that was made by Mayor Lee Stenzel and Ira Hudson, president of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce.

Through a special arrangement a Touch - Tone telephone located in the Illinois Bell business officer was equipped with dial capability 36 hours before the Cairo phone system converted to dial service.

During the conversation, Hayes said he had been reminiscing about his home town a lot in recent days, because he is writing a book about his early life. "It's called 'Hazy,'" he said, which is signature used by his mother, Grace Hayes. "About half of it deals with Cairo, where I grew up."

Among his memories of Cairo, Hayes included the time that he and two cousins signed a pact that they would all go into the world to seek their fortunes, might castle on the Mississippi and spend the rest of their days in Cairo. Mayor Stenzel replied that he is looking forward to presenting a key to the city to Hayes when he does return to the area.

"I've always admired you," said the mayor, "because you've never stopped plugging Cairo wherever you go."

Hayes concluded his conversation with the Cairo men by singing a bar of a song called "Why You Stop Off In Rusty Dusty Cairo, Illinois." It was written, he said, in about 1908— an appropriate date to mention because it was in that year that the manual switchboard at 1309 Washington St. was installed in Cairo.

— — —

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — Darrell Madden, a 44-year-old jockey, is the hottest rider at Lincoln Downs' week-old horse racing meeting.

Madden followed up six winners last Saturday by booting home four more Monday.

# *National Livestock Market*

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 6,500; cattle 2,000; calves 150; sheep 500.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 210-270 lbs 19.75 20.25; sows steady to 50 higher; sows 300-600 lbs 16.75-18.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves 275; steers and heifers about steady with Monday's low close or mostly 25 to 50 lower for two days; cows and bulls steady; good to prime steers 24.00-28.00; good to prime heifers 23.00-26.25; cows 16.00-17.50; vealers and calves steady good and choice vealers 26.00-33.00; good and choice calves 19.00-23.00.

Sheep 6.00; lambs mostly steady, instances 50 higher; ewes steady; good to choice spring lambs 20.00-24.50; shorn ewes 5.00-7.00.

# Bloomfield Woman Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Jeannine Briney, 31, died Sunday at her home.

She was born Aug. 14, 1936, at Bloomfield.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Lena Briney, Bloomfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Janice Conner, Holliston, Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy Brimer, San Jose, Calif.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the family home with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

# Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| Air Express Int. | 7 | 7½ |
| Airlift Int. | 7⅜ | 7⅝ |
| Anheuser Busch | 77½ | 78¼ |
| Ark Mo. Power | 12¾ | 13⅛ |
| Fed. Compress | 24⅜ | 25½ |
| Frontier Tower | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| Gen Life of Wis | 4⅝ | 4⅞ |
| Jeff Standard Life | 41 | 41¾ |
| Malone and Hyde | 33½ | 34½ |
| Mid Amer. Ins. | 4¼ | 6 |
| Mid West Nat. Life | 4⅛ | 5⅛ |
| No. Amer. Comm. | 12⅞ | 13½ |
| Pabst Brewing | 63¼ | 64 |
| Wetterau | 24½ | 25 |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Allied Stores | | 39⅛ |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | | 50⅝ |
| Chrysler | | 50⅝ |
| Columbia Gas | | 28⅜ |
| Eaton Mfg. Co. | | 32¼ |
| Emerson Electric | | 87¾ |
| Ford Motors | | 49 |
| Foremost Dairy | | 29¾ |
| General Motors | | 83⅝ |
| New England Electric | | 26¼ |
| Transogram | | 19½ |

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmeizle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

# Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Benguet | 6¼ | ugd. |
| Fruehauf | 30⅝ | off ½ |
| Tenneco | 31½ | up 1½ |
| Chrysler | 52 | up 1⅜ |
| Hazeltine | 16½ | up 1⅝ |

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

# Hershel Estes

DEXTER - Hershel L. "Bake" Estes, 61, died Sunday at a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Born Sept. 24, 1905, at Pitman, Ark., he was co-owner of Estes-Walker-Knight Motor Company.

He was a member of the First Christian church, the Lions club and the Dexter Memorial hospital board of directors. He was on the board of directors of the Dexter National Bank.

On Sept. 24, 1938, he married Lanora Wammack, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Danny Estes, Dexter; one daughter, Patricia Estes, Dexter, and one stepbrother, Oscar Baker, St. Louis.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. James Gleaves officiating.

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**HOME FURNISHINGS**

# SALE!

***Rust and Martin's Semi-Annual Sale Highlights***

## CARPET DEPARTMENT—

**FREE AMBERLITE PAD**—With all wall to wall carpeting purchased this month . . . (unless already special priced such as remnants and roll stock) . . . or fair traded items.

## FURNITURE—

- **SAVE 20%** on all Heritage upholstered furniture . . . in stock or special ordered.
- Save 30% on special Heritage leather chairs.
- 10% or more savings on all other in stock furniture.
- You'll save 20% on Carillion transitional bedroom group by Heritage.
- Save 25% on three discontinued groups by Drexel . . . Bambou-Connotation—and Collage.
- Many other unadvertised specials.

## DRAPERY DEPARTMENT—

- Save 33 1/3% on all discontinued drapery, slipcover, and upholstery material. Cash and Carry lining special 69c yd. These are non-work room specials only.
- Save 25% on one group of discontinued bedspreads by such famous makers as Nettlecreek and Scroll.
- Save 10% on all other bedspreads, throw pillows . . . and drapery, slipcover or upholstery fabrics.

## TELEVISION AND APPLIANCES—

- Final clearances of RCA and Whirlpool 1967 models. We want your trade-ins . . .
- INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS on the new 1968 RCA Color T.V. and Stereos.

## MATTRESSES—

- **FREE** Queen Size Expando rails with all Beautyrest Queen size sets. These rails will convert your standard bed to handle the new extra large Queen size.
- SAVE $20.00 set on Golden Value Group by Simmons.

| **REGULAR** | **SALE** |
|---|---|
| **$119.00 Set** | **$99.00 Set** |

## LAMPS, PICTURES AND ACCESSORIES

- Save 10% on all Lamps, Pictures, and Accessories that we do not have to deliver.
- Save up to 50% and more on one group of Lamps, Pictures, and accessories.

## INVITATION REGISTRATION

Register for Special Customer Invitation list to . . . Rust and Martin's famous Pre-Holiday Wine Tasting Event. (This is a customer appreciation invitation only OPEN HOUSE . . . held late in Fall).

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# Good Taste Does Not Have to Be Expensive

## How One Couple Planned a Home Furnishings Budget

At least 25 per cent of the cost of a home should be invested in furnishings. Sixty-five per cent of the furnishings investment would go into furniture; 20 per cent into floor covering, eight per cent into decorative accessories, and seven per cent for window treatment.

**Limited Funds**

These are the findings of one young couple which plans to be married this fall. She is a home economist and he, an economics instructor. They have examined the available literature on the subject, including Government recommendations, and came up with the above conclusions.

They concluded that a well-furnished home is possible even on a limited budget. They agreed that it is preferable to do their home furnishing labor of love gradually, by investing first in necessities, second in conveniences, and finally in "finishing touches."

They found this paragraph in the Government booklet, "Furniture — Its Selection and Use":

"In the purchase of worthwhile furniture it is wise to figure on spending considerable money, for 'good goods pay in the end,' however large the cost may appear at the beginning. The costs of handling low-grade furniture are fully as high (and even higher in proportion) as the costs of handling better furniture. This is one reason why low-grade furniture sometimes gives the least value per dollar of cost. If buying on the installment plan, sufficient money should be available for a down payment, and there should be definite assurance that money to pay the balance will be forthcoming."

**Well Furnished**

They were agreed that by correctly apportioning their available funds, by choosing slowly and carefully each piece, by securing good value for every cent expended, a well-furnished home is possible even on a limited budget.

Study of consumer price indices showed them that household furnishings today are one of the "best buys" in the market, based on price increases since 1957-1959.

They also concluded that wisely used, installment credit can be a real service. Unwisely used, it may induce consumers to pay in excess of income without due consideration of values.

**Not Included**

The percentages used above did not include kitchen appliances—inasmuch as they plan to start off in an apartment, in which the range, refrigerator, etc. are standard, built-in equipment. Neither did it cover musical instruments, since their musical interests are not in the performance field. A combination color TV stereo set was among the wedding gifts promised them.

The accessories which turn a house into a home would include pictures, lamps, flower bowls, candlesticks, waste paper boxes, cigarette boxes, ashtrays, bookends, etc. (As with silverware and china, many of these may be expected to be among the wedding gifts).

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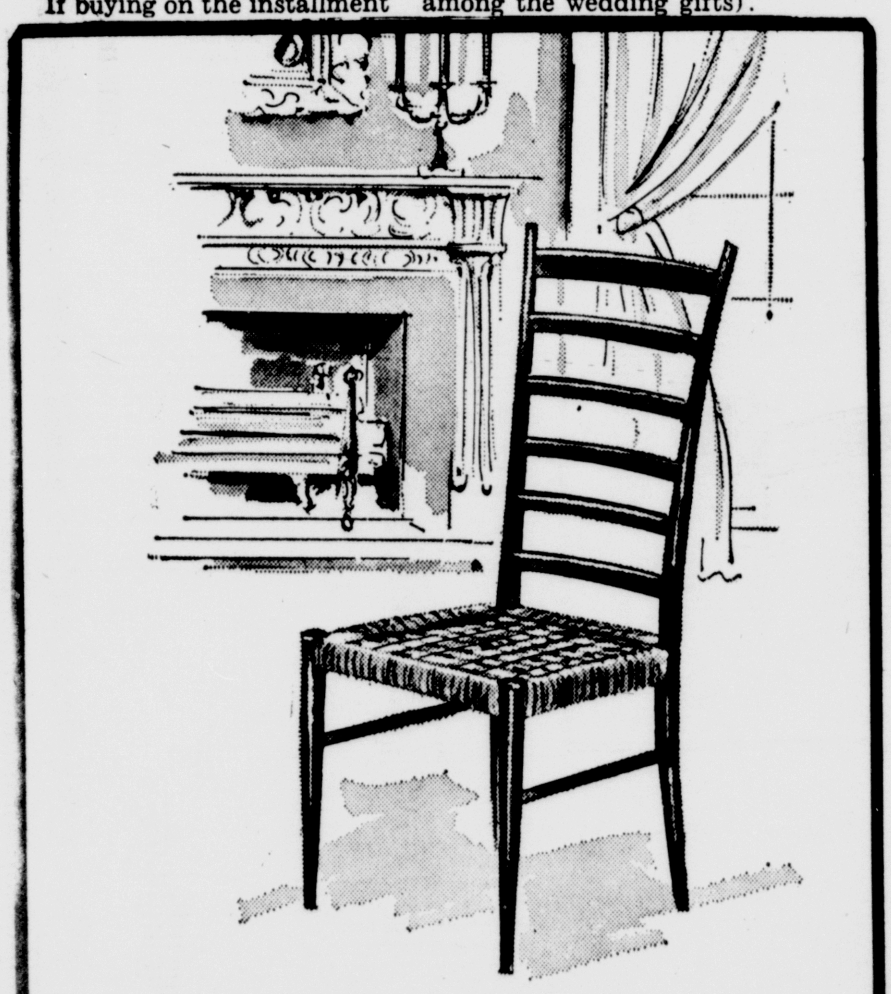
At RUST AND MARTIN you are an individual with your own particular ideas of decor. Our talented salespeople or a member of our decorating staff will help you harmonize good taste and imagination to carry out your special whims. Everything you want, to make your home glamorous and dramatically alive in spirit, is available representing the nation's finest furniture brand names. Prices are pleasingly moderate, and there's a payment plan to fit your individual need . . . and of course there's no charge.



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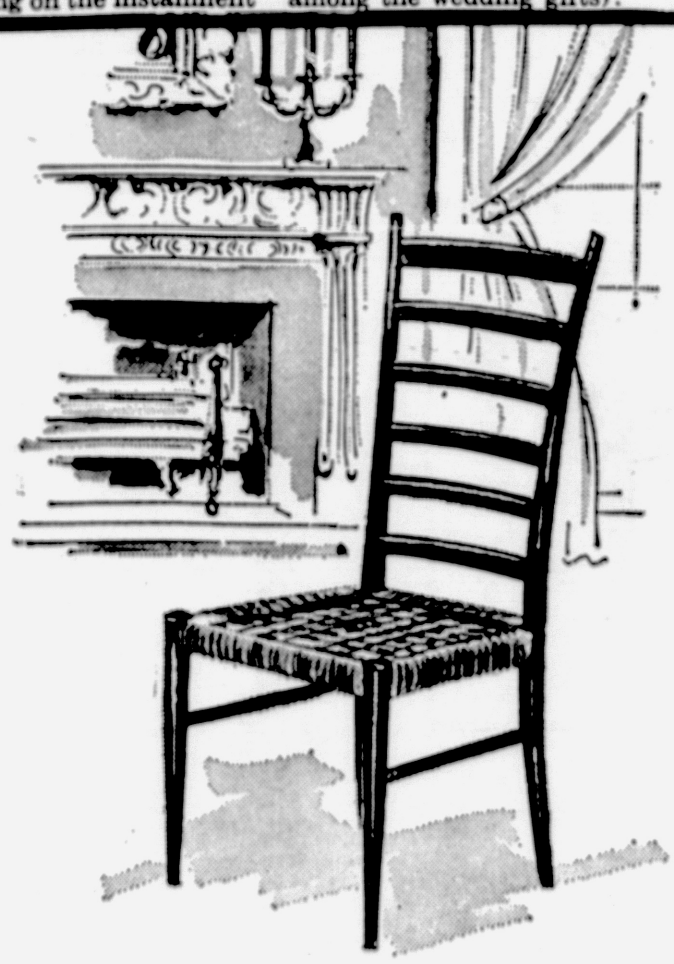

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**nettle creek**

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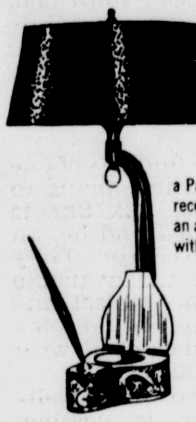
Rembrandt Lamps are well and favorably known not only in America but also in many European countries. This manufacturer is not content merely to provide adequate lighting; to this he adds a charm and beauty that somehow give an entire room an added dress-up quality. Featured here are outstanding values. Every lamp possesses a full measure of quality, moreover, every lamp is a

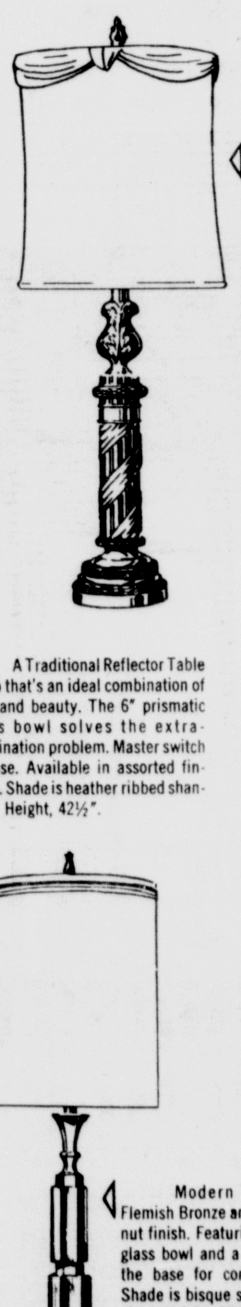
Rembrandt



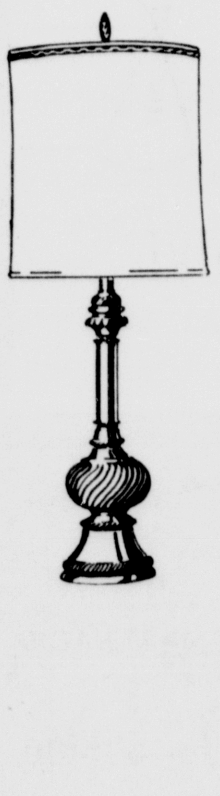
The Betty Lamp comes with a Parker ball-point pen and a glass receptacle for pins, etc. Available in an assortment of finishes. Equipped with two-light fixture. Height, 16¾".

This inviting Single Swing-arm lamp fits anywhere. The 6" prismatic glass bowl assures more light when necessary. Finished in Flemish bronze. Shade is eggshell ribbed shantung. Height 53". Upright floor style also available.

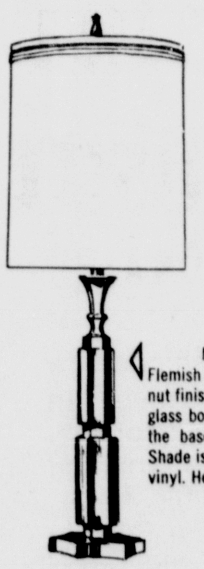
Modern Tray Lamp. It's a beauty. Equipped with a mogul socket and 8" prismatic glass bowl for added light on the reading plane. Tray is 18" in diameter. Lamp in Flemish Bronze and distressed spiced walnut finish. Shade is bisque shantung over vinyl. Height, 59". Matching floor and table lamps are also available.



An eye-appealing Traditional Metal Table Lamp. Equipped with 6" prismatic glass bowl and master switch in base. Lamp is antiqued gold leaf finished with black and gold marble insert in base. Shade is antiqued gold ribbed shantung. Height, 42". The ultimate in elegance and lighting.



A Traditional Reflector Table Lamp that's an ideal combination of light and beauty. The 6" prismatic glass bowl solves the extra-illumination problem. Master switch in base. Available in assorted finishes. Shade is heather ribbed shantung. Height, 42½".



Available in several finishes, its versatile adaptation makes this lamp at home on any table—nightstand, dresser or end table. Equipped with 6" prismatic glass bowl for non-glare lighting. Master switch in base. Height, 37".



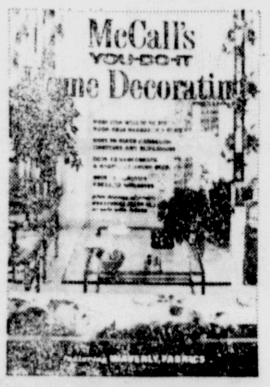
Modern Table Lamp in Flemish Bronze and distressed walnut finish. Featuring a 6" prismatic glass bowl and a master switch in the base for convenient lighting. Shade is bisque silk shantung over vinyl. Height, 42¼".

Rembrandt Masterpieces Lamps



**WE HAVE THEM!**

**WAVERLY FABRIC "CLASSICS"**




As featured in **McCall's "YOU-DO-IT"** Decorating Book

Just published...and bursting with page after page of the most exciting new decorating ideas for your home. We have the book for you and all the wonderful Waverly Fabrics that are featured in it ...for slipcovers, draperies and upholstery. Patterns from around the world with worlds of charm...all surface protected against spots and stains...all modestly priced too.

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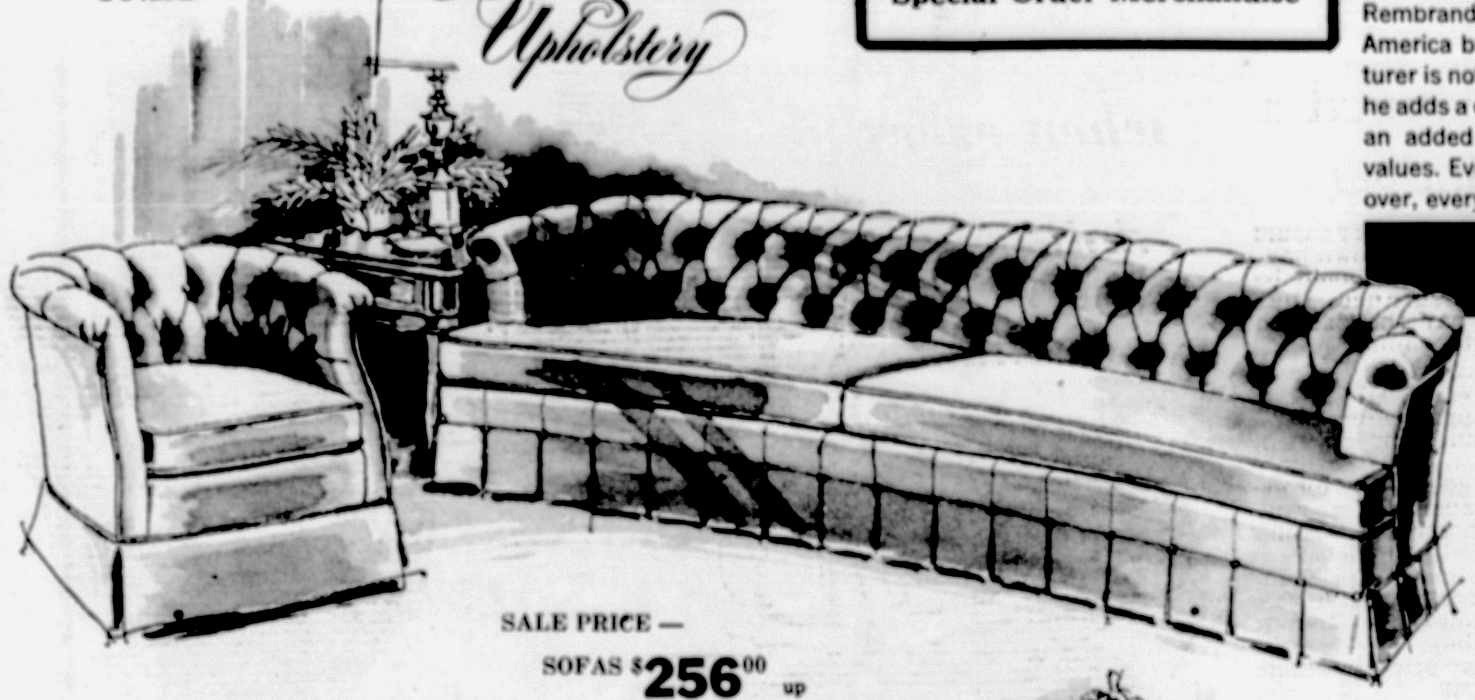

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a living tradition in furniture

SAVE 10% ON ALL LAMPS and ACCESSORIES

# Outstanding Lamp Values

***BEAUTY . . . STYLE . . . ACCEPTABILITY***

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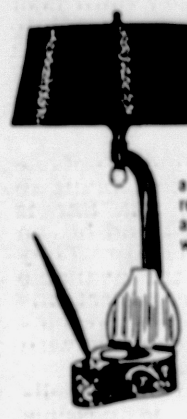

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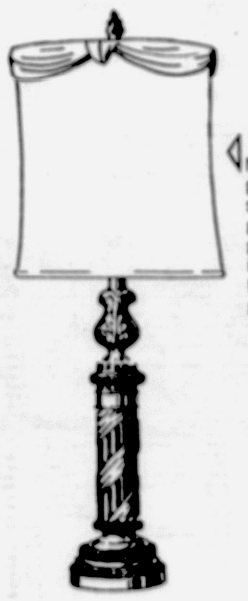

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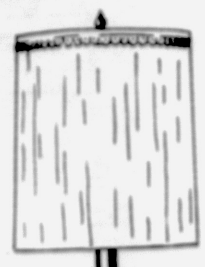

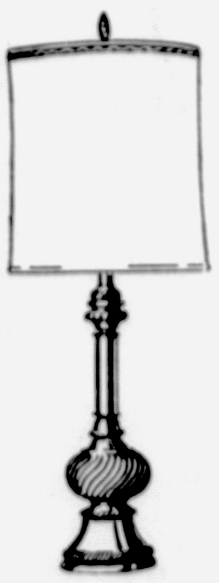

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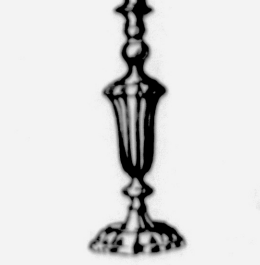

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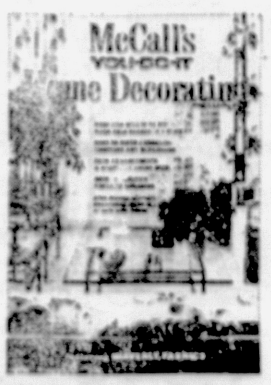


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*The* Carillion Collection
*Distinctive new bedroom furniture by Heritage*

# RUST & MARTIN

presents the best of ages past—the quiet elegance of Classic eighteenth century styling designed for today's homes and today's tastes. Bold turnings, beautifully figured panels and distinctive brasses are combined in perfect harmony and proportion. Each design is skillfully executed in matched walnut veneers and richly grained pecan solids. The hand padded finish is clear and lustrous. But you must see this collection to appreciate the outstanding beauty and exceptional value, so come in soon.

# SALE!

**Save! Beautiful Thomasville Italian Provincial bedroom set**

$299

An exciting addition to your home . . . and at great savings! You're sure to admire its simplicity of line and beautiful fruitwood finish. This price includes a triple dresser, mirror and full-size headboard. If you prefer a king-size swing headboard, the sale price is $339. Chest of drawers, $149.50; night stand, $69.50. Convenient terms can be arranged. A truly beautiful set in the fine Thomasville tradition . . . and it's yours at exciting savings!

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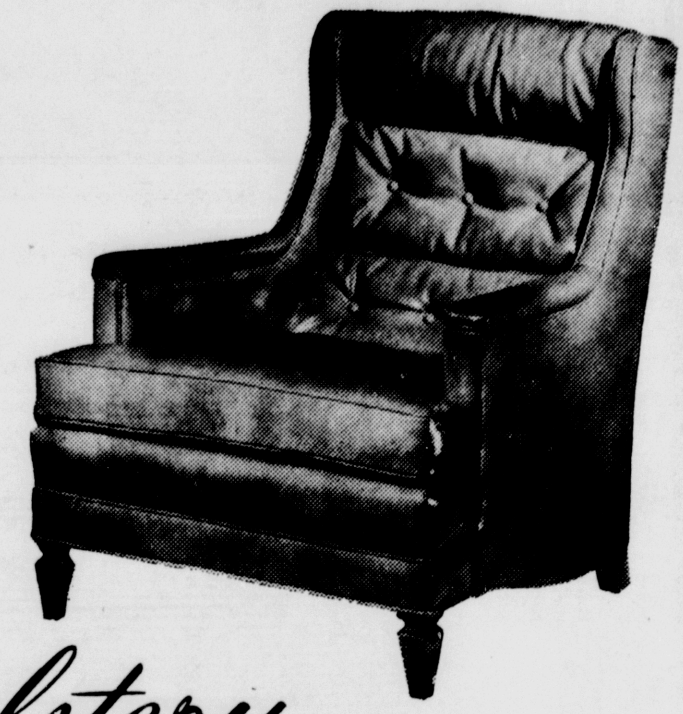
# HERITAGE LEATHER UPHOLSTERY SALE

Reg. $936.00

**Sale $629**



# *Leather Upholstery*

by

HERITAGE®

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Reg. $578.00

**Sale $359**

Reg. $331

**Sale $229**

Reg. $141.00

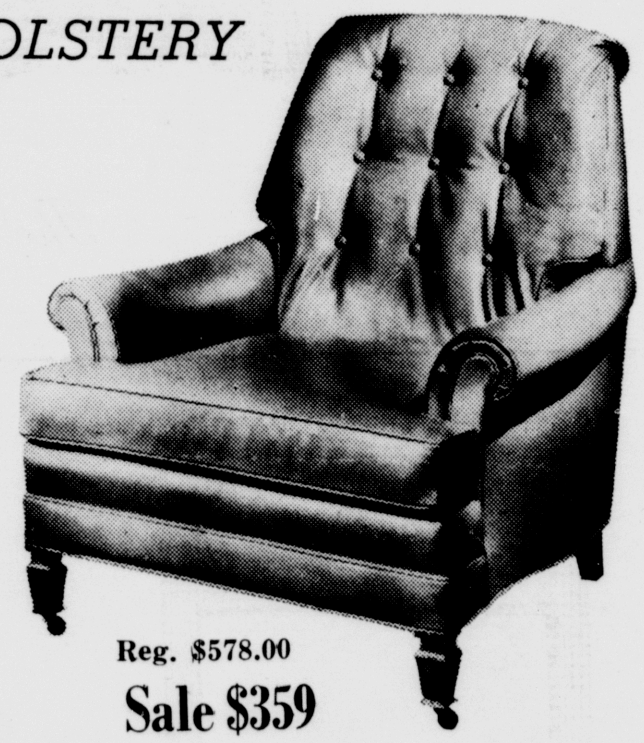
**Sale $89.50**

## *SPECIAL SHOWING OF FINE TOP GRAIN LEATHER UPHOLSTERY*

Reg. $448.00

**Sale $289**

Famous Heritage sofas, lounge chairs and ottomans covered in plush, top grain leathers . . . a distinguished addition to your living room or den . . . a treasured possession for any home. Select yours from best-selling styles in a choice of London Glaze or soft pebble grain leather in a wide array of colors. Each is designed for king-sized comfort with hand-tied coil spring base and thick resilient cushioning. Buy now at unusually low prices.



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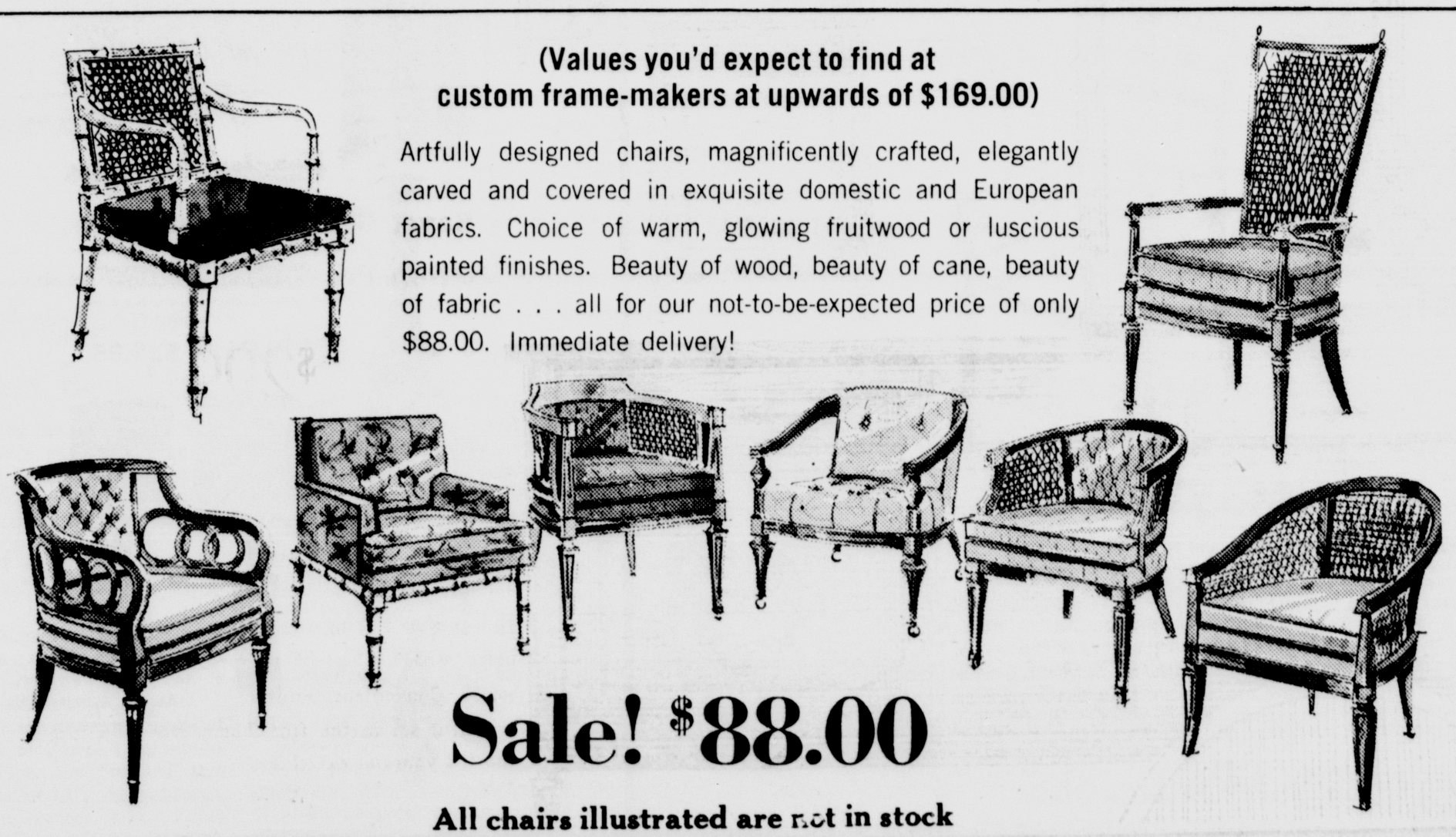
**(Values you'd expect to find at custom frame-makers at upwards of $169.00)**

Artfully designed chairs, magnificently crafted, elegantly carved and covered in exquisite domestic and European fabrics. Choice of warm, glowing fruitwood or luscious painted finishes. Beauty of wood, beauty of cane, beauty of fabric . . . all for our not-to-be-expected price of only $88.00. Immediate delivery!



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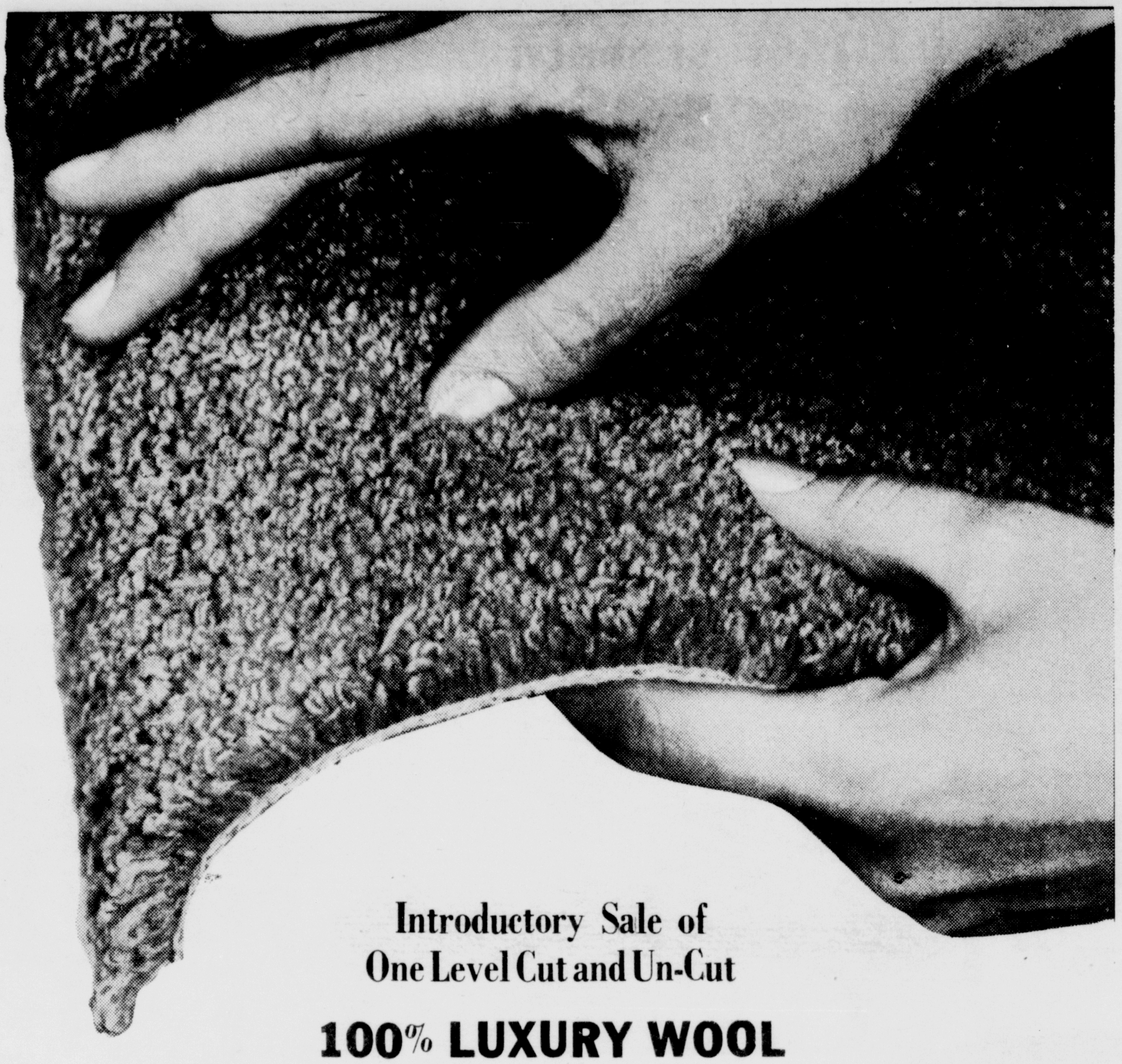

## Introductory Sale of One Level Cut and Un-Cut

# 100% LUXURY WOOL

*Regular $12.95 Sq. Yd.*

**Sale $10.95 Sq. Yd.**

***YOU SAVE $2.00 SQ. YD.***

12 colors such as Tuscon Gold, Fresco Blue, Grecian Olive in 12 ft. and 15 ft. widths. This is one of the finest values we've ever offered. Wool—always the standard for carpet quality . . . now at an affordable price.

| AVERAGE THREE ROOM INSTALLATION | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wall-to-wall | Including | Cost |
| living room— 12x18<br>dining room— 9x12<br>hallway —3x12 | Carpet<br>Padding<br>Installation | $560.00 Total<br>$50.00 Down<br>$25.50 per mo.<br>24 Mo. to pay |

| ROOM SIZE RUGS | | |
|---|---|---|
| Size | Total Price | Monthly Payment |
| 12x9 | $132.00 | $15.00 |
| 12x15 | $219.00 | $15.00 |
| 15x18 | $329.00 | $20.00 |

## The splendor of Italian CHIAVARI

**$14.95 EACH**

If you have occasional chair problems — "and who doesn't" — this exquisitely fashioned Chiavari chair answers them beautifully and economically. The classic design integrates magnificently with both contemporary and period decors. You'll love the grace and delicacy of Italian craftsmanship as well as the versatility and sturdiness of the chair. Your choice of rich matte ebony or walnut finish with hand woven fiber seat. You'll want several at this exceptionally low price for the dining room, foyer and bedroom.

## *Outstanding Value*

## Handcrafted Lamps

by Westwood

A decorators collection of handcrafted Ceramastone lamps expressly styled to compliment your furniture and room decor.

**$19.95 TO $39.95**

Style No. 3515. Height 45". Costa Brava gold.

Style No. 3479. Green with gold highlights.

Style No. 3481. Roman gold with silver highlights.

Style No. 3151. Height 46". Persian Blue and Green.

Style No. 3471. Height 43". Olive brown with terra cotta and green decor.

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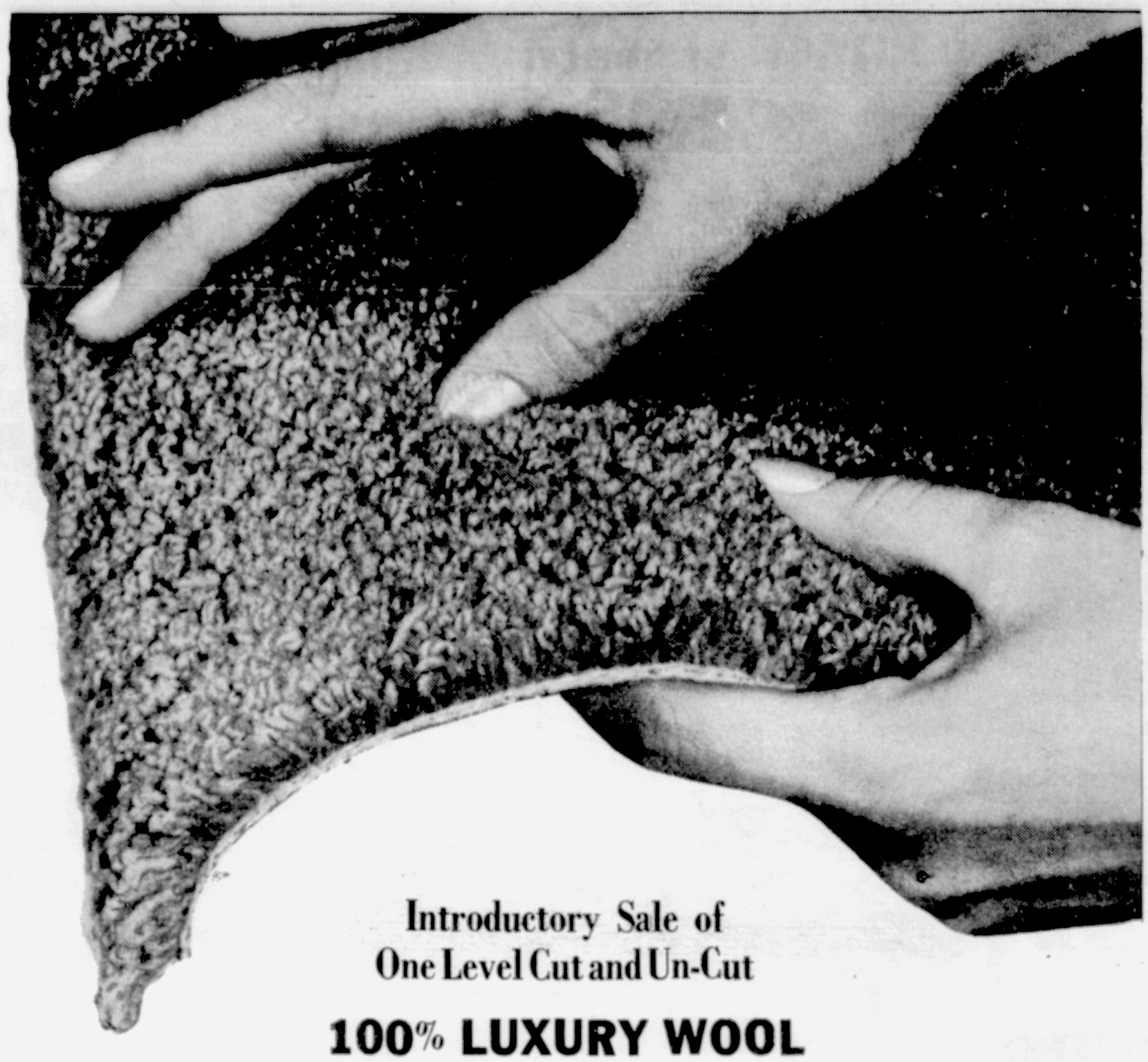

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SAVE $2 SQ. YD. ON BEST-SELLING

# camineau

by Karastan®

AMERICA'S FINEST POWER-LOOMED RUG

WAS $14.95
NOW 12.95

*the wool broadloom or rug*
*woven to be different*
*from every different direction*

You'll love the difference of Camineau, woven so ingeniously its shaggy good looks seem different from every corner of your room. Everything about Camineau relaxes a room. Whatever direction your home takes, Camineau finds a place. Every all wool tuft is secured with Karastan's own Kara-loc®. Come into STORE NAME and see Camineau in solid and multicolors.
Camineau comes in many rug sizes and shapes with fringe benefits. A 9′ x 12′ is **$156.00**


## Padding Boosts Carpet Benefits

Padding has been called "carpet's silent partner" — and it literally lives up to that name.

Padding, also known as cushioning or underlay, does boost carpet's proven acoustical qualities and adds to its insulating properties and comfort underfoot.

Furthermore, the cushioning material underneath prolongs carpet life by acting as a "shock absorber" for traffic.

There are two major types of padding to choose from — the felted type, made of hair or a combination of hair-and-jute, and the rubber type. Either type will provide satisfactory service, provided good quality is selected.

The important point is to get a cushion that is firm enough to support the carpet, without too much softness which would give too easily under foot pressure. The best way to determine this is to try carpet and padding samples together with a "step test."

Felted paddings are made in a variety of weights based on ounces per square yard. A 40-ounce pad is a normal weight for home use. Rubber cushions are measured by thickness. One-quarter or three-eighths-inch is average for home use.

Heavier paddings will, of course, provide more comfort underfoot and a greater feeling of luxury. Heavier qualities are recommended, too, for stairways or other high-traffic areas.

***the RIGHT STEP to take when having your CARPETS CLEANED***

Carpets and rugs represent a valuable investment. Don't take chances with them. When they need cleaning, have them cleaned by the world's leading home cleaning system—ServiceMaster. We'll restore them to their natural beauty **quickly** and **safely** in either our modern cleaning plant or right in your home.

Millions of housewives trust their carpets only to ServiceMaster. They know we give the best and safest results. Don't take a chance with just any cleaner. Protect your carpet and rug investment by taking the **right step!**

**Call us today for a free cleaning estimate. There is absolutely no obligation.**

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*Lovely Bridal Gowns*
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*Mother's Gowns and Flower Girls*
*accessories of all kinds. A complete stock of gowns for Eastern Star.*

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*As seen in*
*MODERN BRIDE*

Exquisite "A" line gown of Saki with 3-D pearl-drop-Venise lace on bodice. Zip off scalloped chapel train has Venise trim.
Style 2608. **$98.95**

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responsive eye
sees the glories
of Greece—then
she paints her
lovely impressions
and signs them
just for you

Vera's scarf translations from the Greek make colorful wearing. Her inspirations come from fragments of old embroidery, from ancient vases, from the flowers and foliage of this fabled land. And her impressions are yours to share.

SCARVES BY Vera©

in silk twill, chiffon, toile de soie in oblongs, squares or loops; in brilliant prints or solid colors

**$1.98 to $3.98**

ALSO BLOUSES

BRIDAL Originals

*As seen in*
*MODERN BRIDE*

Garlands of Venise lace encircle the skirt of this "A" line Empire Bridal gown of crepe. Zip off chapel train. Style 2609.

# RUST & MARTIN
## Headquarters For The Bride To Be

***Lovely Bridal Gowns***
***Bridesmaid Dresses***
***Mother's Gowns and Flower Girls***
***accessories of all kinds. A complete stock of gowns for Eastern Star.***

BRIDAL Originals

*As seen in*
*MODERN BRIDE*

Exquisite "A" line gown of Saki with 3-D pearl-drop-Venise lace on bodice. Zip off scalloped chapel train has Venise trim.

Style 2608. **$98.95**

BRIDAL Originals

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*MODERN BRIDE*

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Vera's
responsive eye
sees the glories
of Greece—then
she paints her
lovely impressions
and signs them
just for you

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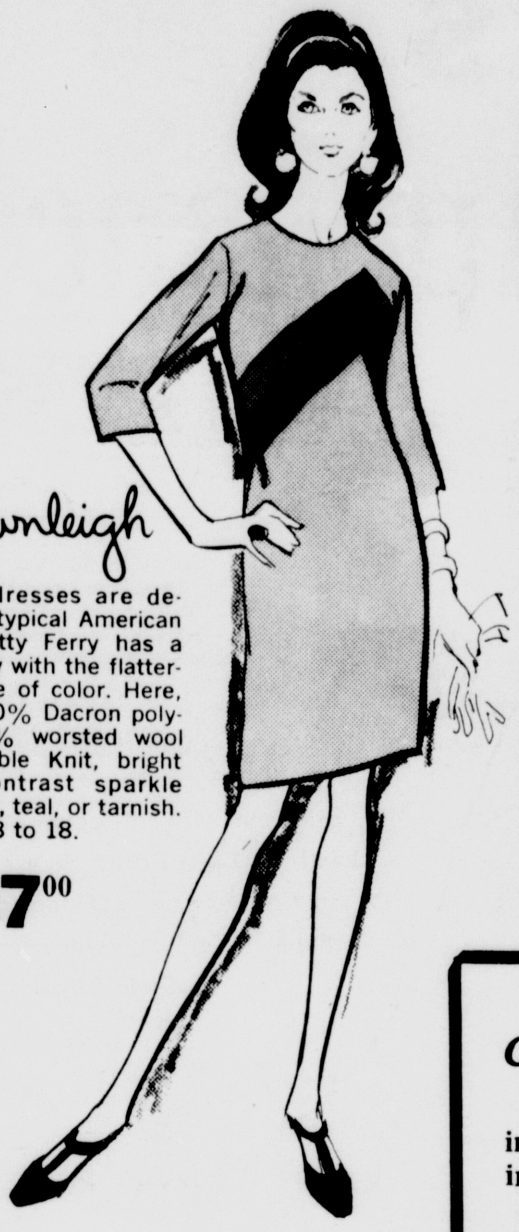


Dawnleigh

**DAWNLEIGH** dresses are designed for the typical American figure, and Betty Ferry has a very skillful way with the flattering cut and use of color. Here, in a blend of 70% Dacron polyester with 30% worsted wool in a fine Double Knit, bright flashes of contrast sparkle against oatmeal, teal, or tarnish. Sizes 8 to 18.

**$37.00**

**Put a Tiger in your life — See the new fall slacks, blouses, and jackets.**

***Crompton Velvets and Velveteens***
**in stripes, plaids, florals and animal prints.**

**$13.00**

***From Kayser... beautifully embroidered flowers on a soft fleecy robe***

Beauty in this Arnel® triacetate and nylon fleece robe. The look is soft and feminine. Colorful printed nylon details include the Raglan sleeve and collar bindings – and the embroidered flowers that sprinkle the robe front. Gleaming buttons complete the fashion look. Sizes: Petite, Small, Medium, Large in Gem Blue, Gold, Sky Blue, Pink.

***Rob Roy 5% American Bemberg Rayon 50% Rayon***

**For that back to school ensemble in plains and window pane plaids.**

**54 and 56" wide $2.98**

**Beautiful colors in chocolate, carmel, autumn green, navy, hot pink and navy.**

***Woolen Fabrics***

**of all kinds, patterns, styles, and textures—a beautiful selection.**

*feel the NEW pillow with the ULTRA-SOFT feel!*

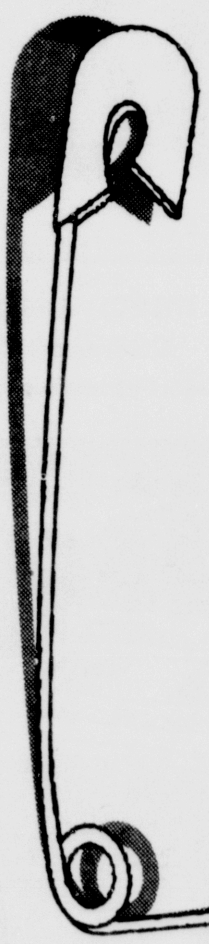
Dayco Koolfoam

Dreamy-Soft™ PILLOW

**$4.98**

PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE? Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

So soft it gently caresses your head through every movement with soothing support for quick, refreshing sleep. Checks rebound . . . needs no fluffing. Millions of interconnected cells for "Air-Conditioned"® sleep. Non-allergenic, dust-free, germ and mildew resistant. Genuine latex foam. Beautifully fashioned fully washable zippered blue tone-on-tone cover.



***100% Orlon - Acrylic***

**A gorgeous assortment of prints, in all the exciting colors that are so important for the coming season. 45" wide.**

**1.98 yd. and 2.98 yd.**

***Double Knits***

**in Polyester and Dacron wonderful fabrics that make beautiful dresses, suits, ensembles—that go in the washer, never need ironing—In lovely fall colors—all 58" wide.**

**$4.98 Yd.**

***100% Printed Worsted Wool and silk in exciting prints. 40" wide.***

**$4.98 to $7.98 yd.**

# AT RUST and MARTIN'S
# FASHION STORE

**615 BROADWAY**

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**AT RUST and MARTIN'S**

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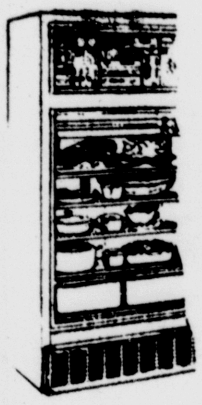
# RUST & MARTIN'S
# RCA Whirlpool Appliances



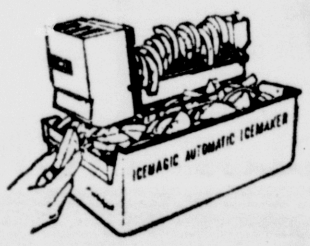
## DON'T BUY HALF A REFRIGERATOR.

If your refrigerator doesn't have an automatic ice maker . . . you have only half a refrigerator!

Imperial Mark XII washer model LSA 9920 (LSA 9925 with thrifty SUDS-MISER* system)

Imperial Mark XII electric dryer model LSE 9920

## GET RCA WHIRLPOOL with exclusive ICE MAGIC®




*The Automatic Ice Maker replaces all the ice you use automatically. No more messy ice trays to fill, spill or pry loose*

- 14.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer.
- True No-Frost . . . even the 105 lb. "zero degree" freezer never needs defrosting.
- "Ice Magic" automatic ice maker.
- Bushel size twin crispers.
- Handy glide out shelf.
- Lots of storage in both doors.

**$258.88 w.t.**

**INSTALLED FREE** under normal conditions

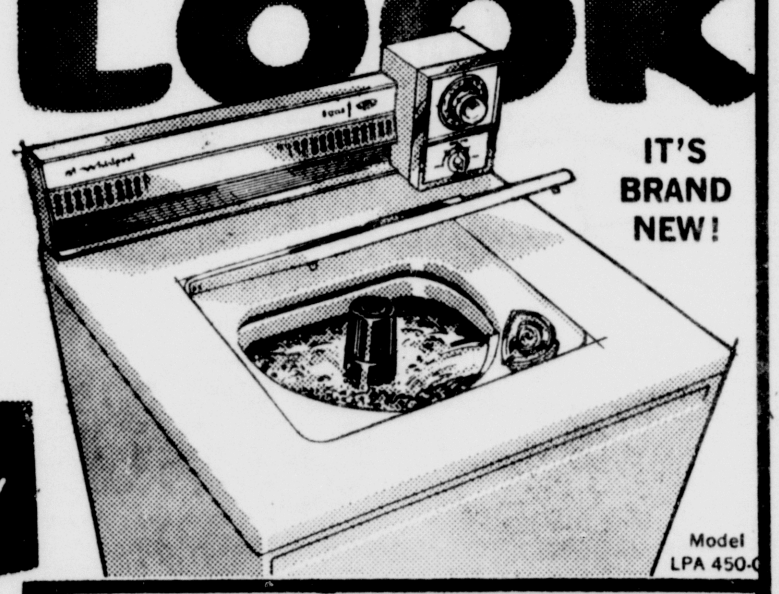
## Cool it

Keeping cool, calm and collected is a whole lot easier when you don't have to get all hot and bothered over ironing. And you don't with this pair that gives Permanent Press the special cool-down care that means no ironing. The washer provides complete washing flexibility puts you in command of every laundry situation with 5 cycles including SUPER WASH and special PERMANENT PRESS—WASH'N WEAR care ● 3 wash speeds, including LOW for blankets and other fragile items, and 2 spin speeds ● Hand Washable setting ● Infinite selection of water levels ● MAGIC CLEAN(R) self--cleaning lint filter ● The dryer has MOISTURE MINDER(R) dryness control ● special cool-down care for Permanent Press ● Exclusive 2--speed drying ● Tumble Press* control ● Sprinkler Sphere ● New Drying Rack ● 5 heat selection ● Extra-large easy-to-clean top lint screen ● Fast quiet drying system. *Tmk.

CREDIT TERMS

## LOOK

IT'S BRAND NEW!



Model LPA 450-C

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICE! ONLY **$188** W/T

RCA Whirlpool

## 3-CYCLE WASHER

**EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES . . .**

● NORMAL cycle for washing regular garments; GENTLE cycle for all your dainty delicates . . . SUPER SOAK cycle eliminates pre-soaking and hand scrubbing ● Magic-Mix* filter traps and holds objectionable lint. *Tmk.

RCA WHIRLPOOL Appliances are Products of Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Trademarks RCA and RCA used by authority of trademark owner, Radio Corporation of America.

RCA Whirlpool

## FRONT-LOADING PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Model SPC-100

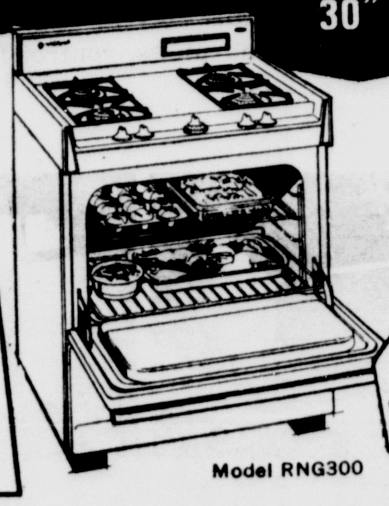
*Washes clean with exclusive Filter-Stream* action*

1.75 A WEEK

Full-size revolving spray arm ● High pressure jet water action ● Washes 15 NEMA table settings clean ● Easy-rolling random-loading racks ● Automatic detergent dispenser ● Self-cleaning filter ● Portable today or may be installed as an undercounter. *Tmk.

RCA Whirlpool

## 30" GAS RANGE



Model RNG300

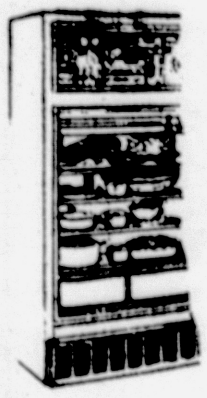
*A lot of range for a little money!*

YOURS FOR ONLY 1.75 A WEEK with acceptable trade

New recessed convenience-level cooktop has up-front Control Center ● Huge Balanced-Heat oven with Lo-Temp control ● Radiant-heat broiler ● Easy to clean, too, with Spillguard* top ● Disposable aluminum oven liner (optional). *Tmk.

# RUST and MARTIN

# RUST & MARTIN'S
# RCA Whirlpool Appliances



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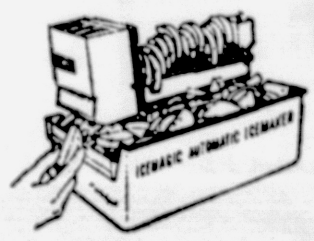

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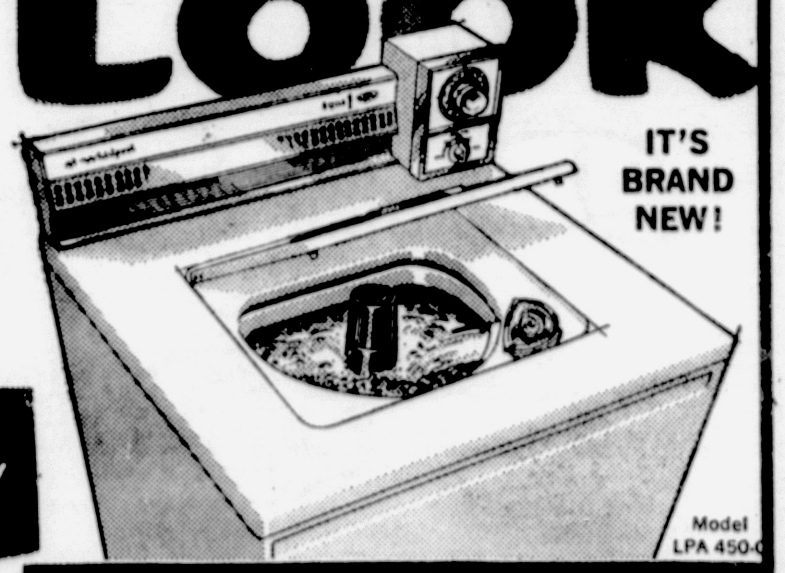

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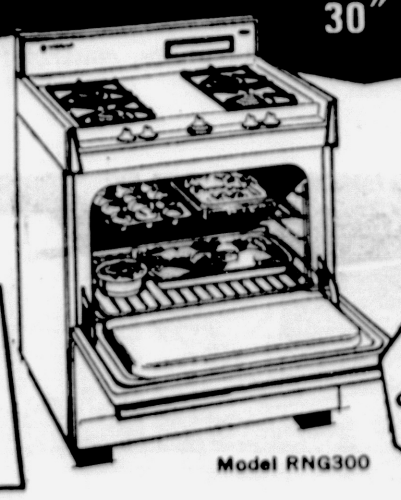

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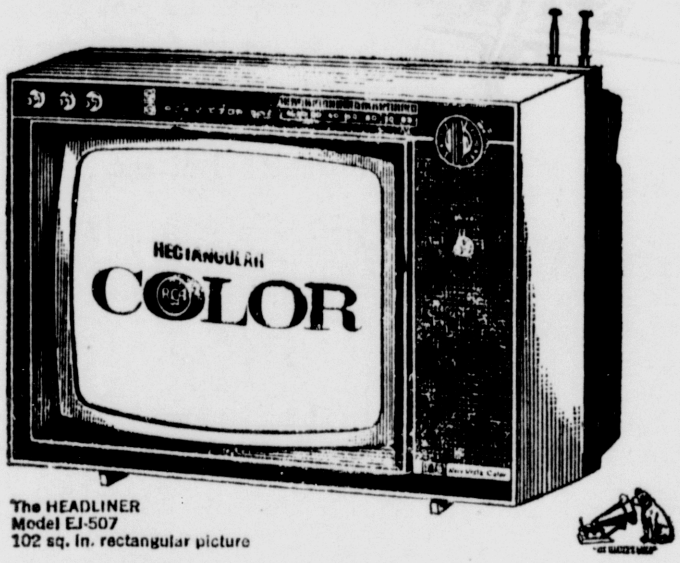
# RUST and MARTIN

# RCA VICTOR STEREOS and T-Vs

## Lowest Price Ever for RCA Victor Color TV




The HEADLINER
Model EJ-507
102 sq. in. rectangular picture

All-new RCA Victor Sportabout Color Television. New Vista® VHF, Solid State UHF tuners. 21,500 volt chassis. Built-in antennas and handle.

329.95 W/T

NOW RUST AND MARTIN HAS A FULL TIME COLOR TV and STEREO SERVICE MAN TO Repair All Makes and Models.

"Your RCA Victor Dealer"
We take trade-ins.

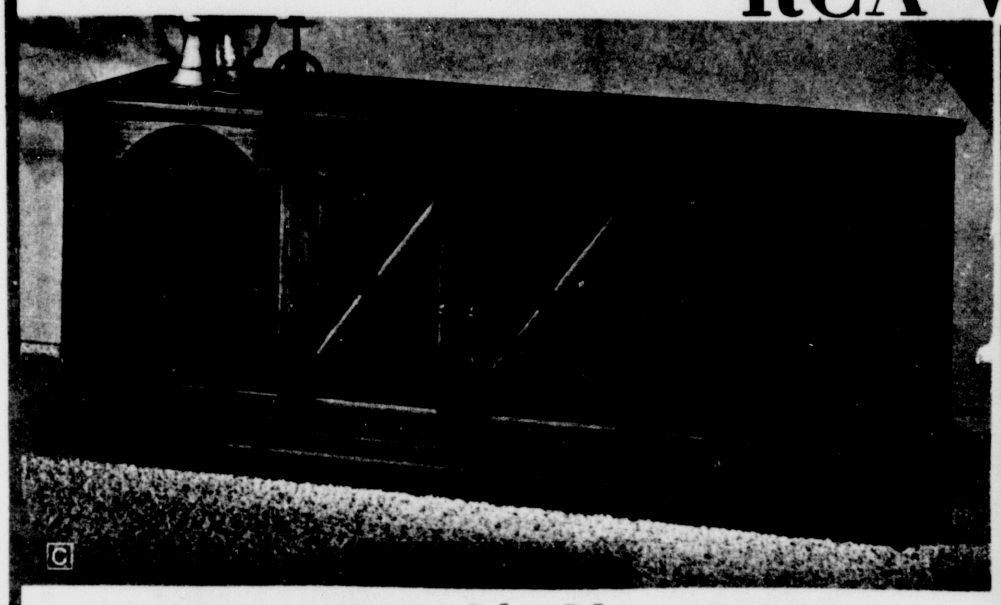
RUST and MARTIN
Highway 61 South ED 4-4434

" HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

## RCA Victor New Vista Color TV



RCA VICTOR *New Vista* STEREO
*with FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio*

**Mark I Studiomatic Changer**
- RCA Victor's finest changer operates manually or automatically as desired.
- Massive nickel plated 11¾" turntable is so perfectly balanced that it continues to turn almost a full minute after shut-off . . . supports records across entire playing surface.
- Muting switch eliminates pick-up noise during change cycle.
- Automatic shut-off of changer (and amplifier if desired) after last record.
- Studio-Strobe speed control permits adjustments in turntable speed.
- Professional-type tubular Feather Action Tone Arm protects records against audible needle scratch, even if tone arm is accidentally dropped or scraped across record surface.
- New solid integrated circuit puts an additional amplifier right at the sound source . . . provides cleaner sound, greater reliability.
- "Living Stereo" ceramic cartridge with Duralife diamond stylus (see replacement guarantee on page 2).

**New Vista "150" Solid State Stereo Amplifier**
- 150 watts peak power—an increase of 30 watts over last year's comparably priced models.
- Machine-perfect RCA solid copper circuits replace old fashioned "hand wiring" in dozens of trouble spots, assure dependable performance.
- Push-button function selector for AM, FM, FM Stereo, Phono, Tape or On/Off.
- Separate Bass, Treble, Compensated Loudness and Stereo Balance controls.
- Amplifier frequency response—35 to 20,000 cps.

**FM-AM and FM Stereo Solid State Tuner**
- Combines the look and sound of precision.
- Both FM and AM circuits have tuned R-F stage; four FM and two AM I-F stages.
- Precision tuning meter shows when stations are tuned to maximum strength.
- Bandwidth of 200,000 cycles assures maximum FM frequency response.
- Balanced flywheel vernier tuning easily separates crowded stations.
- "Signal Sentry" for automatic stereo-to-mono switching.
- Indicator lights for FM Stereo and push-button Automatic Frequency Control.
- Radio dial and all controls individually lighted.
- Built-in FM and AM antennas.

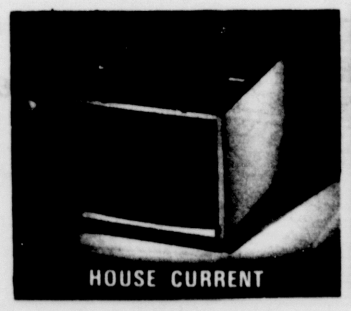
**8-Speaker Sound System**
- Two 15" oval duo-cone woofers with high-flux magnets for robust bass without boom.
- Four RCA-designed wide-ange exponential horns for exceptional presence and dispersion in the mid-range.
- Two 3½" tweeters for spakling "highs" that extend above the limits of human hearing.

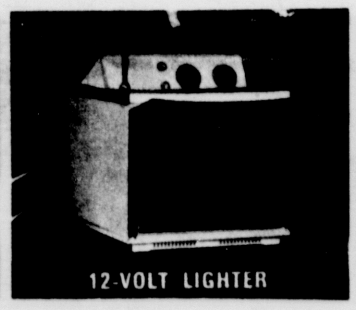
**Additional Luxury Features**
- Stereo headphone jack for private listening (headset optional, extra).
- Four-position speaker switch—listen through internal speakers, external speakers, both at once, or through stereo headset.
- Tape recorder input/output jack.
- Terminals for outdoor FM antenna and for external speakers.
- Spacious record storage compartment.

originally $675
now

**$498**

**Imagine a contemporary lowboy, a stunning piece of furniture, an exceptional RCA Victor color TV at such a low-low price. Framed in natural walnut, this transformer-powered New Vista Mark III color chassis gives an exceptional performance in both color and black and white. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture, 255,000 volt picture power. RCA Victor automatic color purifier that cancels magnetism that may cause impurities in the picture. Simplified color - quick tuning, picture sharpness, control from soft to normal to sharp. Sorry, no mail orders.**


HOUSE CURRENT


12-VOLT LIGHTER

OPTIONAL BATTERY PACK

**4 CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS!**

# RUST & MARTIN

RCA Victor
Minikin Jr.
All-Solid-State
Personal TV

Cape Girardeau, Missouri

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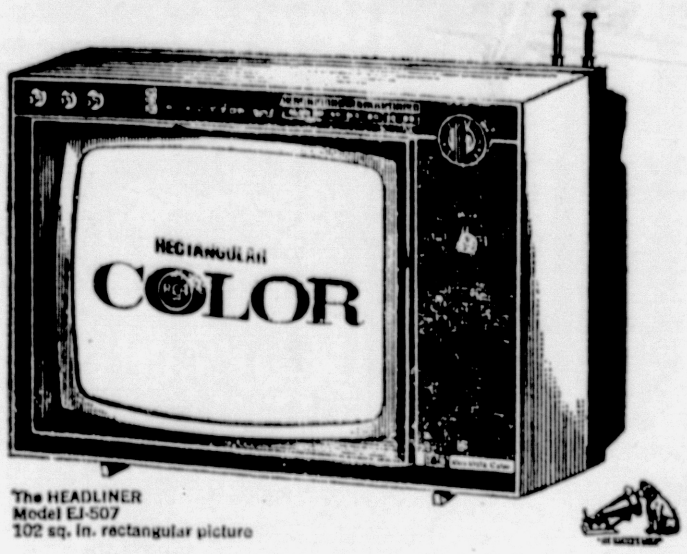


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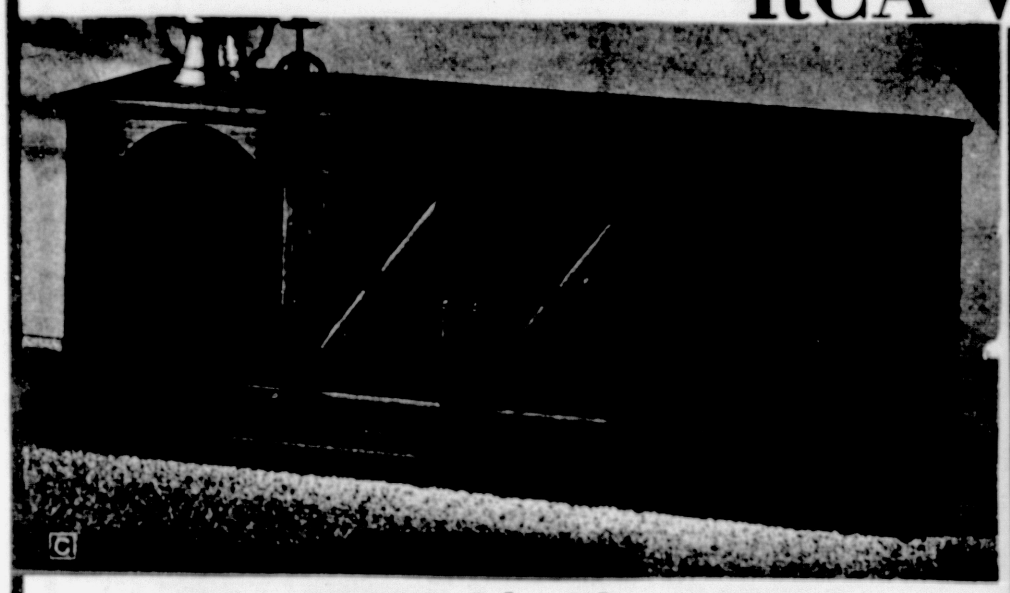

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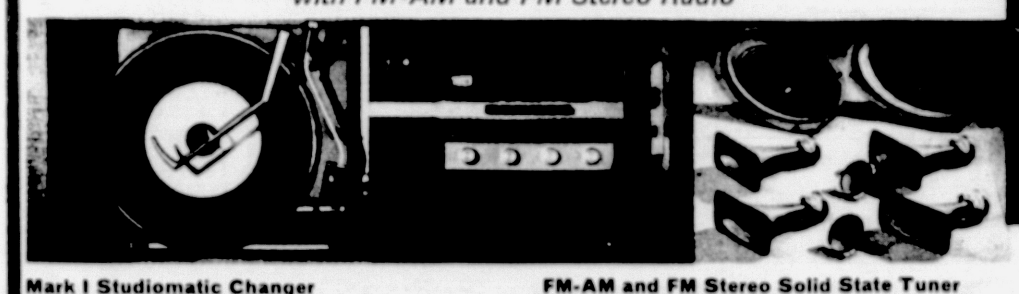

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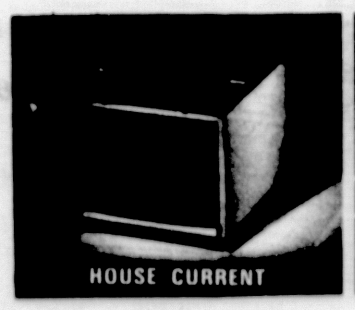
**Additional Luxury Features**
- Stereo headphone jack for private listening (headset optional, extra).
- Four-position speaker switch—listen through internal speakers, external speakers, both at once, or through stereo headset.
- Tape recorder input/output jack.
- Terminals for outdoor FM antenna and for external speakers.
- Spacious record storage compartment.

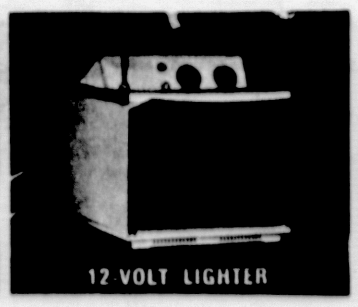
originally $675
now

**$498**

**Imagine a contemporary lowboy, a stunning piece of furniture, an exceptional RCA Victor color TV at such a low-low price. Framed in natural walnut, this transformer-powered New Vista Mark III color chassis gives an exceptional performance in both color and black and white. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture, 255,000 volt picture power. RCA Victor automatic color purifier that cancels magnetism that may cause impurities in the picture. Simplified color - quick tuning, picture sharpness, control from soft to normal to sharp. Sorry, no mail orders.**



HOUSE CURRENT



12 VOLT LIGHTER

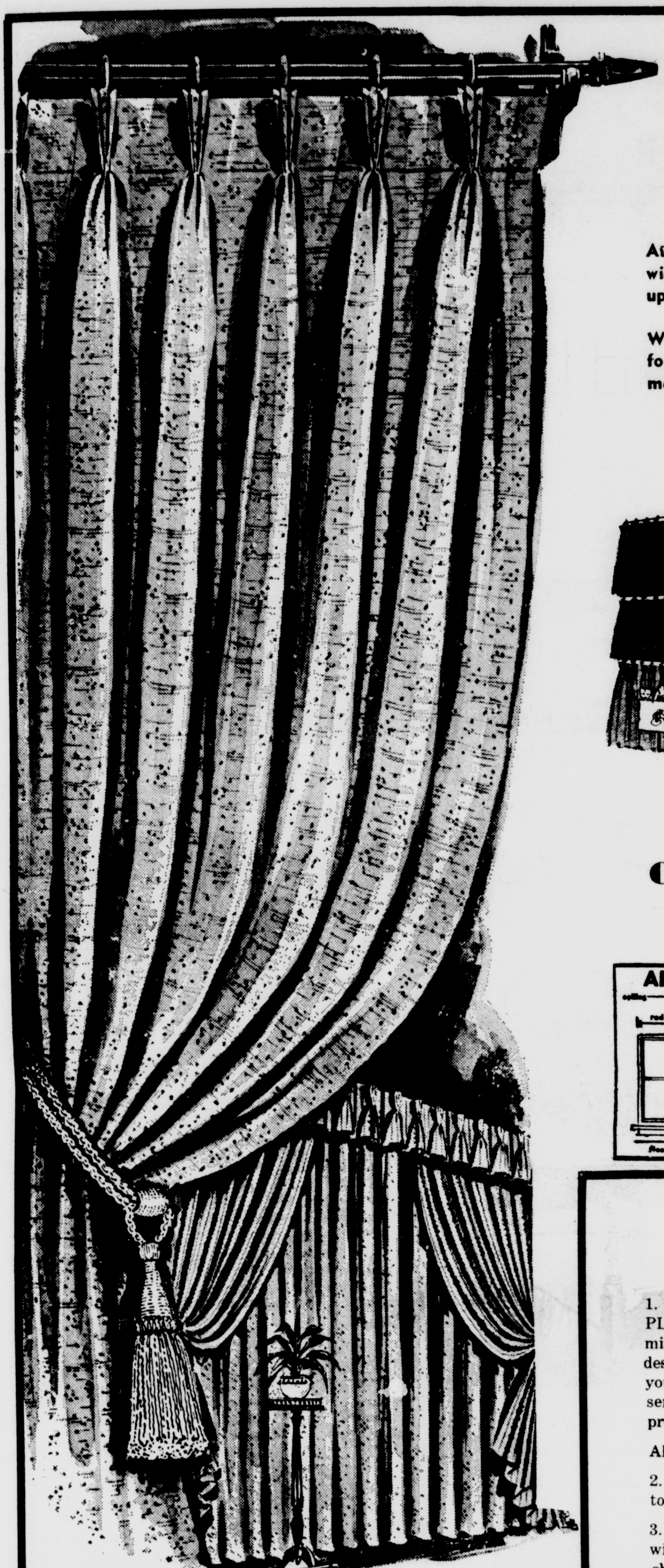
OPTIONAL BATTERY PACK

**4 CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS!**

# RUST & MARTIN

Cape Girardeau, Missouri

RCA Victor
Minikin Jr.
All-Solid-State
Personal TV



Made to Your Measurements...

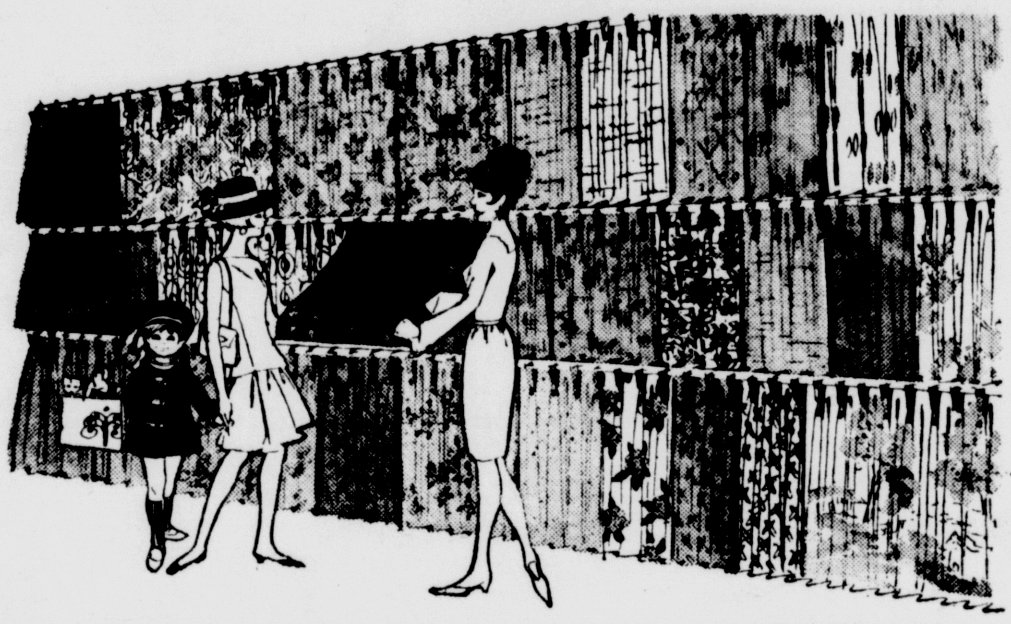
# Drapery Savings

## SAVE $1.00 PER WIDTH

At Rust and Martin we will make your draperies for only $1.00 per width (lined or unlined) when we use your measurements and you pick up your draperies.

We'll make draperies in our custom shop for only $5.00 plus materials for a large 9-ft. wide picture window . . . or low as $38.00 for both materials and labor.

Why worry... why do it yourself? Let us...



## CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

**tailored to your own measurements**

**ANYONE CAN MEASURE:**

**Width**

Measure rod width from end to end. Rod may extend to any distance right and/or left of the window frame to give a good proportion to the room.

**Length**

Rod should be placed a minimum of 3" above window so hooks and pleats will not be seen, and a minimum of 3" below so that the bottom hem does not show from outside. Always measure from top of rod to length desired.

**Quality workmanship!**

- *All prices include labor*
- *Deep, deep pleats*
- *Double top, bottom hems*
- *Mitered corners*
- *Blind stitched side, bottom hems*
- *Ready to hang*
- *Choice of linings*

We have them all . . . solids, patterns, florals, geometrics! Decorator tones. Bring your window measurements for your draperies.

## Customer Credit Department

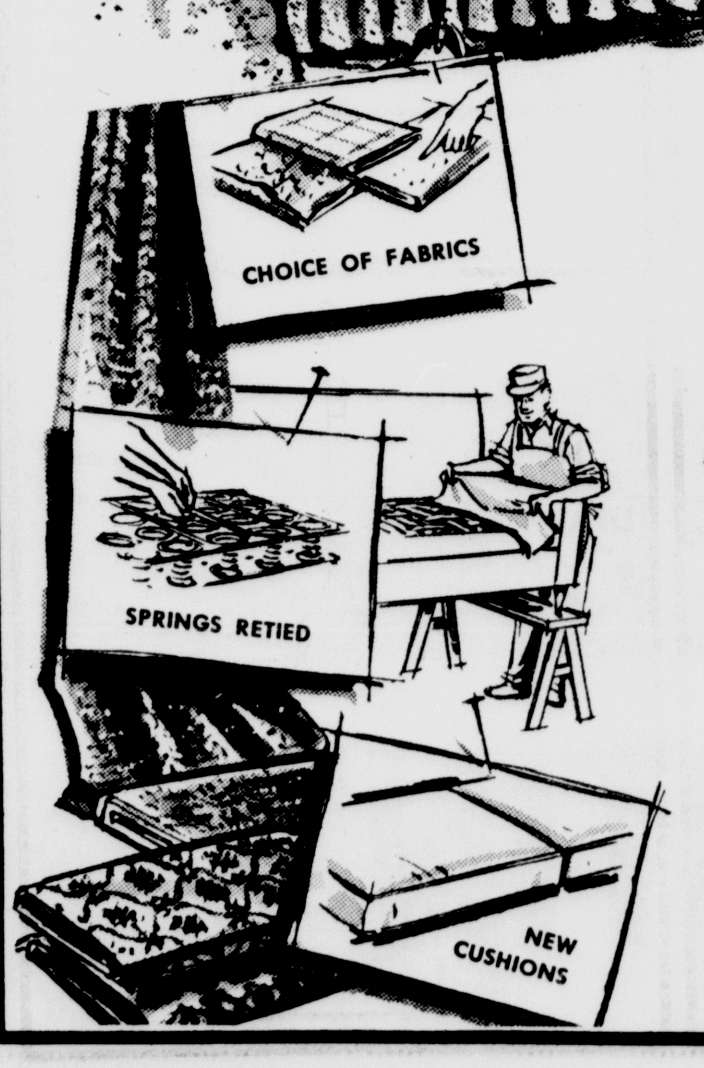
### RUST & MARTIN CREDIT PROCEDURES

1. COMBINATION, 30 DAY OPEN CHARGE, CONTINUOUS CREDIT PLAN. Because you have a preferred credit rating with us we are permitting extended CONTINUOUS CREDIT TIME payments if you so desire. As always you can pay your account out every thirty days, or if you so desire, you may extend your paying period for the small credit service charge of $1.50 per $100.00 per month on the unpaid balance. This program is similar to that of most other major stores.

Also available will be our:

2. RUST & MARTIN TIME PAY CONTRACT. Take up to 24 months to pay with a small credit service charge

3. 30-60-90 DAY PAYMENT PLAN which permits paying your purchase with a 25% deposit and then 25% a month for 3 months with no service charge.




# 3 *Weeks for Delivery!*

*Lounge Chair, from....* $55

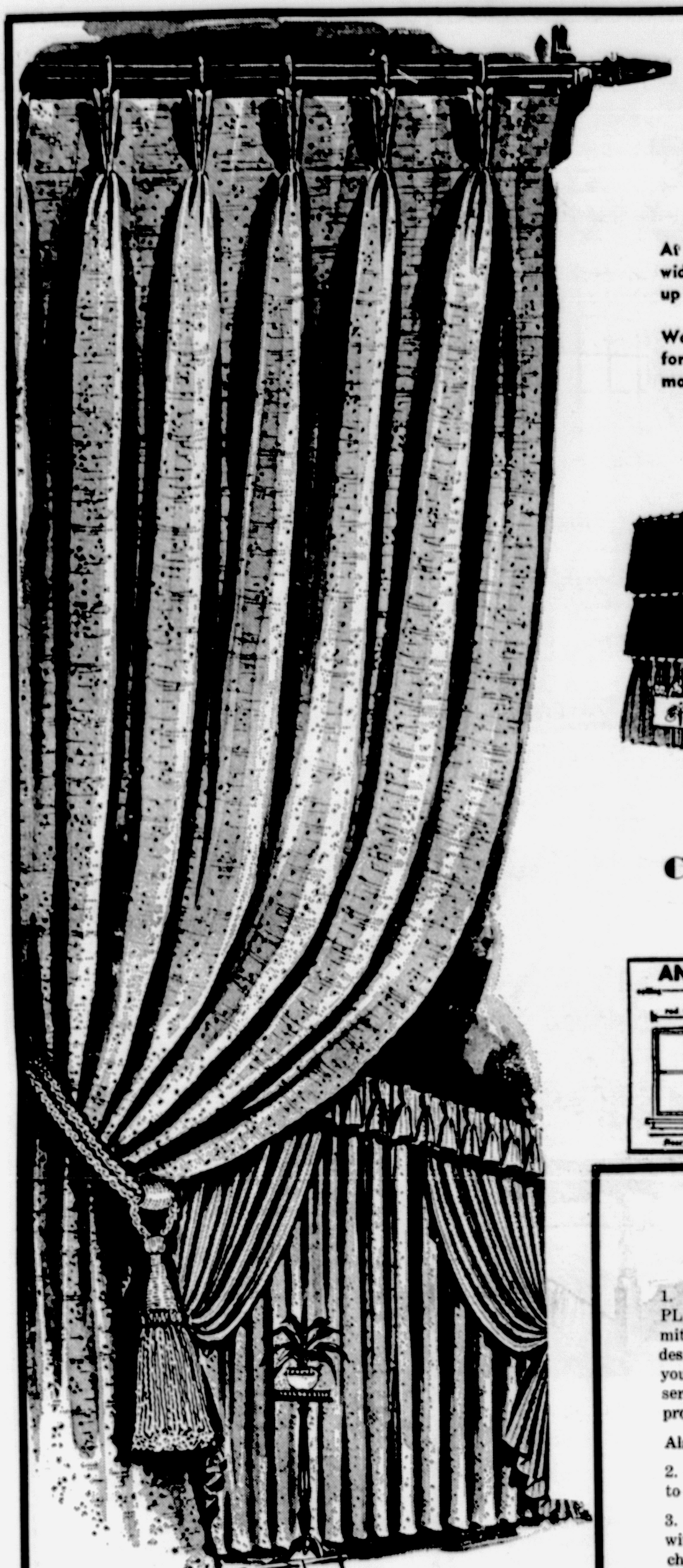
*Full Size Sofa, from....* $99

***If your Sofas and Chairs are showing their age . . . bring them back to life! Call Rust & Martin's Upholstery Dept.***

LET US GIVE YOU A FREE ESTIMATE ON OUR 11-STEP REJUVINATION PROGRAM . . .

- We'll provide you with the largest selection of Upholstery Fabrics from the finest, most reliable mills
- We will pick up your sofa (or chair)
- Strip your furniture to the frame
- Prepare a neat seat platform
- Retie the springs with Italian twine
- Cross-web with all new Indian hemp webbing
- Restore the original shape of your sofa
- Check all joints for solid glueing; and reglue and repair where needed
- Individually cut and tailor every piece of fabric required
- Match the patterns
- Refinish or polish the woodwork

and suddenly . . . a lovely new sofa delivered back to you like new!



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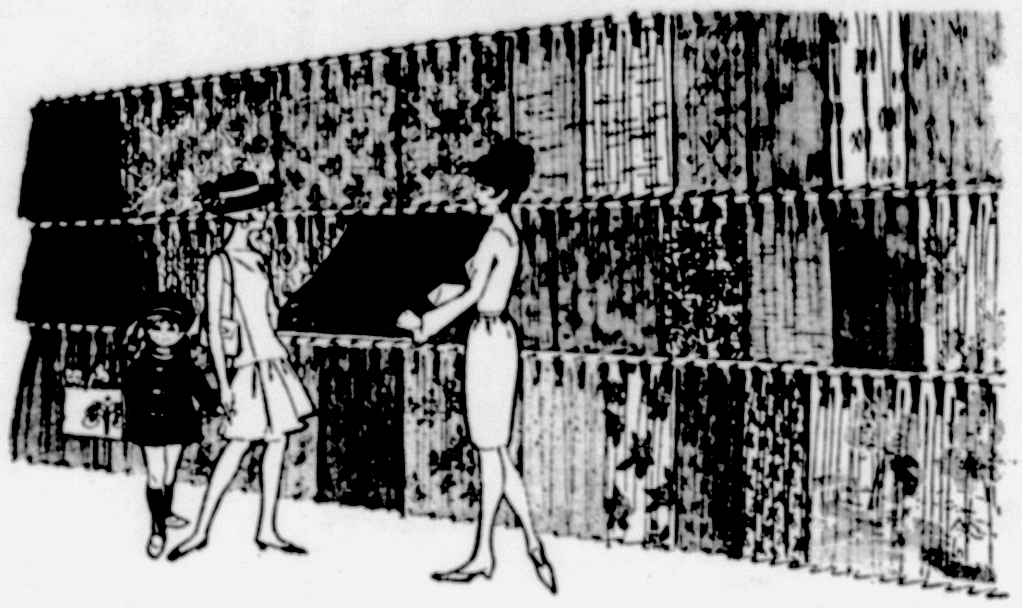

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## SAVE 10% ON ALL IN-STOCK FURNITURE

6400

# VILLAGE SQUARE PINE

BUFFET **$153.00**

DECK **$135.00** ARM CHAIR **$47.00**

TRESTLE TABLE **$144.00**

Charming . . . sophisticated . . . gracious. Words that have subtle meaning as they relate to the beautiful dining room pieces from the VILLAGE SQUARE PINE collection by Williams.

Constructed from solid knotty mountain Pine and Pine veneers, blended with various cabinet hardwoods in harmonious compatibility of rigid fusing, each piece softly glows in iridescent candlelight reflection.

4/6 BED **$85.50**

Where but in the intimate setting of a master's bedroom can the traditional graciousness of Early American design be more correctly expressed.

Each bedroom piece from the beautiful collection of VILLAGE SQUARE PINE by Williams is a craftsman's masterpiece of design interpretation.

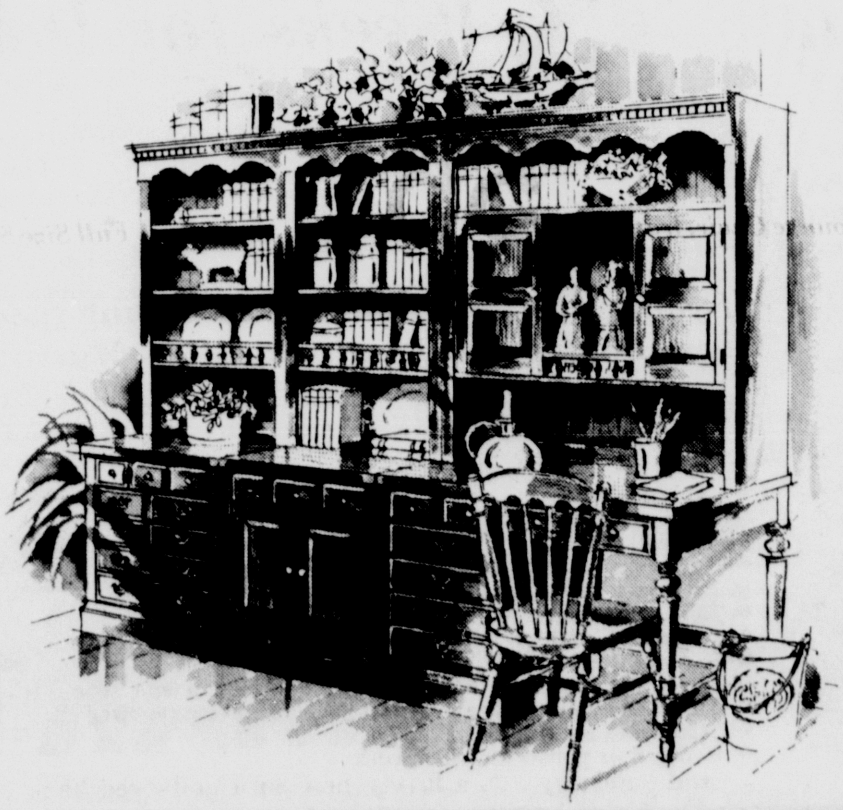
DRESSER **$165.00**

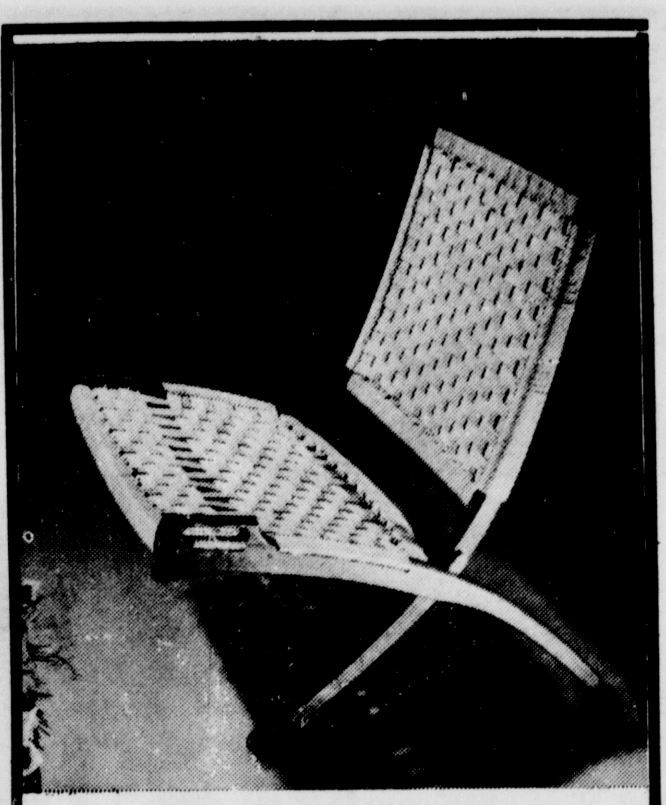
MIRROR **$36.00**

**$126.00**

To the person of discriminating and gentle taste, the occasional pieces from the Williams collection of VILLAGE SQUARE PINE express truly the correctness of Early American craftsmanship. Perfectly proportioned, beautifully finished, each piece is steeped in the tradition and culture of gracious living.

williams FURNITURE CORPORATION



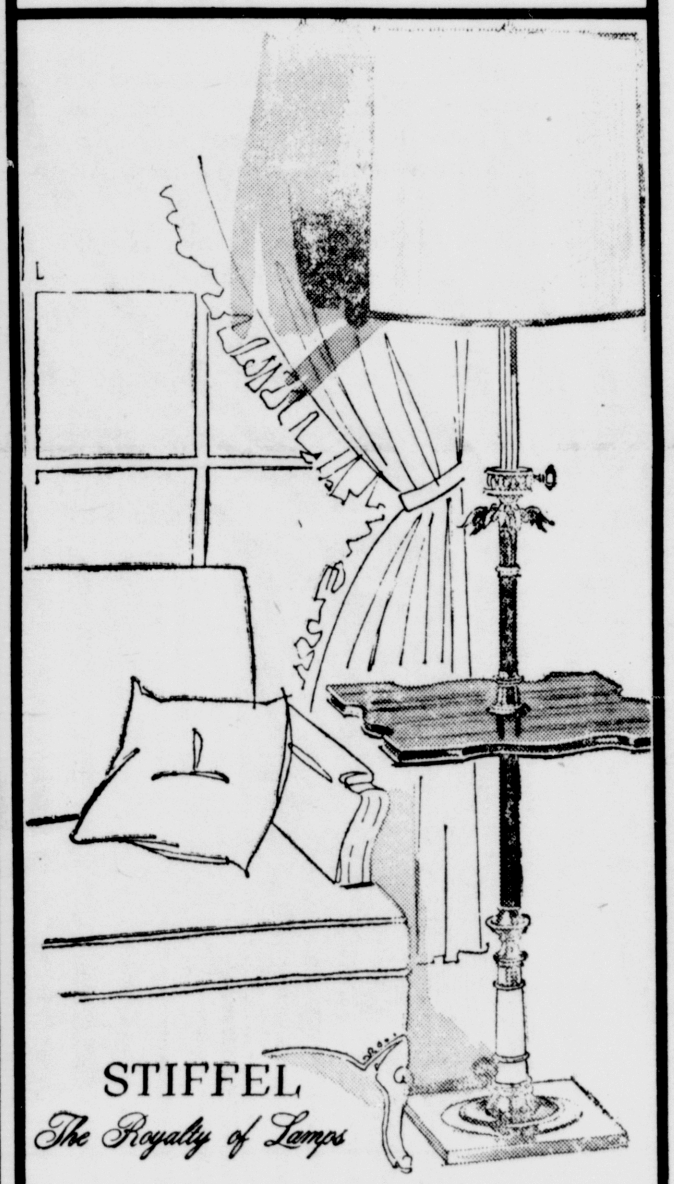


## Continental Craftsmanship in this Imported FOLDING CHAIR

Set it up permanently in your living room or den and watch all your 'comfort seeking' guests gravitate towards it . . . Or if space is a problem, just fold it away until you're ready to use it again — the next time you need additional extra restful seating space.

The materials used to construct this extraordinary folding chair creation are beautifully coordinated with well-balanced design and continental craftsmanship. Genuine hardwood beech bentwood frame, beautiful satin walnut finish, woven hemp seat and back and extra heavy brass hinges.

**$29.95 EACH**
**2 for $45.00**



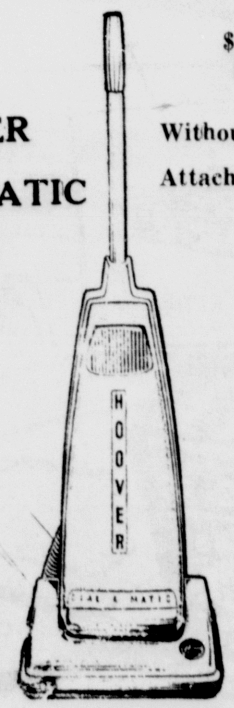
STIFFEL
*The Royalty of Lamps*

Rich in traditional design and warm with color, this excellent Stiffel floor lamp is in fine old brass with black trim. Tray in fruitwood. Attractive shade in off-white textured fabric over vinyl. 3-way lighting. 55½ in. high.

From **$81.00**

**HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC**

**$88.00**
Without Attachments
Attachments $29.95



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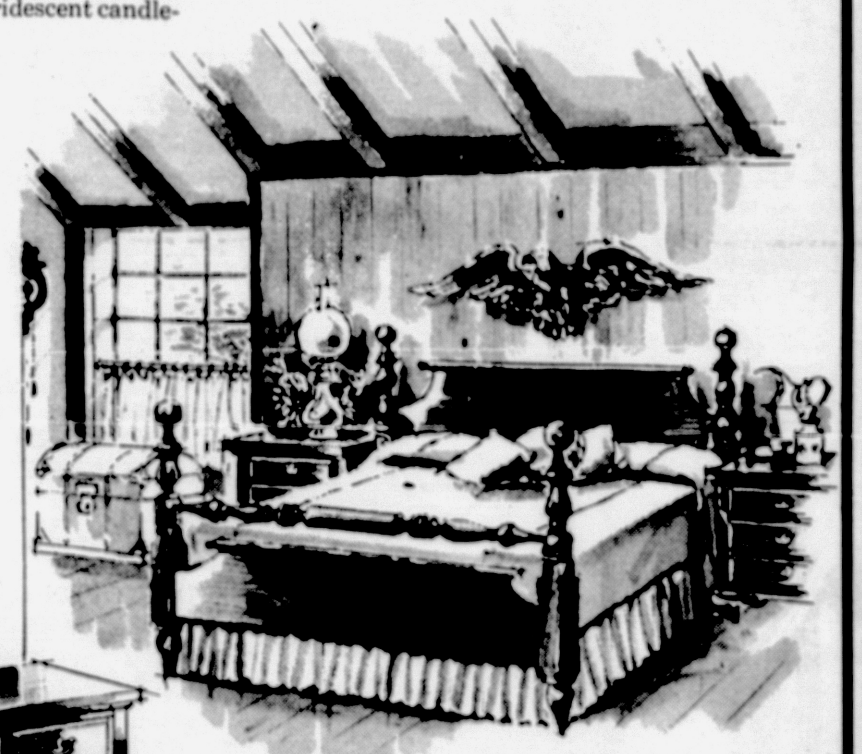

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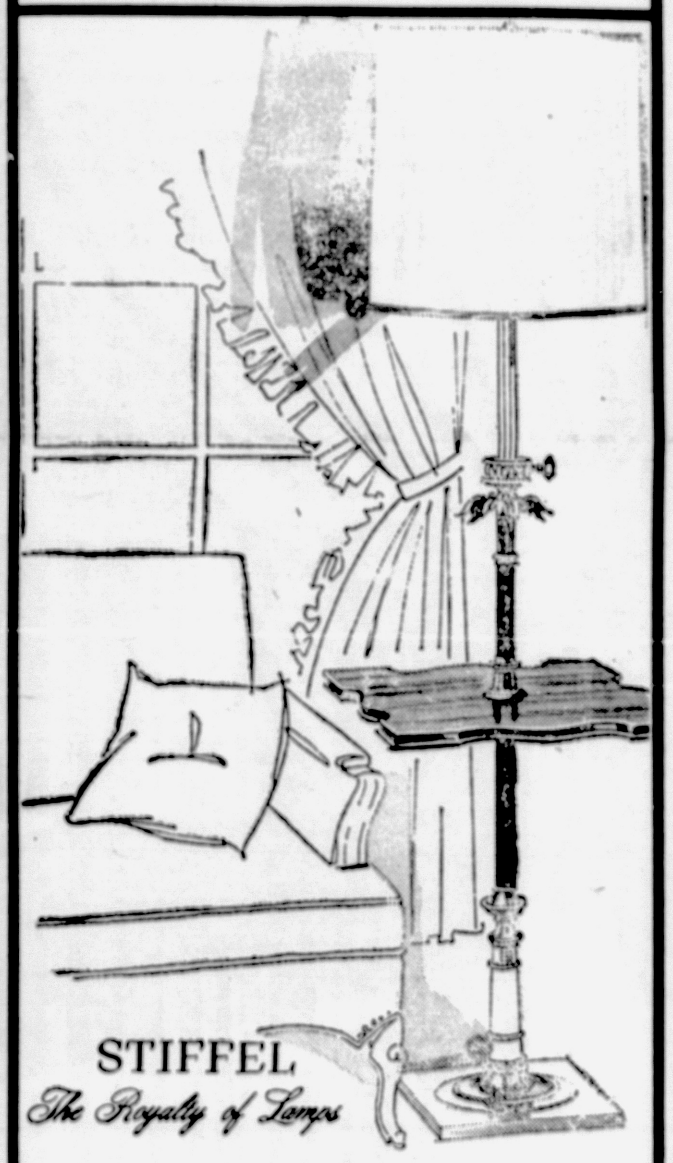

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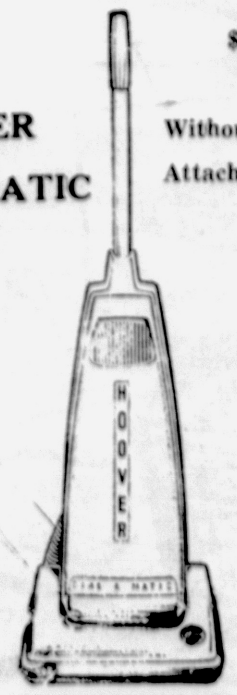

# RUST & MARTIN

HIGHWAY 6i SOUTH PHONE ED 4-4434

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:00—

Monday and Friday 9:30-9:00

Free Customer Parking

## INDEX

by Drexel

Index . . . pure art in pecky pecan and rosewood veneers, with touches of cane and stainless steel. Use one piece to spark a corner, or surround yourself with its pace-setting good taste. All at prices you'll find very appealing.

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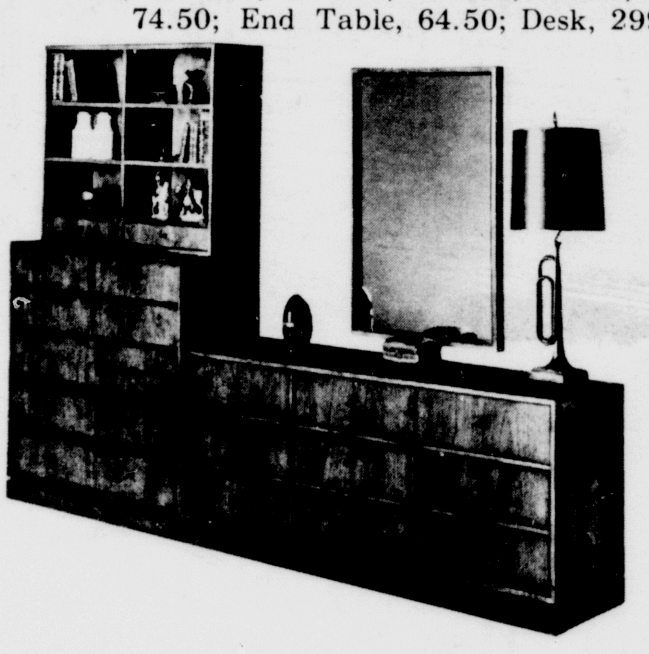

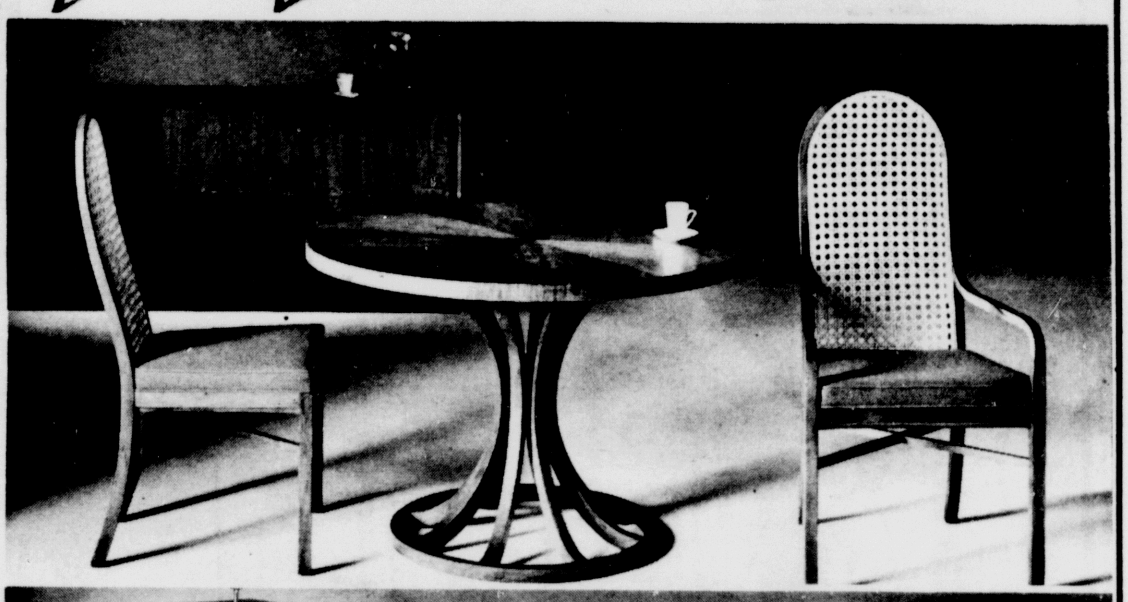

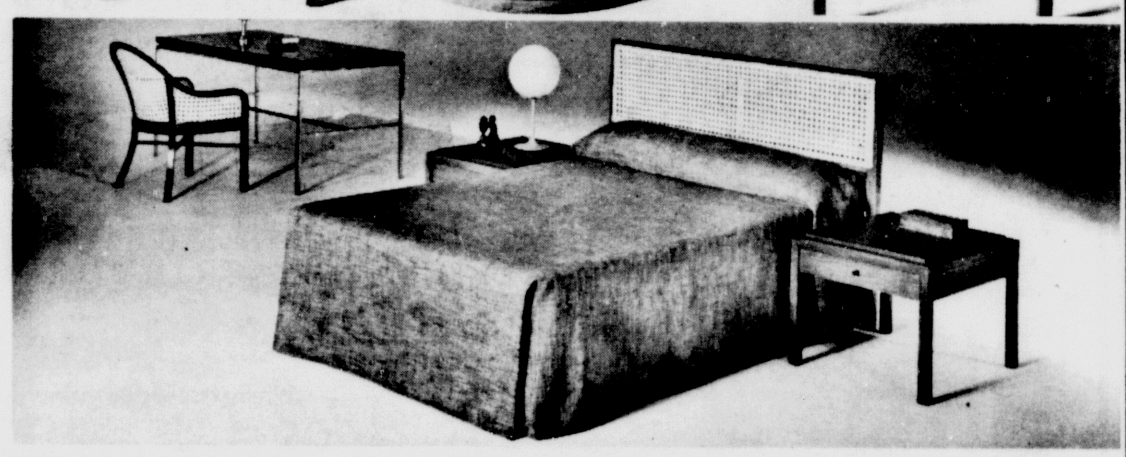

## Every woman needs a NETTLE CREEK Beautiful Bedroom...Now!

An adult, feminine den,
a daytime hideaway, and
a place of beauty to feel
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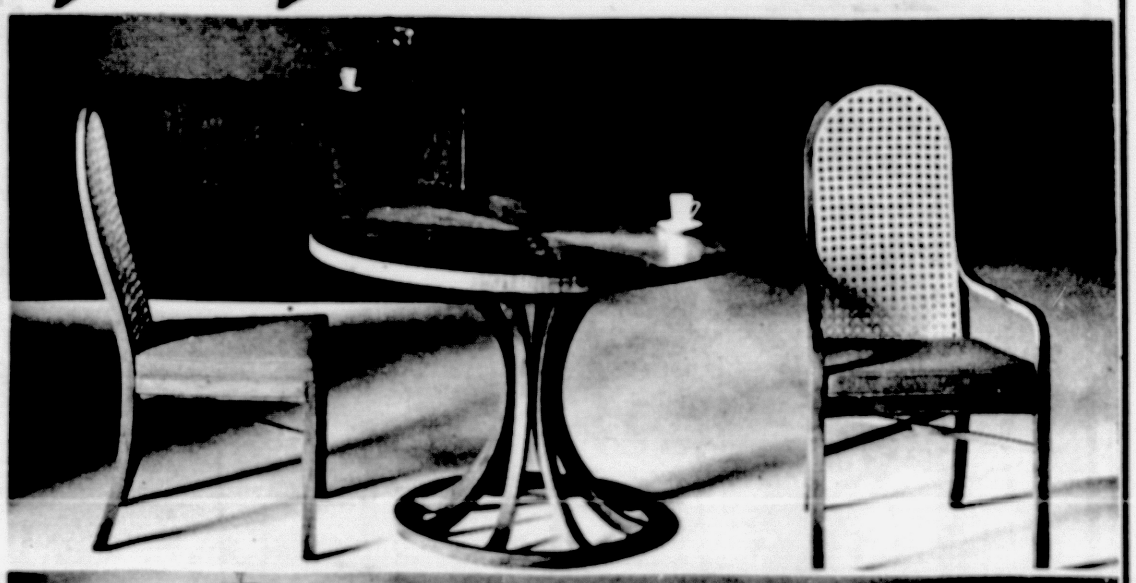

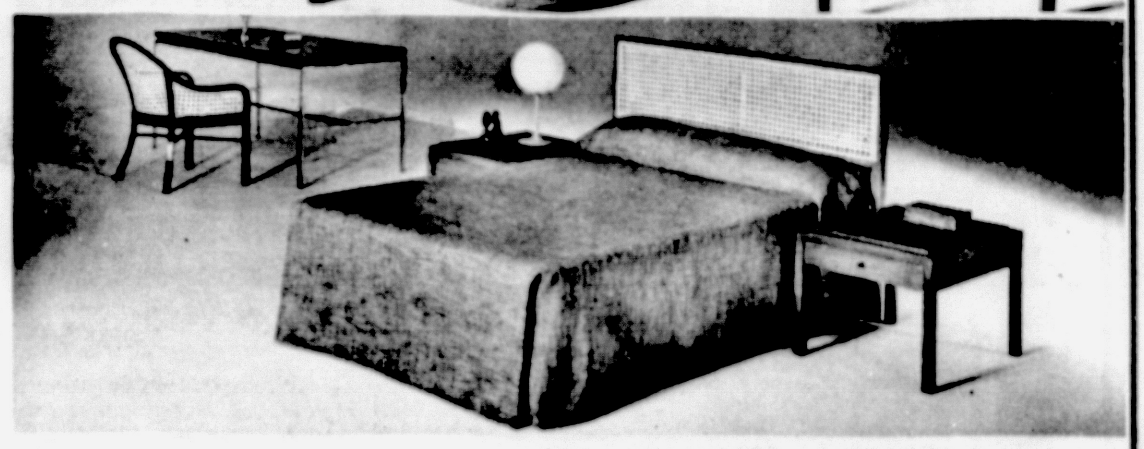

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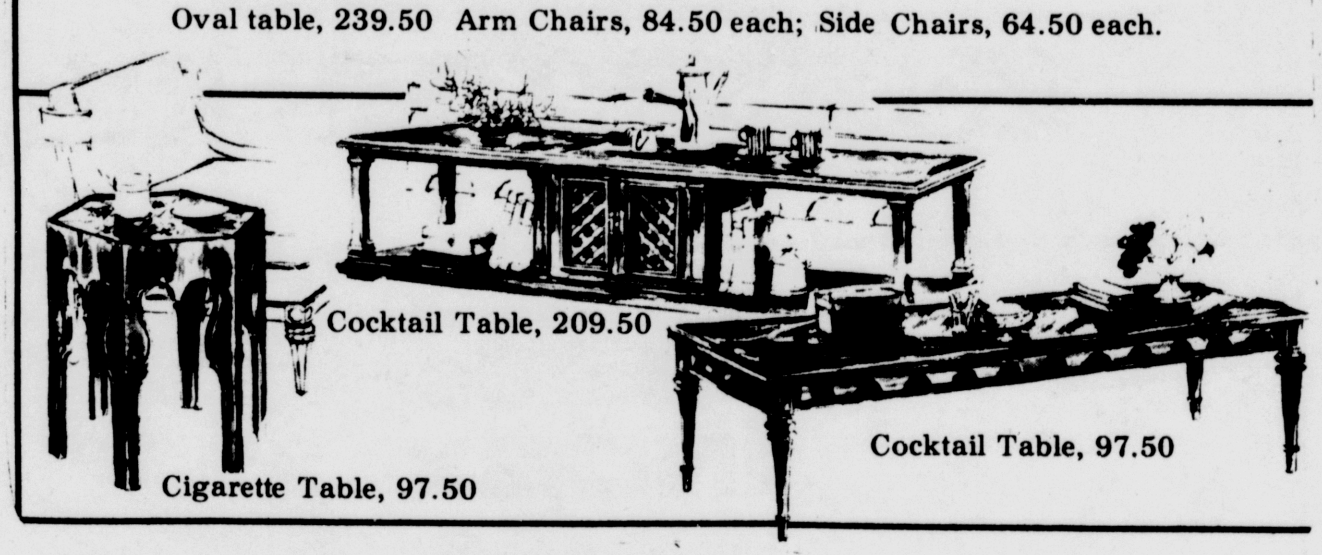
# RUST & MARTIN'S FALL HOME FURNISHINGS FESTIVAL

***Create Mediterranean excitement with***

## *Esperanto*® by Drexel

The warm, sunny flavor of the Mediterranean, in an international collection outstanding for unique architectural detailing and unusual design motifs. For elegance in any room, modern or traditional, be sure to see this romantic grouping in pecan veneers with pecan solids.

Oval table, 239.50 Arm Chairs, 84.50 each; Side Chairs, 64.50 each.



Cocktail Table, 209.50

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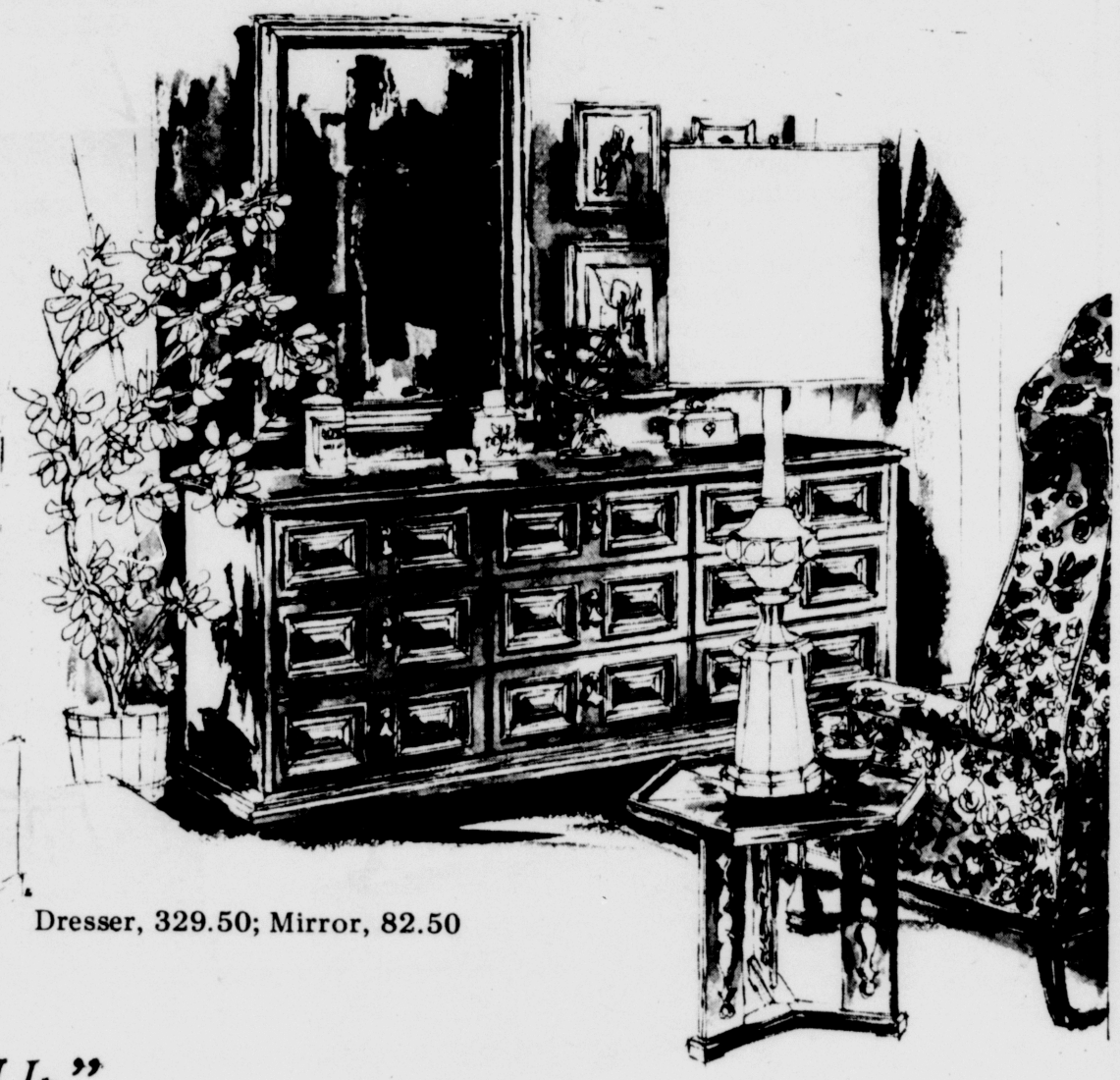
Host Chair, 169.50

Double bed, 104.50;
Night Stand, 124.50.



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***"It All Adds Up"***

***Convenient Terms***
***up to 24 months to pay***

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AND WE HAVE DREXEL

These chair themes are expressive of complete grouping

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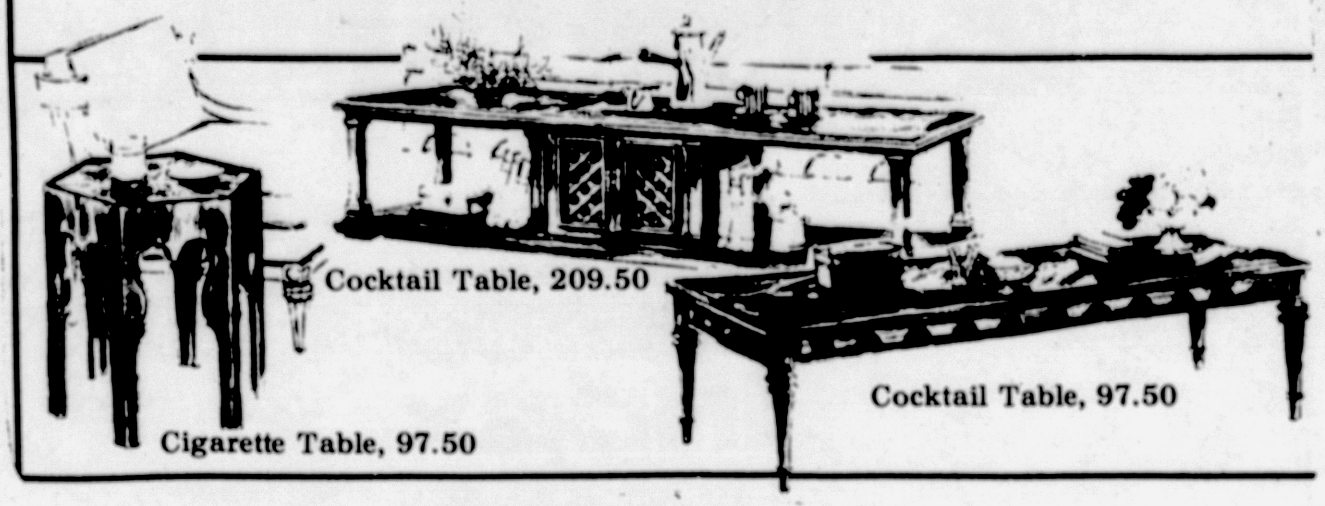

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# Rust & Martin's

## Semi - Annual

# Sale

Highway 61 South

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

## OF HOME FURNISHINGS

**45,000 Feet Of Floor Space Under One Roof**

**FREE STORE WIDE PARKING**

*Rust & Martin's offers you the largest, most complete selection of home furnishings in this vast trading area. We will also serve you with qualities that are somewhat rare in today's retailing circles . . . like friendliness, honesty and good old-fashioned courtesy. Such qualities have become synonymous with Rust & Martin . . . now in its 35th year of furnishing Southeast Missouri, Western Kentucky, and Southern Illinois homes.*

# SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 30th

*RUST & MARTIN will be open every SUNDAY until Christmas . . . FOR BROWSING ONLY! (HOURS — 2:00 TO 4:30). There will be no sales personnel in attendance, but you are invited to browse through the store . . . see our many attractive room arrangements.*

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# Fall FASHION EDITION

Oh, what a wonderful season! Brisk, bright and beautiful, autumn bows in, bringing livelier living for all the family . . . school, parties, football games, holidays ahead. Now is the perfect time to see the news of fall in your Hometown stores. Your local merchants have gone all out to provide an exciting abundance of everything you'll want for a brand new season . . . truly a grand selection, and delightful values, too. Come on down . . . thrill to the beauties of fall!

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# Diversity of Dresses Marks New Season

A remarkable diversity of dresses is offered in the new fall collections. Dresses and costumes — dresses with coats or jackets — feature bold space-age styling and the briefest of skirt lengths. At the other end of the pole are dresses in the prophetic midi (mid-calf) length, appearing only intermittently but gaining momentum.

Dresses are cut like coats, coats like dresses, in definitively seamed designs offset by soft, supple fabrics. The look is small, high and restrained, with all the components adding up to a slim, elegant look.

Other dresses borrow from the shirt and combine softening details. The sweater dress is a slim streak, artfully knitted.

On some of fall's dashing dresses, hardware closures are used in place of buttons. Closings are often to the left or right of center, sometimes asymmetrical and occasionally on both sides of the dress. Industrial zippers gleam boldly, even on couture dresses. Buttons sometimes parade down the back of dress styles.

As partners for dresses, swaggering greatcoats romantically recall Czarist Russia. Topping still other dresses, capes of all lengths conjure up an era of grandeur and derring-do.

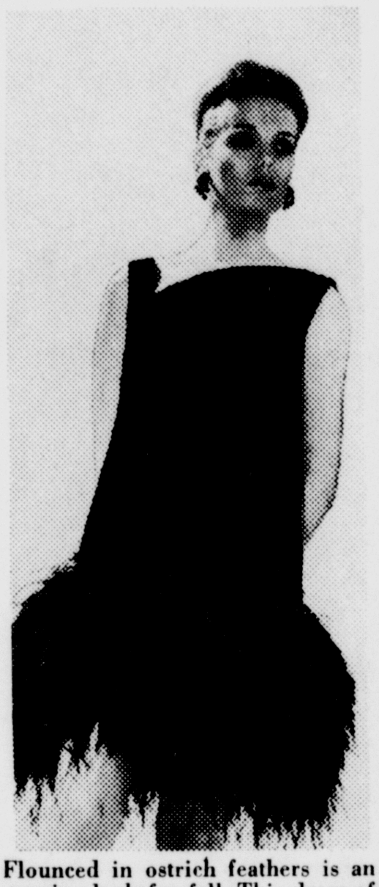
Brilliantly patterned linings of jackets or coats are often matched to dresses, with telling effect.

Pantdresses, unabashedly divided of skirt, go around the clock, with evening models reaching to ankle length.

Belts are brought into play, at every level. Broad sashes, sometimes of leather, or little half belts are tied empire-high. Self-fabric half belts deck the back of many a dress, while other belts are slotted, or set into the dress.

New belt looks for dresses may be wide or narrow. Often, the belts are rife with antiqued hardware, or merely links of glistening metal.

Dress necklines rise to regal heights by way of rajah or mandarin collars, as well as in funnel or turtlenecks. Sleeves are narrow and set-in, full and flowing or shirred and cuffed. New hemline interest is achieved admirably via heavy cording or bias banding.



Flounced in ostrich feathers is an evening look for fall. This dress of black velvet has a new slant — an asymmetrical neckline. By Mort Schrader.

The late day autumn social scene gets underway in willowy ankle-length dresses reminiscent of the Thirties, in baby doll cages, innumerable pantdresses, caftans and other exotica. These are often ensembled with coats or capes.

Decolletage, in varying degrees, makes its ultra-feminine presence felt.

Indonesia's red-over-white national flag, which now flies over some 3,000 islands of the world's largest archipelago, dates from a local empire of A.D. 1200.

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Many people refer to the Pentagon, world's largest office building, as being in the District of Columbia but it is actually in Arlington, Va.

# Lively Colors Are News in Shirts Of All Sorts

When men asked for color, the shirt manufacturers heard them loud and clear. As a result, it's to be a colorful fall, 1967, in the men's shirt department — both dress and casual, says the American Institute of Men's & Boys' Wear.

This doesn't mean the well-dressed man should junk his collection of white shirts — they're still very necessary for evening and dressy occasions.

But for almost any other event, he does well to own a supply of shirts in the new deep colors — blue, salmon, yellow patterns — stripes, tattersall checks, windowpanes, miniature gingham effects; and newest of all — colored patterns on colored grounds.

The classic button-down oxford shirt appears to be still very much with us, but for variety and style try spread collar shirts in fabrics such as chambrays, end-on-end madrases, or broadcloth.

The most popular sport shirts this fall are rugged and shaggy looking. Deeply-textured fabrics in wools and wool-blends win men's votes, and, again, color is not shy. Preferred patterns include plaids, checks, solid colors and stripes in keeping with the masculine look.

Knits in cotton, man-made fibers and wools stick to traditional collar styles plus turtle- and mock-turtlenecks. Most knits favor strong, plain colors and avoid fancy effects.

## Dubious Distinction

The first person in America to be put to death on the basis of circumstantial evidence was a wine seller named William Schooler, who was accused of murdering a maidservant in New England more than three centuries ago.


Socialites®

**WIDE-STRAPPED YOUNG HEELET** to take you walking in the fashion-wise way. Very newsy with the rounding-square of its toe, the flare of strap to a big black buckle, the touch of black piping and the new-shape lower heel. Very easy, too, with Socialites' famed cushion-fit. KEY CLUB $16

Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON MO
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

The Young Leaders
show fashion leadership, too, in
**Racquet Club Suits**
by Hart Schaffner & Marx

HS&M's Racquet Club Suits are styled with the "Young Leader" Look. Youthfully trim and vigorous lines. Becoming and completely natural.

The suitings are fabrics of substance, fine worsteds and tweeds that are traditional in character, up-to-the-minute in color and pattern. For a handsome example, this rich worsted in this season's top-favored stripes.

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Cardin's industrial zipper and St. Laurent's vested suit bring the couture touch to little girls' styles. Pants, worn every which way, reflect the current trends and may be carried off to perfection by the modern young miss.

**Sweater Dresses Are Updated**

Girls' coats and dresses follow basic shapes such as the A-line, the tent and the high-yoked smock. The shirtdress succumbs to a more tailored look, and a wide variety of collars. Another up-dated classic, the sweater dress, is covered with stripes, chevrons, checkerboards or cables.

The kilt, a noteworthy idea from Scotland, invites a jacket, wrapped culotte style, or swinging from a high yoke.

For little girls' wardrobes, pants appear in profusion, this fall. The pantdress serves well for both school and play, or becomes a culotte when divided into two equal parts. Mini pants peek from under a minidress, as bloomers or shorts.

**Adds Long Pants**

The short dress or coat earns another glance with the addition of long, straight pants. Reminiscent of the medieval page, this newest look in pants seems just right for today's girls.

Knits are shown in every texture, from the flat knits (ideal for turtlenecks) to the bulky sweater knits. This fall, flat knits vibrate with geometric weaves, checks and chevrons.

Colors focus on the warm earth shades from deep browns to orange, bright teal blue and the greens. The appearance of a soft gray shade may foretell the return of the classic colors.

Patterns for girls' wear take their cues from the men and appear as classic as tartans, glen plaids, chalk stripes and regimental stripes. The tempo of today speaks best for itself in paisleys, hot prints and Persian prints.

Fabrics, again, seem to steal the look of men's wear. Crisp and new twills, whipcords, and gabardines are for fall, as well as softer, more sheer textures. Corduroy appears in many widths.

Checks spell fashion in girls' fall coats. Double-breasted style here is sparked by furry collar and cuffs. Suggested by National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.

It's shirting season for girls. This fly-front shirtdress of cotton oxford features broad regimental striping, with a white collar and cuffs. It's from Cinderella.

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The grown-up look in girls' school shoes is reflected in a number of ways — among them, spectator ties, "Gucci" moccasins, buckle themes, more sophisticated strap treatments.

There is an abundant use of hardware, and many styles in the "pants-shoe" and "pants-boot" categories, designed for pantsuits but equally good worn with kilts, jumpers and pleated mini-skirts. For the more conventional lass, there are still lots of saddle oxfords, ghillies and simple strap-shoes.

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# Where There's Mink, There's Fresh Approach to Shapes, Shades

Mink stoles win new interest in the fall fashion picture, in all natural colors and varied designs.

One designer has fashioned Cerulean, Emba natural blue mink, into a variation of the classic shoulder stole: the vertical pelts are belted in a band of the precious mink, giving it a new, modern look. Another idea is a jacket-capelet: as small and wearable as the stole, but with armholes. This is in Autumn Haze, Emba natural brown mink.

Coats run the gamut, from the classic straight line in Rovalia, Emba natural pale rose mink, up-dated with the newest in leather tie belts, to the newest in tent shapes, a Tourmaline, Emba natural pale beige mink, coat, with a wide base, arising to the smallest. closest top.

The "barrel" shape — with or without a leather tong — is wearable even with evening pants.

Jackets are also high in the current crop of mink fashions, from James Bond styles to classic walking jackets. Some have newer, longer length and deep slit pockets.

# Fur Takes Fall Ways Of Fabrics

Stylings in the new fur collections for fall follow those made of fabric to the letter the line is high and lightly fitted, with narrow armholes and hemline flare.

Biggest surprise is in the handling of patterns. Fur is worked to emulate fabric, instead of the other way around Half-and-half, checked, striped, even tweed effects are ingeniously achieved.

Mink, dear to the hearts of most women, plays a leading role. White mink and ermine appear, and other furs are bleached white to create the impact-making pale look. And there's a smattering of dyed furs in startling shades of pink, violet, green.

From every clime, the animal kingdom is well represented, in curly or smooth, long or short-haired pelts. Of concern to wildlife conservationists but still of importance in fashion is the interest in spotted furs — leopard, cheetah, jaguar, even ocelot and tiger. Stripes, from the zebra, show up, too.

Fur designers, apparently, recognize no fashion barriers, for fur-fashioned costumes in dresses, pantsuits, jackets or coats are designed to cover any event — to wear to the theater, for skiing, a casual day in town, for entertaining.

The Russians are here — at least as far as the midi-minded are concerned — via swaggering cossack coats of mid-calf length. However, it looks as if the status quo of the shorter lengths will be maintained for a while, as most designers are presenting only a few of the midi styles.

Belts are back in a big way, both wide and narrow, appearing a la empire, low on the hip, in back or through slots. Some fur coats have set-in belts.

Collars rise high, in ringed or funnel effects.

Skirts move with the easy grace prevalent in new fall apparel. Ease is developed by way of broad pleats or panels, lightly gathered or tailored to an A-line.

NEW
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"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
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Women Select Fall Wardrobe

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# *Getting the Jump on "What's New"*

## New Shape, New Fit, New Feeling Go into High Gear for Young Fall

Fashion is a fall happening for juniors, who find a bright new fashion future awaiting them, as a double dash of newsy looks moves about with the quick pace of young forms.

Legs are still in focus since skirts remain short, but proportion takes priority. The short skirt is young, lively and looks right in shapes to suit that length. This mini look takes a narrow shoulder and a small armhole.

***A pants happening!*** Fall is full of pants — pants suits and pant dresses. Watch for the long jacketed short suit for leisure fun hours. Vests, coming on strong, peek through long, lean jackets, making the pants suit a total look. Knickers seem to have a knack for fall, with jacket and vest.

***A skirt happening!*** Kicky kilts combine with skinny sweaters to make separates look smashing. Bright looks start with a sudden burst of sunray pleats in the mighty-mini length. Pleats of all sorts are found in abundance.

The time has come to separate the skirts, and fall fashion does so. The culotte or divided skirt goes easily through autumn.

***A coat happening!*** For fall it takes all kinds: the coat-dress, the coat alone and the coat and dress ensemble. The clue here is proportion. Coats are sliced short and shaped small at the shoulders, while slightly wider at the hem. Styles range from a tapered A-line to a fully flared tent. The military coat and jacket are not-to-be-forgotten, since they still rate high with juniors.

Capers can be cut in capes; this is the newest coat look for fall — casual or dressy.

***A dress happening!*** A-line, tented, belted or not, stepped-up dress styles are what's happening for fall. Necklines range from halter to V, and hems are straight or curved but always short. Silhouettes, in the majority, remain small. An added extra is the sweater dress, warmly skimming the body and designed for brisk days ahead.

***A color happening!*** Fabrics are smooth or textured in depth, and explode with color—super stripes, kooky checks, 3D plaids and primitive prints, wildly outspoken. Colors range from sunny shades to greens to the burnt shades, and don't forget red.

***An odds-and-ends happening!*** Belt it, sash it or whatever, the waistline is in for fall. Belts are up high or down low — thick, thin or chained.

Coats and dresses use lots of zip-up action. The industrial zipper, brassy bold, adds easy shine to sharp new styles. It's a livewire extra for "with-it" juniors.

**Prints capture the season, in junior styles such as this low-flounced, long-sleeved tent, of washable challis. Matching shorts add to the fun. By Craig-Craely in Wamsutta's challis of Orlon acrylic.**

**Shifts swing into fall with the curvier shape of new fashion. This one for juniors, in wool billiard cloth, pairs two colors — navy with a front panel of bold red. It's by Craig-Craely.**

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!

Country Set bias-cuts a big, bold plaid in charcoal and gold tweed, for a look that's pure pow. Finish it off with a linen-like sleeveless shell. 3-15 Suit $35.00
Blouse $8.00

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SIKESTON



Catalina®
Fall Preview

**PAPER BIRDS**
*Dolman sleeve, oval neck jacquard pullover in a three color pattern. Slip on knit capris. Both 100% Virgin Wool.*

THE WORLDS BEST...
pure virgin wool

**TIGER LILY**
*Long sleeve, round neck two color raised pattern jacquard cardigan. Slip-on straight skirt. Both in 100% Wool.*

THE WORLDS BEST...
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The South's Finest

MYRA'S
"YOUNG FASHIONS"
114 W. FRONT

One of America's Best

# Getting the Jump on "What's New"

## New Shape, New Fit, New Feeling Go into High Gear for Young Fall

Fashion is a fall happening for juniors, who find a bright new fashion future awaiting them, as a double dash of newsy looks moves about with the quick pace of young forms.

Legs are still in focus since skirts remain short, but proportion takes priority. The short skirt is young, lively and looks right in shapes to suit that length. This mini look takes a narrow shoulder and a small armhole.

*A pants happening!* Fall is full of pants — pants suits and pant dresses. Watch for the long jacketed short suit for leisure fun hours. Vests, coming on strong, peek through long, lean jackets, making the pants suit a total look. Knickers seem to have a knack for fall, with jacket and vest.

*A skirt happening!* Kicky kilts combine with skinny sweaters to make separates look smashing. Bright looks start with a sudden burst of sunray pleats in the mighty-mini length. Pleats of all sorts are found in abundance.

The time has come to separate the skirts, and fall fashion does so. The culotte or divided skirt goes easily through autumn.

*A coat happening!* For fall it takes all kinds: the coat-dress, the coat alone and the coat and dress ensemble. The clue here is proportion. Coats are sliced short and shaped small at the shoulders, while slightly wider at the hem. Styles range from a tapered A-line to a fully flared tent. The military coat and jacket are not-to-be-forgotten, since they still rate high with juniors.

Capers can be cut in capes; this is the newest coat look for fall — casual or dressy.

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One of America's Best

Classic boy coats, favored by young juniors, get a lift this year in new patterns — witness this glen plaid. Wide-lapeled, double-breasted coat has a back belt and pile lining. Suggested by the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

# Everything's Geared For the Active Life In New Sportswear

All work and no play is passe this fall. People live active lives and need clothes to suit. Sportswear takes off from there. Playwear isn't just for kids anymore. Today everything's geared for the lively life.

The dressing adds the spice, with a sportive air. Coat-dress, pant-dress or dress-dress, from mini to midi lengths, casual dresses are styled for simple or super activity. Closer body fit combines with leisurely ease for people going places and doing things. Don't disregard the shirt; it's now a dress.

**Separates Made for Easy Mixing**

Separates are sporting, made to wear with more mix and less match. Each part has an individual air. Eyes are on colorific action. Plaids, stripes and checks combine in one style. Slashes of noisy fall shades dash about on active forms.

The sweater half is all ribbed up. Necks range from turtle or square to crew or shirted.

The skirt half is oriented toward action. The kicky kilt has just landed and it's frequently found with knee socks. Other skirts are wrapped or pleated for perpetual motion.

The vest pops up, this fall, from behind the long tapered jackets of pantsuits. Jacket, pants and vest are usually coordinated in the same fabric but varying colors.

Clothes are designed for the active sport. Shirts are tailored for tennis, bicycling and safariing — among others. These are styled close to the body and specifically for sport.

The ski look is in, even for non-skiers. Bodies are covered from chin to ankle, by long stretch ski-tights topped with ribbed turtlenecked jackets. All are skinny, all are warm. Some are swift zip-ups; some are pullovers. There's a lot of quilting going on in the jackets.

**Parts Are Varied**

The military marches on, and on, and on. Prancy pants combine with topical tops, in a suited effect.

In some pantsuits, the pants are short, landing not far below the jacket.

The knee-hugging knicker styles take to frivolous fun, and are also found with jacket and vest. The idea is the total look yet the parts are varied.

Sporting outerwear presents the free-moving cape. It's fitted at the neckline and falls with easy motion — over pants, skirts, dresses, over anything. It reflects an easy, breezy fall-in motion.

## *Dimensional Look Leads In Pattern for Hosiery*

Textured stockings work new patterns for fall, with the dimensional look leading the way. Open net tops an opaque or translucent background, for an interplay of pattern and color.

Circles, loops, diamonds are among the designs that stand out on the stocking background. Variations of classic fishnet also adapt well to the dimensional look.

Other stockings pull strings for a new fall effect. String, heavy or lightweight, patterns many stockings, either alone or, again, on an opaque or sheer background.

Rich colors blaze out — red orange, hot pink, tangy green, bright gold, terracotta.

**MAN OF MANY TEAMS**

WASHINGTON, Mo. (AP) For Ray DeGreeff of Washington, the 1967 baseball season was long and confusing but successful.

DeGreeff, athletic director at St. Francis Borgia High School, managed or coached five different teams between March and August.

DeGreeff's St. Francis Borgia Knights had an 11-5 record; the American Legion team he managed had a 6-2 mark; an independent team he managed had a 10-5 record; a Khoury (Little) League team he managed was 7-2 and his juvenile team turned in a 6-4 mark.

LA-Z-BOY®
RECLINA-ROCKER®

*The Magical All-In-One Chair with deep-seated, built-in relaxation*

Style 739

Comfort Selector® 3 POSITION LEG-REST COMFORT

Style 708

Style 733

Now, Dad can take it easy after a hard days work. Where? In his La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker . . . the magical all-in-one chair that lets him relax, whatever his relaxing mood . . . rocking, TV viewing or full bed napping.

And, Mother will welcome it, too, because there are 25 beautiful styles for her to choose from . . . Early American, Contemporary, Traditional or Modern. And, best of all, La-Z-Boy styles feature the exclusive Comfort Selector that provides 3-position leg rest comfort *with* or *without* reclining the chair.

What more could a man ask for . . . maybe another La-Z-Boy so Mother can enjoy a "Comfort Break", too!

We will be pleased to help you select the right style and fabric to complement your home.

LA-Z-BOY® Lifetime Mechanism WARRANTY

At any time La-Z-Boy's factory will repair, or at its option, replace its reclining mechanism or any part thereof without charge, except any costs of packing and shipping.

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Country Clothes



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. . . brilliant new fashions in Pendleton's flawlessly fashionable pure virgin wool! Shown here, for every walk of life from TWA flight to PTA banquet, a thoroughly versatile three-piece walking suit . . . elongated jacket over sleeveless top and straight skirt. Sizes 10-18, 75.00
Matching Madcap turban, 10.00

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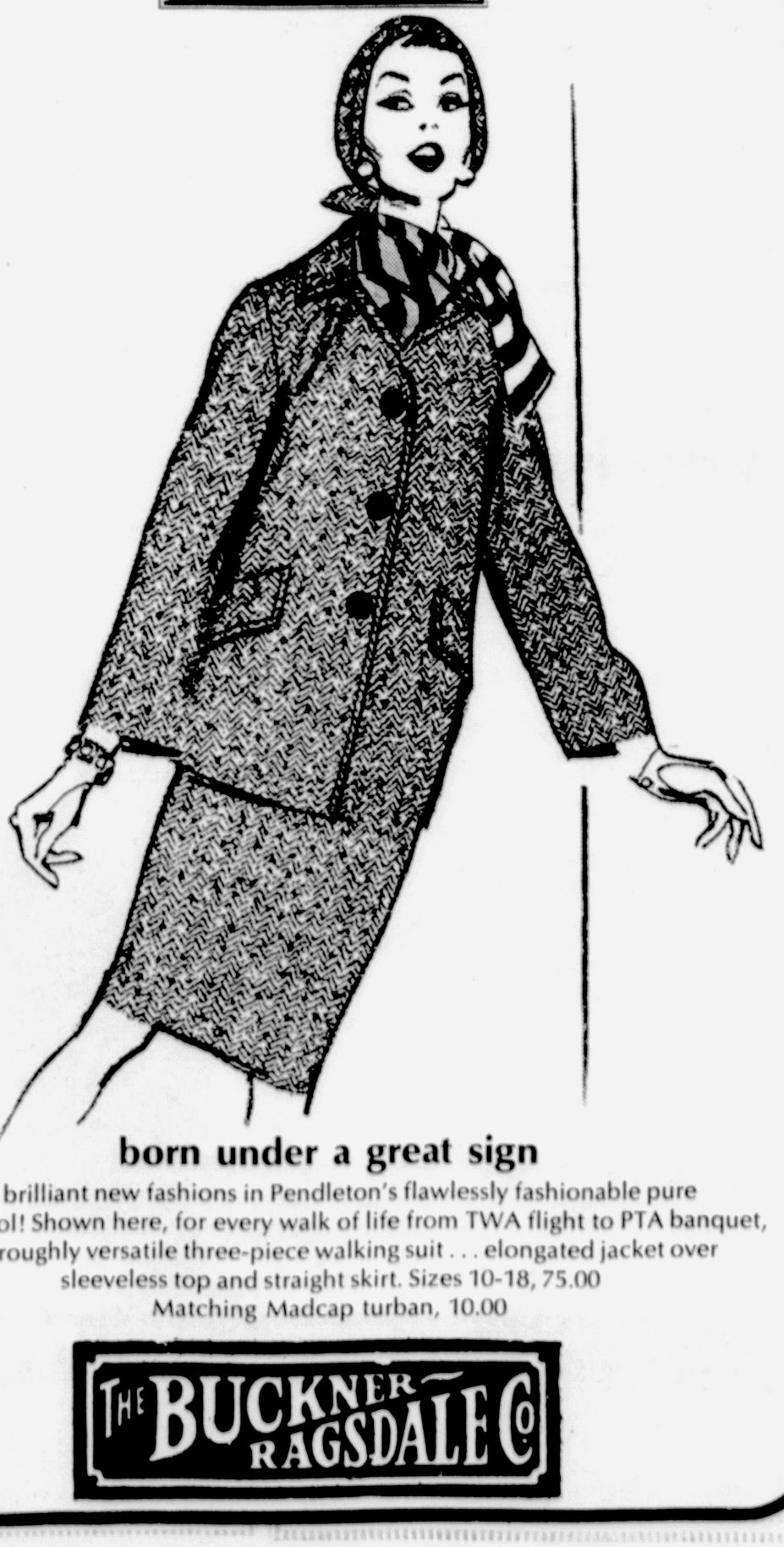

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

# Color Sparks a Man's Wardrobe

On the first crisp fall day, the tailored topcoats appear right on fashion cue. The bold plaid single-breasted model makes a lively entrance on informal occasions. A dressier partner-in-style features peaked lapels with needled edges, deep side vents. By Michaels/Stern.

Men's clothing, sportswear and furnishings for fall '67 are the most colorful of modern times, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Augmenting the male color explosion are new figure-flattering models, and a marked return to popularity of the authentic bold designs.

New fall suits exemplify the trend in full-scale glen plaids, bold, colorful and assertive. Stripes, too, spark the suit looks for men, in pin and pencil varieties, in broad chalk stripes, cluster and multi stripes.

Fabric-mated coordinates — slacks and sport coats — ring changes on the well-matched idea. With patterned slacks gaining favor, coordinates now often pair up a solid-color, blazer-like coat and slacks in patterns, for a variation on the look of patterned sport coat and solid slacks.

Topcoats, too, go colorful, in solid colors and patterns — plaids, checks, windowpanes — and in fabrics that are reminiscent of sport coatings. Casual outerwear, on the other hand, often takes on a dressy look, in double-breasted models, and with fur or pile collars and linings. In a more relaxed mood is outerwear with rugged action styling.

## Patterns Brighten Fall Coordinates

The print's shifted to the slacks for the coordinate look of slacks and sports coat for men's sportswear.

Patterned slacks in windowpane checks, plaids and more, plus plain-colored blazer-like coats gain fans with each passing season. Of course, the more classic look of solid slacks and patterned coat has its adherents, too.

Double-breasted models appear especially relaxed and casual in sports coat styles for every informal occasion.

These double-breasteds adopt the patterns. Stripes, plaids and checks prevail.

## *Plush Textures Enliven Looks Of Coatings*

Coat fabrics for fall come on in many vibrant moods. This is the season for fabrics that are rich in both color and pattern, and softer in surface.

Some coats are seen in fabrics with vertical or horizontal splashes of stripes, others with alternating fabrics. Lyrical loops combine with flats. Huge off-beat checks, plaids unknown to conservative clans and psychedelic printed wools are setting the pace.

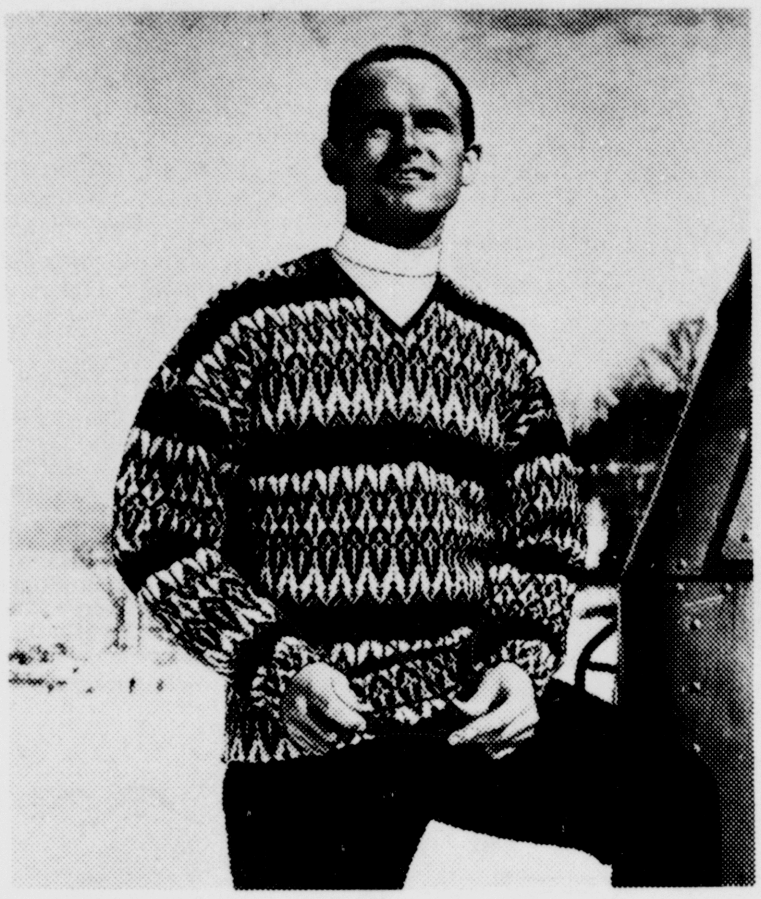
Where texture appears in coats, it is usually in the form of depth, rather than raised surface detail. Plushy wool chinchillas and fleeces express this feeling of deep richness.

Concern for weight pushes double-faced fabrics into the spotlight, in solid tones of gabardines, smooth faced meltons and ribbier ribs. Watch the loop weave its way through the tweeds.

As in every phase of fall fashion, knits score a hit, especially in coats designed for early fall and travel.

A storm of color hits fall coats, in warm browns and earthy rusts, bright greens, blue greens, rust, sunset gold and blues, true-blues and vivid outspoken blues.

In a calmer mood, but freshly fashionable for fall, are the cooler shades of brown, and other neutrals and pales.



Colorful, warm ski wear goes schussing down slopes or, for non-skiers, it's fine for keeping cozy on the coldest days. Seen here is a V-neck pullover of pure wool in a Pulka pattern. From Hans Hertsch of Sweden, imported by P & M Distributors.

## With 'The Now Look,' Hats Make Fashion Statement

A hat has always been a necessity to a totally well-dressed man. But this fall, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, in addition to their required accessory status, hats are making a fashion statement of their own.

Many manufacturers offer stylings that take their cues from a new hat silhouette called "The Now Look." Developed by a committee of stylists to complement and enhance the clothing styles preferred by today's men, "The Now Look" features a smart sweep to both crown and brim, giving the hat a look of updated Edwardian style.

A styling guideline, "The Now Look" has been adapted by manufacturers into a variety of casual fabric hats and more formal dress felts.

Some of the other new fall hats are a trifle wider than those of the recent past. However, on some styles, added width is taken by a deeper roll to the brims which snap closer to the front. The deep roll, narrow snap is the American interpretation of the hats worn in England and on the Continent.

Some of the crowns are preblocked into pinch-fronts, others have only a center-crease but can be pinched if the wearer likes.

The casual Tyroleans and widely worn tweed hats find many friends. Fur hats and leather hats as well as "indestructible" hats made of man-made materials are other good bets for the cold season.

PILLOWS DECORATE

Throw pillows bring decorative looks to living rooms, in vinyls, metallics, furry fabrics, as well as classic velvets, plushes, corduroys.

**Imprisoned for Debt**

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," became an actor when he was 16, but his theatrical enterprise failed and he was put in prison for debt.

GOING OUT AT NIGHT

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**Natural Gentleman Sport Coats from** $50.00
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Linings Sanitized* treated for hygienic freshness.

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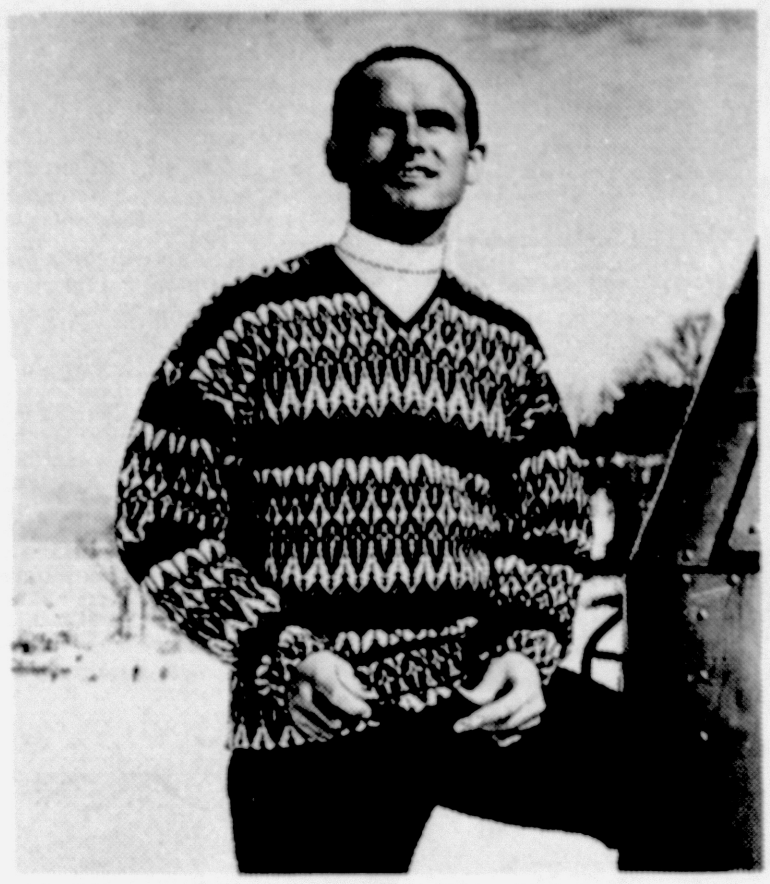

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*DuPont's Registered Trademark

## Boys Start Fall On Smart Footing

Pre-teen boys will find first-rate shoe fashion in their fall '67 leather slip-ons, brogues and oxfords, moccasins, chukkas and boots. Toelines have been smartly squared-off — either precisely or with rounded edges — for a new wider look, an easier fit. Chief leathers used are the grained, smooth, waxy, brushed, glove, and split cowhide textures.

Leather brogues are pinked and perforated, and their full toes may be plain or wing-tipped.

The classic saddle oxford apears in white leather with black or brown, or in two dark tones. Also afoot is the standard four- or five-eyelet oxford plus a slightly broguier version.

For a more casual air, the plain-toed, three-eyelet tie in glove or brushed leather and the ghillie-oxford are sure-footed shoe-ins.

A breezy base for boys on the go is provided by the moccasin or slip-on. New moc styling spotlights tassels, kilties, monk-straps and all kinds of brass hardware. Casual slip-ons put the emphasis on goring, industrial zipper closings and, again, the monk-strap.

Natural-shoulder, traditional and Forward-Fashion suits may all be seen sporting vests this fall. The style shown is a one-button suit with an Edwardian-type, double-breasted vest and flapless pockets, in worsted. By Michaels/Stern.

Two fall trends merge in this four-button sport coat — double-breasted styling and the blazer look. The slight waist suppression, flapped pockets, deep side vents and metal buttons complete the details in autumn fashion. It's by Mavest.

Country look in men's sportswear is exemplified by these all-wool slacks, richly textured, with an expandable waistline belt. From Jaymar-Ruby.

# Topcoats, Outerwear Show Signs of Lightness, Brightness

### Color, Length Are Keys To Season's Looks

Topcoats borrow liberally from sport coatings in their new fall aspect. The colorful, multi-hued plain fabrics are keyed to current clothing colors. However, bold plaids, checks and windowpane patterns appear as welcome changes to the plain shades and are worn as often for business as for casual appearances.

Double-breasted models ranging from the now classic British Warms to some inventive contemporary styles are among the best of the new toppers.

There are also newly-designed raglans that have been slimmed-down to fit neatly over the modern shoulders of suits and sport coats. The tweedy coats are joined by twills that range from whipcords through Bedford cords to military-type elastiques.

The all-weather coat appears to some to be the perfect fall solution to the quest for every-day fashion styling and rainy-day protection.

These coats follow the trends for shorter, slimmer and double-breasted shapes, as do their topcoat friends.

The all-weather raincoats gear themselves to the pace and activity of modern living with a maximum of mobility and comfort.

Along with any-weather good looks and bad weather protection, they are often literally two-way, in solid to patterned reversibles.

### Casual Coats Go Dressy, Double-Breasted

The slogan for any man buying a casual outercoat this fall reads, "Make it Double-Breasted."

Even when the occasion is not dressy, style-conscious men this fall show a preference for the more elegant look of the double row of buttons, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear reports.

In casual outerwear, the double-breasteds come in a variety of styles. For an added touch of richness and warmth, many add fur-like trim.

These double-breasted coats seem to be preferred in a British Warm with a rugged fabric such as hopsack or a host of twills ranging from whipcords to elastiques. But if the man likes a sleeker finish, a British Warm type in a smooth melton offers him a fine fashion touch.

Another good choice with an even more casual touch might be one of the smart models in corduroy or insulated poplin. And the ski parka outfits its devotees in longer, belted "instructor" models in insulated nylons. Most of these casual outercoats appear in a length just above the knees.

The dressed-up look is balanced by another that calls for rugged and action styling keyed to new plaid versions of the CPO shirt, ski jackets, and fleece-lined lumberjack shirts. There are featherweight but winter-warm golf jackets for men in a wide range of styles.

**Misnomer**

The name penny is a vestige from the nation's early days when English pence were a standard part of our currency. Officially, the correct name of the Lincoln coin is the Lincoln cent, representing 100th of a dollar.

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Daffynition: Golddigger-A girl with a gift for grab.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

there she is again... in a

Dalton

**Slip into something smashing**... this fashion-new two piecer, for example. Pure wool double knit in a semi-stovepipe neckline top that drifts easily over a flippant skirt with a penchant for action.

**The BMOC**
(Big Man On Campus)
**wears The BCOC**
(Big Coat On Campus):
**The Andes Maincoat* by London Fog®**

This coat rates an "A" for good looks on and off the campus. Cut a little shorter to keep in step with today's young look. Distinctively styled in Claeth® Cloth, an exclusive wash and wear blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton with split shoulder, single breasted fly front, slash-thru pockets, and for cold wintery days — a zip-in warmer of 65% acrylic and 35% modacrylic. In a selection of sizes and colors. $45.00

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# Flowers Bloom as Accents For Fun-Filled Fashions

The fashion fun continues for fall with kicky skirts and shapes and new fashion accents to help build the young, lovely look. The accessory alphabet starts with "b" — as belts, buckles and blossoms are here, there and everywhere.

Belts are back, to suit every whim. Dresses are tied high, low or right at the waist. Belts can be wispy or wide; they're in season in every size.

More belts wear buckles this year. They're formed in every shape from square to oval, mostly in metal. Coat buttons also simulate a buckle look, and watch for coats and suits that buckle with shiny brass grips.

Day or evening, flowers can bloom on new fall fashions. Tuck a giant blossom into a bold belt buckle, or let miniature carnations double as buttons on a semi-fitted suit.

Shirts are set to enjoy a big fashion season, and Florists' Transworld Delivery experts suggest using a pair of flowers for a fresh variation on cufflinks.

After dark, floral flattery blossoms. Florists will decorate favorite button or drop earrings with fresh flowers. Or, choose either a single dramatic flower or a cascade of tiny buds for fresh fashion "gems."

Flowers for the hair have a new look. With the season's short curly coif, tiny roses or pompons — color-matched to the costume — can peek through ringlets.

This fall, fashion accessories accent the young look of the season.

# *Belts Are Cinch for Honors*

Belts are a cinch to take fall fashion honors. The belt comeback spotlights many colorful and distinctive leathers: smooth and grained, suede and brushed, sporty waxed and harness, patent and embossed belt leathers.

New belts are often found resting on the hip, or encompassing any area between the waist and bosom. A waist wow is the wide belt.

Hip-hugging belts are generally narrower in width than regular waist cinchers. They may come interlaced with chains; some have alternating brass links and ovals of leather, or sportive buckles.

Neat one-inch styles for 'round the waist are in almost every color and with many types of trim, such as nailheads or coins.

For mad money, there are belts with mini purrses attached, and some perky models even are pinned with a decorative, working watch.

Styled to take a man through work and play in perfect comfort are fall's new shoes. The rugged boot for sportsmen is of waterproof grained leather. Classic blucher brogue is fashioned in smooth leather, as is the monk-strap slip-on. Hand-sewn moccasin appears in antiqued leather. Shoes by Montgomery Ward, Plymouth and Nettleton. Photo from Leather Industries of America.

# Monk-Straps Striding Smartly into Autumn

Men's fall shoes offer strapping good looks, in a host of monk-strap styles for business and informal wear. Once only a footnote to casual wear, the monk-strap is now dominant in men's footwear, reports Leather Industries of America.

The monk-strap is seen in leather shoes for office, street, sports and relaxation, even dress occasions. Other fall footwear includes brogues, oxfords, boots and moccasins.

With roomier toelines dominant, every shoe takes the season in leisurely stride. Leather as well as shaping is important — new smooth, grained, cordovan, brushed, waxy, suede and embossed textures are as lightweight and pliable as over 340 years of American tanning experience can make them.

For business and dress, trim monk-strap slip-ons and oxfords, in smooth or grained leathers, sport a variety of "looks." They may be plain-toed, wing-tipped or medallioned, or sport a high-cut tongue and or the touch of perforated trim.

Some show off buckles at side or center of strap. In dress styles the strap, usually narrow, slides through a loop, instead of a buckle.

More informal monk-strap slip-ons may show up in grained, brushed, smooth, even suede leather. Color may be as conservative as brown, tan or black, or as bold as burgundy, copper, gold or blazer blue.

Straps are wider here, and sometimes appear in a contrasting color or leather.

The versatile brogue is pinked or perforated in smooth, fine and heavy-grained leathers. Radiating a stouter masculinity than ever are fall '67 brogues, with major emphasis on new squared-off toelines and long wing-tips. The new look is the bal brogue with lacing inset marked with heavy stitching.

This fall the oxford is seen in smooth, grained and cordovan leathers, as bals and bluchers; with wing-tips, plain and moc-toes, single tunnelties and monk-straps.

Tie-ing in to the brogue and oxford picture is the tie-casual, in brushed, glove or waxy leather, featuring contrast stitching, high-rising toplines, brass eyelets and color.

Aside from monk-straps, there are several other styles in slip-ons. Leather penny mocs, loafers, tassel moccasins and novelty-strap mocs are as plentiful as ever.

Boots of all kinds are set to see plenty of action. Dashing desert boots are styled as ties or slip-ons. Heavy duty "work" boots are for outdoor chores, hiking or any outdoor activity.

There are wellington versions; colorful western boots; zipped, gored, buckled, laced and speed laced styles. Most outdoor boots are water and wear-resistant.

TIEING UP FALL

Trend to wider ties continues into fall, and pattern pairs with pattern — patterned ties with patterned shirts.

# "Now" Styles Rule In New Shapemaking

Are skimps and mini-skirts putting the girdle and brassiere people out of business? Think again! These "now" fashions aren't ruling control out; they're ruling in new means of shapemaking.

Indeed, it's as important as ever — perhaps more so — to have a whole wardrobe of foundation garments: a bra for knits, an Empire bra, a push-up style for the skinny-up-top tents that dominate dress collections.

And in girdles, there's need for a high-rise for belted fashions, a mini-skirt style, a pantie girdle designed specially for pants.

**There's a Revival**

What's happening in underpinnings is a classic revival: a return of traditional control garments in lighter weights and prettier colors, pared to today's lesser proportions.

The new brassieres are generally soft styles, lined rather than padded. Often they're molded, to retain their shape and the wearer's. Many are demi-cupped, with straps rising wide for scooped and squared necklines.

Long line brassieres are returning to favor, for dresses that are moving closer to the midriff and frequently boast belts.

Alternate to the long bra is a high-rising girdle or pantie girdle to narrow the waistline; or a corselet, the one-piece way to mold one's torso to a trimmer line; or a bra-lette, first born to shape "new look" fashions, now reborn in preview of a "Gone With the Wind" review.

**Seaming Is Secretive**

While girdles are rising higher, they're also growing shorter and softer, with secret seams to extend control to the points of necessity and lace edging the legs of pantie girdles that a brief skirt in a high wind is bound to reveal.

Secret seaming is a point, too, in brassieres — especially in those destined for wear under the knits that nowadays go everywhere.

As classic styling is being revived, so is white — the classic color. Nearly as popular are the various skin tones — especially deep pinks and peaches — and a new basic, yellow. Prints go from little-girl checks and plaids to sizzling stripes and florals dramatically darkened.

Throughout the foundation collections there is an elegance of chiffons and laces, a look of sheer femininity.

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Wool & Wool Blend
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# *Leather Apparel Shows Texture, Touch of Fall*

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Leather textures — smooth, suede, grained, split cowhide, printed and others — are light in weight, super supple and tanned for durability, reports Leather Industries of America.

New leather coats maintain their trim, well-constructed smartness, but without the cold architectural look of a few seasons back. In these coats, mobility is invited. It's part of the pattern of leather fashion this fall.

**Silhouettes Are Many**

Lengths range from mini and micro-mini to the occasional midi (mid-calf). The silhouette picture is fluid, encompassing wrapped and loosely belted shapes, tents, straight double-breasted coats, and skinny high-belted types.

Detailing is likewise varied. On sporty coats, there are brass closures, stitching, trenchcoat touches. On dressier coats, look for fancy buttons, side closings, and fur or feather trim for evening.

For cold weather, there are leather coats and jackets snugly lined in wool or shearling. Many linings handily zip out when not needed.

Suede or grained leather suits appear in lively colors — grape, emerald, sugar plum, orange fire. Jackets may be cut in blazer, cardigan, or tunic fashion, and mated to A-line or gored skirts.

Leather dresses up the season with short and snappy tents and A-lines. Many dresses show off yoke treatments or halters. The subtle combining of two or more colors is often used, in both one and two-piece styles.

Pants suits enter in smooth or suede leather. Both short and long-legged versions are available, with long — and longer — jackets the rule. Military motifs, special collar or pocket treatment, unusual buttons, and coordinated shells or blouses are part of this pantsuit picture in leather.

**Jackets Offer Choice**

Especially interesting is what's going on with leather jackets. Once only to be found in classic sports style, the jacket choice now includes blazer, cutaway, blouson, battle — or even an eye-arresting "hair-on" calf leather jacket stenciled to match the markings of tiger, zebra or leopard.

Leather skirts — like leather jackets — team well with other separates. Skirts come straight, gored, gathered or wrap-around.

Leather delivers active sportswear for the ski set. To grace the slopes, there are pants and jacket (with or without hood) in black, white or a colorful leather.

Later around the fireplace, leather shells, shirts, vests, tunics, pants and skirts are set to keep the sparks flying.

**Legion's Home**

Sidi bel Abbes, home of the famed French Foreign Legion, is an hour's drive from Oran, Algeria. Built by the legionnaires as a garrison in 1847, the training of recruits remains the city's chief industry.

Life Stride's zippy little flat follows the fun

A footloose and fancy-free flat to wear with pant suits. The "now" look that's blunt about the toe.

Brown $11.95

life stride Shoes

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

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Leather skirts — like leather jackets — team well with other separates. Skirts come straight, gored, gathered or wrap-around.

Leather delivers active sportswear for the ski set. To grace the slopes, there are pants and jacket (with or without hood) in black, white or a colorful leather.

Later around the fireplace, leather shells, shirts, vests, tunics, pants and skirts are set to keep the sparks flying.

**Legion's Home**

Sidi bel Abbes, home of the famed French Foreign Legion, is an hour's drive from Oran, Algeria. Built by the legionnaires as a garrison in 1847, the training of recruits remains the city's chief industry.

Life Stride's zippy little flat follows the fun

A footloose and fancy-free flat to wear with pant suits. The "now" look that's blunt about the toe.

Brown $11.95

life stride Shoes

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

# Mini? Midi? Fashion Has Many Answers, for Fall

What does fall '67 look like? Does fashion offer — and will women choose — distinctively new styles? Will skirts stay short? Will colors stay bright?

Some of the questions posed cannot be answered until women do indeed make their selections from the new fall fashions now on view in stores here and throughout the country. But designers are looking in new directions, and coming up with fresh ideas about fashionable dressing. There might even be a fashion revolution in the making.

An over-all view of fall fashion finds the colorful look of easy-going, short-skirted styles still in the ascendancy. Skirts rise well above the knee or level off just at the knee, although there are fewer real minis, even for the younger set. Colors and prints combine and contrast, in bright solids and lively patterns.

### There's Controversy in "Midi" Lengths

Other ways of thinking enter in. Perhaps the most controversial new idea is the return of the longer skirt. Variously called "midi" or "maxi," this skirt length reaches to mid-calf. Many designers of medium-price or couture fashions have included at least one midi-length style in their fall collections.

The midi-length is perhaps most widely seen in cold weather coats designed to wear over a short-skirted dress. It appears, however, in a full range of dresses, coats, suits and in both fabric and fur. The process of lengthening the skirt usually starts high, with waistlines raised so that the entire silhouette is lengthened, in a lean and curvy way.

Will women opt for the midi? Some fashion authorities contend that the majority of women have an unshakable preference for the youthful air of the short skirt. But others maintain the midi looks so right that once women see it, they'll like it.

### Color May Be Due for Change

Most feel that the "fashion revolution" in skirt lengths won't come immediately and that full acceptance of the midi is at least two years away. Another view holds that, since the strongest fashion trend is toward the offering of a wide variety of silhouettes, both the above-knee skirt and the midi skirt will find a place in styles and in wardrobes.

Since the midi seems to call for solid, neutral colors, the look of bright hues and prints may be due for a change, too. Already, fashion is putting more emphasis on basic browns and blacks, and a diverse array of earth colors indicates that hues are, at least, toning down a bit.

Another idea of fashion does away with skirts altogether. Designers are offering neckline-to-shoulder tights, topped by brief tunics. One style for evening wear consists of silvery tights, and the only "skirt" is a series of floor-skimming strands, silvery and metallic. Pants suits continue, and so do the pantdress and pantskirt.

### Fit and Flare Gain Interest

Silhouettes for fall find the tent, the A-line, the sheath and the shirt well-established in fashion. Newest trend, gaining ground rapidly, is the combination of fit and flare, usually with a high-rising waistline, and flouncy, paneled or pleated skirts, though lowered waistlines sometimes give way to a short swish of skirt.

Belts, in leather, fabric or metal, help to define the shapelier shape with the fuller skirt. They circle waistlines high, low or in-between, and the chain belt seems to be a winner.

Chains and other hardware often show up instead of buttons. They may be placed at the side, or asymmetrically.

This "hardware trend" appears in such bold metal closings as grips and buckles, with some metal buttons, too.

The industrial zipper is one oft-repeated expression of the trend. The out-size, frankly-there zipper fastens up dresses, suits, separates, and even coats. Very discreet zippers, almost invisible, get their share of attention in many styles.

Look for knits, prints, new raised necklines, is the fashion suggestion for fall. Exemplifying all three is this double-knit wool dress, in jacquard geometric pattern. By Gerald Pierce for Marberni.

### It's Total

Heard again is the expression, "the total look." Fashion comes as complete costumes, and hats, shoes and accessories are available in variety, to create any look, for a well-planned, well-proportioned effect.

Fabrics, too, complement the moods of fall fashion — sometimes crisp, as in the many men's wear weaves; sometimes playful.

Mirroring fashion's new-found interest in the back, this daytime dress displays a row of little ball buttons. The buttons are repeated on the long, narrow sleeves, lending a faintly Spanish air. It's knitted of Creslan T67 acrylic fiber. By Parkland.

THE GIRL FROM C.A.M.P.U.S.



Fashion's no mystery for the clued-in girl from C.A.M.P.U.S. She has all the info for the total casual know-how she wants for her pantsuits, culottes, kilts and knickers. Her constant companions? The bowed style in Brown, the kiltie tassel in Green, Red, Cidar $8.99 In suede uppers, of course.

AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

TEMPOS

matching handbag, 3.99 & 4.99

JENKIN'S SHOE STORE

116 W. FRONT GR 1-0258

WF 67-7

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Glow-commotion '67 ... gets you rolling with glow-together separates that happily land you anywhere there's action. Hop into these color-dashed swap-arates and you're on the bright track for autumn! All 100% wool, sizes 5-15.

# Jewelry Joins Gold, Silver

Loungewear, evening wear and just plain fun-to-wear provide fall's fashion jewelry with the perfect backdrop to announce bold, new looks. Today, even sportswear deserves the complement of a helping of jewelry.

Fashion decrees gold and silver the royal match of the season! Combinations of these two brilliants make bangles, chunky bracelets and earrings all the more new.

Chains swing from waists, necklines, wrists and ears. Medallions on double-thick chains brighten sweaters, along with newer bold-faced pendant watches.

The pendant swings high — or low — as a fashion-oriented approach to necklaces, on the fall agenda.

Cufflinks cater to compliments on shirts and blouses when they capture the jewels. Bold, squared-off and large, round shapes compete for attention.

Wrought iron hinges, gold hook-and-eyes and hammered, brass scroll pins nail down the hardware look on culottes, pantsuits.

Pins appear in prominent position for fall. Big, bold shapes decorate casual wear and more delicate combinations of gold and pearls adorn necklines, shoulders, collars of dresswear.

Curly locks for evening enjoy fake jewels for a twist of glamour. Jewels lie in the waves of the hair.

Now elegant coats go everywhere, even out in the rain. All-weather, double-breasted style here has foam-backed interlining, for warmth. By Lawrence of London.

Knits shape up as dress and jacket costumes for fall. Horizontal seaming outlines this shift dress, and creates a long midriff line. The fabric is wool twill knit, also used in the matching longer line jacket, which has a standing collar, self fabric buttons and wrist length sleeves. It's a Blarney by Clodagh costume from Dublin.

Paper takes a new twist, knitted with a touch of nylon to fashion active styles like this pantdress. Paper-knits by Elisa Daggs; bowling accessories by AMF.

# *Lingerie Looks Are Sweet -- Or Sizzling*

Some like fashion sweet; some like it sizzling. In this year of fashion contrasts, the mood and mode of dressing and under-dressing can change from day to day, or day to night.

In lingerie, there are as many romantics as there are realists; as many lace-trimmed slips as there are strict, straight, short chemises; as many pajamas as there are gowns.

The newest-looking chemises — frequently matched to girdles and brassieres in families of undercoordinates—are the brights. There are solid colors, and there even are multi-color stripings and tricolor panelings. But for women who happen not to fancy red/navy/ice or emerald/tiger lily/strawberry combined, it's equally easy to find soft stripings of lemon and white, or plain pink or delicate ivory.

Prints are prevalent and range from darkened florals to jungle looks and back again to shadow plaids — in a multitude of fabrics from the lingerie basics to brushed nylon, pure silk, even paper.

Brown is much in evidence in lingerie this season, and pastels are appearing as definite colors—as apricot, strawberry, peach, melon, aqua, mint, lemon — in addition to the long-familiar baby blues, pinks and maizes.

In daywear, shapes are dictated by ready-to-wear silhouettes; in sleepwear they vary from short, swinging pants to long, regal gowns.

Sleepwear assumes many guises — culottes, pantaloons, bloomers, rompers, knickers, bermudas — as a fashion contrast to the soft, fluid feminism of repeated pleats and cascading ruffles decorating go-to-bed gowns.

Sweaters take on ribbing, with turtlenecks, and welcome the return of the belt for fall. This long-sleeved, long line style pairs up with an A-line skirt of wool tweed, in a matching shade. By Russ.

Basic jumpers reveal a fresh look for fall. This one sports sparkling buttons on ribbed knit, and pairs with a colorful, man-tailored shirt of matte jersey. By Wilroy; jumper in Stretchnit fabric

Jumpsuits step easily into fall. This one is a pant-skirted, chain-belted jumper, in thick-and-thin corduroy. By Haymaker in Cone Mills' corduroy.

The first mule bred in this country of which there is a record was one bred by George Washington. The first jack brought to America was presented to him by the king of Spain.

## Stocking Styles

Stepping from summer into fall, well-dressed legs wear stockings keyed to their new-season costumes.

Kilts, short-pants suits and pant skirts are companioned by knee-highs, the new young look in stockings.

Fall's glitter fashions find their counterpart in stockings that gleam and glow. In shinier versions, stockings create the slick, wet look. There's even a stocking that copies the look of alligator.

The tailored air of vested suits is echoed by hosiery that's man-tailored, in ribs or checks, in deep shades of brown, black, navy, gray.

The opaque leg look, which in summer centered around white stockings, is fashioned for fall in earth colors, browns and blacks, with the black stockings scheduled for special attention.


Curlee sport coats add to your Fall wardrobe

Once you add a Curlee sport coat to your wardrobe. . . you've opened a lot of doors to fun. You'll like the style. . .the comfort. . .the luxury of the richly-textured fabrics. And you'll always look smart and right for any occasion. Choose yours now from our exciting collection.

$39.95 & $55.00

Falkoff's

104 E. Front Sikeston

here's that girl again . . . in a James Kenrob

Feminine engendered... a soft-shaped lambswool cardigan fashioned to mate up like mad with your other Kenrob switchables. New raglan sleeves, ribbed caress of a collar just to prove how all-girl you really are! Sizes 34-40.

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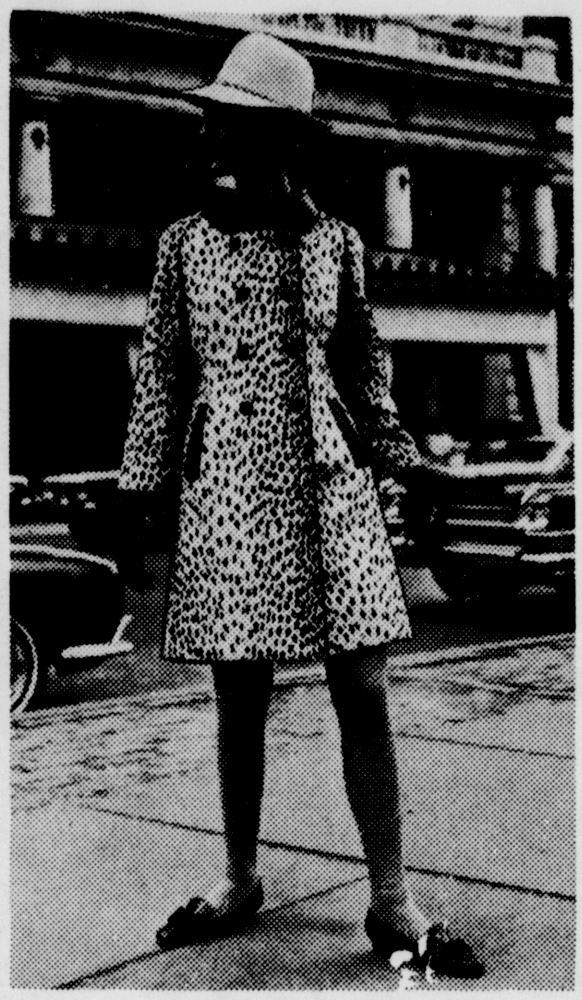

Spots are in, jungle style, for fall. Here, an animal-patterned fabric coat copies the look of leopard, cheetah or jaguar. The style is fitted, and the accents are of leather. Suggested by National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.

# Classic or Contemporary, Fabrics Choose to Flatter

Fall fabrics choose to flatter the fashion scene with a melange of complementary classics and strictly contemporary styles. Slick vinyls and shiny-surfaced fabrics compete with traditional materials to find a new and interesting approach to autumn.

The men lend a helping hand, and the ladies score a fashion point. Classic men's wear fabrics appear in flannels, pin stripes, chalk stripes, pencil stripes, glen plaids and saxony plaids.

The fabrics that carry their own weight well get set for stiff breezes. Wool chinchillas use plaidings and bright colors to dress up for fall fashions. Gabardine seems favored here, too. In contrast to the weightier stuffs, smooth faced meltons and fleeces take the road to fashion.

Classic tweeds may be more brightly colored, and very definitely flattened for this year's fashion look.

Plaids on flat surfaces, checks in bright colors, tattersalls and windowpanes on colored grounds — and here come the newest prints.

Fluid, clinging jerseys and crepes go great with gala evenings. Crushed and cut velvets stake their claim on excitement with colorful stained-glass designs. Gold and silver glitter team up and take quite a shine to brocades, jacquards and laces.

In the metallic-threaded evening fabrics, silver gains importance, is seen more often than gold.

Vinyl experiments with glitter, quilted looks, dull finishes and a whole family of bonded fabrics.

The "throwaway" materials —either paper or paper blended with natural or synthetic fibers — make strides in both practicality and attractive appearances. Even the most inexpensive fashions made of paper or paper blends seem to be good for several wearings.

## *Little Men Look Back to Basics, In Colorful Way*

Boys' wear gets back to basics for fall '67. The "Mod look" of recent seasons gives way to such traditional favorites as the blazer teamed with slacks, the ivy look and the layered look.

Basic doesn't mean prosaic, however, Take slacks, for example. They're strong on color, in greens, golds, blues and the hot new hue which pervades boys' wear for fall — chili. Corduroys sparkle, in patterns such as blazer stripes, or looking fresh in solid color diagonal treatments.

Many coordinates add a vest, and for dress-up there's the traditional vested suit. New, too, for boys is the double-breasted look, in all sorts of casual coats.

# Bold Hues, Designs Inspire New Suits

The male of the species, this fall, may well don a new figure flattering suit in bold design and emphatic color. Full scale glen plaids — not the meek mousy plaids of several seasons ago — but plaids as colorful as the Scots who created the original concept, make a big comeback.

Among the most wanted of the new glen plaids are the stark black and whites. However, multi-colored plaids created of three and four colors, many carrying over-plaids of still another color, also have an excellent rating in fall fashion, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Multi-hued glens range from dusky blue-grays through lighter blues and into the extremely handsome wheat/whiskey/honey tones. There are also many in the bronze/brown family.

**Stripes Bidding for Fall Gains**

Stripes bid to make further gains over last spring's strong acceptance. The varieties of the new striped suits are seemingly endless. Added to the staple pin- and pencil-stripes, there are broad chalk-stripes, multi-stripes and cluster-stripes. Nearly all of those stripes can be had in color-on-colors as well as in the classic gray-on-dark styles.

The tweedy "country look" seems headed for a strong revival this fall. Casual suits out of cheviots, tweeds, shetlands, and the tough twills once again find a place in the well-balanced wardrobe.

Among the real eye-openers in the "country look" category is a new concept variously called "Walking Suits," "Weekend Suits" and "Sport Suits." These are very boldly patterned.

The coat and trousers, in many instances plus a matching vest, are cut of tweedy cloths plus some smooth lambswools in plaids, checks and overplaids that, up to now, have been reserved for use in boldly-patterned sport coats only.

**Two Styles Take Two Views**

Also on the upswing are the double-breasted suits.

The two generic fall styles in suits divide into straight and contoured interpretations. The standard natural-shouldered traditional models — three-buttoned, center-vented and relatively straight in silhouette — are now joined by new "Sophisticated Traditionals" that have, in addition to some moderate waist suppression, deep side vents and an occasional two-button closure.

Contemporary suits with their crisp, forward pitch shoulders divide into "California" styles, wedge-shaped rather waisted, and often devoid of vents, and into waist-defining "Eastern" models — most with generous side vents.

The major trends seen in men's suits are reflected in fall sportswear, too. Even the more conservative male, who might hesitate before going all out for a bold-and-bright suit wardrobe, is likely to take to the colorful look, in sports-and-slacks outfits styled for his leisure hours.

## Around Clock, There's Color In New Fashions

Fall fashions place the accent on color to achieve a magic mood for every hour of the day. From sunrise to sunset, lively, muted or majestic tones reign.

Sun-drenched mornings awaken to the vibrant look of the Hot Shades of pink fuchsia, lime, teal.

Fall afternoons reveal the magnificence of the Deep Shades in royal blues, purple, bottle green, navy and aquamarine.

Dusk rings down the curtain on half a day with all the fiery drama of the Earth Shades. Desert yellows, terra cotta rust, gold cover all.

Evening explodes with a burst of the Bright Shades in orange, pimiento, bristol blue yellow and sharp new greens.

The Neutral Shades, made in the same guileless form as clouds, wind and rain, accent the day. Taupe, celery, gray greige are noted.

A flash of brilliance, much like lightning, and brown and black appear stunningly.

**THEY'RE SPORTING**

Sporting caps are copied for fall's headliner hats. A jockey cap in velour has a dressed-up touch, while a cricket cap, vividly striped, shows a strictly sportive air.

## Collars Set Sail for Fall Adventure

Fall collars point the way to a change in the winds for fashion-favored shirts.

Spread collars are making new gains. Wide-spreads in the contemporaries and modified spreads in the traditionals please men of style.

Button-down collars seem prepared to maintain their secure position with Forward Fashion as well as with traditional men.

The "Nehru" collar, or mandarin collar, appears new.

Solid color collars and cuffs pair with patterned shirts.

## Rainwear Chases Away Bad Weather Blues

Fashion flirts with the raindrops this fall. Raincoats transcend the mackintosh era and incorporate the latest fashion shapes.

Brocades, silks, wools, gabardine and canvas form tents, capes and stormers. The safari suit, military coat, zip dress and others opt for shiny metal hardware closings.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) After golfer Wayne Yates shot back to back 66s in the first two rounds of the Cleveland Open, Mighty Yates, a trotter, won the second race at nearby Northfield Park.

SMC CLOTHES

90% Wool
10% Silk
Blue-Grey-Brown
$70.00

Falkoff's
104 E. Front Sikeston

Bobbie Brooks

The wool mark is awarded to quality-tested products made of the world's best... Pure Virgin Wool

The striped wool run-around . . . our witty knit body-dress, ringed by a color-band trio. Funnel neck; to-the-wrist sleeving. In sizes 5-15.

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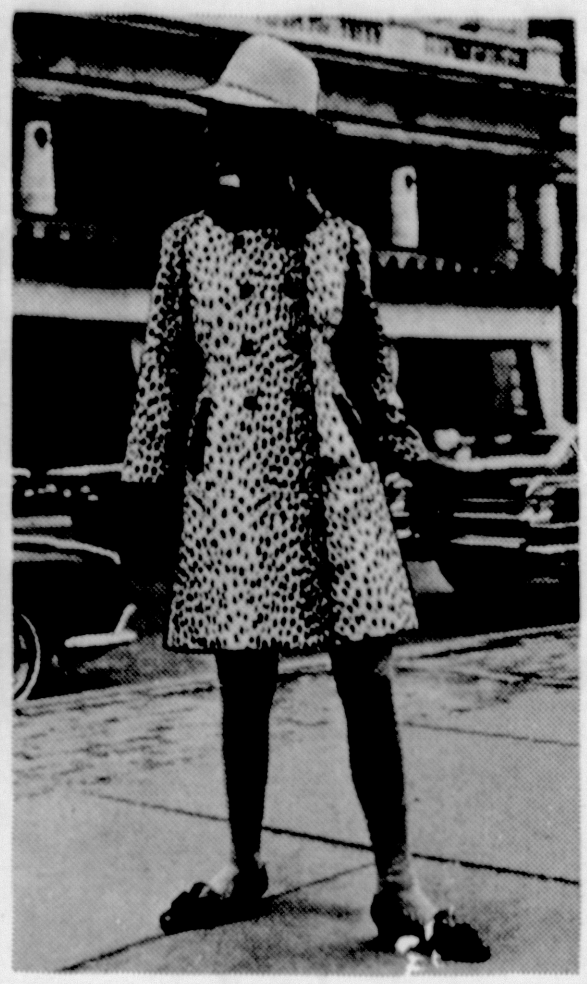
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
133 E. Front Sikeston

Suits for fall often show the belted look, with more fit, more flare, more high-rise styling. This choice, a tailored wool suit, features high seaming, and a tie-belt to cinch its in-curved shape. Suggested by National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.



Spots are in, jungle style, for fall. Here, an animal-patterned fabric coat copies the look of leopard, cheetah or jaguar. The style is fitted, and the accents are of leather. Suggested by National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.

# Bold Hues, Designs Inspire New Suits

The male of the species, this fall, may well don a new figure flattering suit in bold design and emphatic color. Full scale glen plaids — not the meek mousy plaids of several seasons ago — but plaids as colorful as the Scots who created the original concept, make a big comeback.

Among the most wanted of the new glen plaids are the stark black and whites. However, multi-colored plaids created of three and four colors, many carrying over-plaids of still another color, also have an excellent rating in fall fashion, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Multi-hued glens range from dusky blue-grays through lighter blues and into the extremely handsome wheat/whiskey/honey tones. There are also many in the bronze/brown family.

**Stripes Bidding for Fall Gains**

Stripes bid to make further gains over last spring's strong acceptance. The varieties of the new striped suits are seemingly endless. Added to the staple pin- and pencil-stripes, there are broad chalk-stripes, multi-stripes and cluster-stripes. Nearly all of those stripes can be had in color-on-colors as well as in the classic gray-on-dark styles.

The tweedy "country look" seems headed for a strong revival this fall. Casual suits out of cheviots, tweeds, shetlands, and the tough twills once again find a place in the well-balanced wardrobe.

Among the real eye-openers in the "country look" category is a new concept variously called "Walking Suits," "Weekend Suits" and "Sport Suits." These are very boldly patterned.

The coat and trousers, in many instances plus a matching vest, are cut of tweedy cloths plus some smooth lambswools in plaids, checks and overplaids that, up to now, have been reserved for use in boldly-patterned sport coats only.

**Two Styles Take Two Views**

Also on the upswing are the double-breasted suits.

The two generic fall styles in suits divide into straight and contoured interpretations. The standard natural-shouldered traditional models — three-buttoned, center-vented and relatively straight in silhouette — are now joined by new "Sophisticated Traditionals" that have, in addition to some moderate waist suppression, deep side vents and an occasional two-button closure.

Contemporary suits with their crisp, forward pitch shoulders divide into "California" styles, wedge-shaped rather waisted, and often devoid of vents, and into waist-defining "Eastern" models — most with generous side vents.

The major trends seen in men's suits are reflected in fall sportswear, too. Even the more conservative male, who might hesitate before going all out for a bold-and-bright suit wardrobe, is likely to take to the colorful look, in sports-and-slacks outfits styled for his leisure hours.

## Around Clock, There's Color In New Fashions

Fall fashions place the accent on color to achieve a magic mood for every hour of the day. From sunrise to sunset, lively, muted or majestic tones reign.

Sun-drenched mornings awaken to the vibrant look of the Hot Shades of pink fuchsia, lime, teal.

Fall afternoons reveal the magnificence of the Deep Shades in royal blues, purple, bottle green, navy and aquamarine.

Dusk rings down the curtain on half a day with all the fiery drama of the Earth Shades. Desert yellows, terra cotta rust, gold cover all.

Evening explodes with a burst of the Bright Shades in orange, pimiento, bristol blue yellow and sharp new greens.

The Neutral Shades, made in the same guileless form as clouds, wind and rain, accent the day. Taupe, celery, gray, greige are noted.

A flash of brilliance, much like lightning, and brown and black appear stunningly.

**THEY'RE SPORTING**

Sporting caps are copied for fall's headliner hats. A jockey cap in velour has a dressed-up touch, while a cricket cap, vividly striped, shows a strictly sportive air.

## Collars Set Sail for Fall Adventure

Fall collars point the way to a change in the winds for fashion-favored shirts.

Spread collars are making new gains. Wide-spreads in the contemporaries and modified spreads in the traditionals please men of style.

Button-down collars seem prepared to maintain their secure position with Forward Fashion as well as with traditional men.

The "Nehru" collar, or mandarin collar, appears new.

Solid color collars and cuffs pair with patterned shirts.

## Rainwear Chases Away Bad Weather Blues

Fashion flirts with the raindrops this fall. Raincoats transcend the mackintosh era and incorporate the latest fashion shapes.

Brocades, silks, wools, gabardine and canvas form tents, capes and stormers. The safari suit, military coat, zip dress and others opt for shiny metal hardware closings.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) After golfer Wayne Yates shot back to back 66s in the first two rounds of the Cleveland Open, Mighty Yates, a trotter, won the second race at nearby Northfield Park.

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# Classic or Contemporary, Fabrics Choose to Flatter

Fall fabrics choose to flatter the fashion scene with a melange of complementary classics and strictly contemporary styles. Slick vinyls and shiny-surfaced fabrics compete with traditional materials to find a new and interesting approach to autumn.

The men lend a helping hand, and the ladies score a fashion point. Classic men's wear fabrics appear in flannels, pin stripes, chalk stripes, pencil stripes, glen plaids and saxony plaids.

The fabrics that carry their own weight well get set for stiff breezes. Wool chinchillas use plaidings and bright colors to dress up for fall fashions. Gabardine seems favored here, too. In contrast to the weightier stuffs, smooth faced meltons and fleeces take the road to fashion.

Classic tweeds may be more brightly colored, and very definitely flattened for this year's fashion look.

Plaids on flat surfaces, checks in bright colors, tattersalls and windowpanes on colored grounds — and here come the newest prints.

Fluid, clinging jerseys and crepes go great with gala evenings. Crushed and cut velvets stake their claim on excitement with colorful stained-glass designs. Gold and silver glitter team up and take quite a shine to brocades, jacquards and laces.

In the metallic-threaded evening fabrics, silver gains importance, is seen more often than gold.

Vinyl experiments with glitter, quilted looks, dull finishes and a whole family of bonded fabrics.

The "throwaway" materials —either paper or paper blended with natural or synthetic fibers — make strides in both practicality and attractive appearances. Even the most inexpensive fashions made of paper or paper blends seem to be good for several wearings.

## Little Men Look Back to Basics, In Colorful Way

Boys' wear gets back to basics for fall '67. The "Mod look" of recent seasons gives way to such traditional favorites as the blazer teamed with slacks, the ivy look and the layered look.

Basic doesn't mean prosaic, however, Take slacks, for example. They're strong on color, in greens, golds, blues and the hot new hue which pervades boys' wear for fall — chili. Corduroys sparkle, in patterns such as blazer stripes, or looking fresh in solid color diagonal treatments.

Many coordinates add a vest, and for dress-up there's the traditional vested suit. New, too, for boys is the double-breasted look, in all sorts of casual coats.

Bobbie Brooks

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The striped wool run-around . . . our witty knit body-dress, ringed by a color-band trio. Funnel neck; to-the-wrist sleeving. In sizes 5-15.

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# Hats Are Here With Slant To Femininity

Young girls in mini skirts and well-established ladies of fashion both are likely to agree to the absolute desirability of fall's fashion hats. Caps, berets and brims large and small set the pace for a lively season full of exciting new millinery in tailored and softly feminine styles.

Brims slant sideways, frontward and backward. The Aussie, the Sombrero, the Safari and the Fedora with their sleek lines highlight a women's tailored look. Hardware edges such styles as the jaunty fedora, to match the hardware look of fall's coats, suits and separates.

The herald of a whole new feeling in fashion may be the brimmed hats that reflect, and suggest, a Spanish influence. Ball fringe sometimes trims these.

Along with brims, many hats take the jaunty look of an under-chin strap, sometimes clasped with a bold buckle.

Texture interest promises to win applause from fashion-wise women. Pared-down felts in smart shapes and styles appear, along with plush velours and glossy soleils that echo the appeal of furs.

Soft, hand-crocheted hats in pastel colors, adopted by the young, endorse side-swept berets and cloches.

"Garbo" hats in every fabric lend a feminine air of mystery to the modern woman.

Fur finds a favorite in floppy brims. Soft, rippled mink hats appear elegant and casual at the same time. A quick flip of the convertible brim and a new style emerges in fine form!

The vibrant air of autumn ushers in the colors of hats. Hot orange, lime green, shocking pink and lemon lead.

The belted look, the coat and dress costumes and the plaids are making fashion news for fall. This outfit combines all of these fashion points. A loosely-fitted chain belt encircles the waist of the high-collared shift dress, beneath its color-mated wool plaid topcoat. By Abe Schrader.

# Variety Makes It Easy-- Bride Can Create Own Look

Individuality is the key for the fall bride. From her hairdo to her jewelry, from her veil to her gown, she will present her own personal brand of chic.

It should be easy for this fall's bride to choose a gown especially flattering to her, for there is a complete selection of silhouettes and necklines. As well as the A-line and Empire, there is a new, very full, straight-lined cage. The fitted bodice is back, with the bell skirt and short sleeves.

Necklines range from the bateau and deep scoop to a new high neckline with a pointed V-collar.

The lovely look of lace returns, so much so as to dominate the fabric picture. Entire gowns are made of lace — with even fine wool being woven into circles of delicate beauty.

There is a wide selection available for fall in bridal headpieces, from the baby cap to the mantilla. The effect of the headpiece and veil should be studied in both long-range and close-view mirrors.

Modern etiquette permits asking the bride to help select her gift of diamond wedding jewelry. She may wish to choose a piece that specially harmonizes with her diamond engagement ring for, like her ring, she'll treasure this for the rest of her life.

In any case, she definitely will wish to consider it in planning her bridal attire.

If the jewelry gift is to be a surprise, someone who is well acquainted with the bride's taste should be asked to help select it.

Does she favor a contemporary or traditional design? Is her dream a diamond pin, earclips or pendant? Answers to these questions provide guides to the right jewelry gift.

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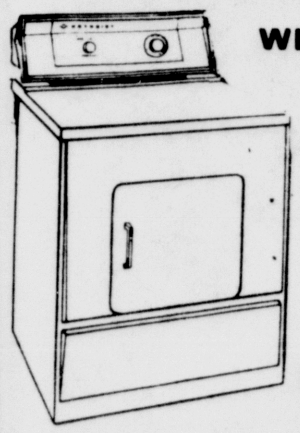

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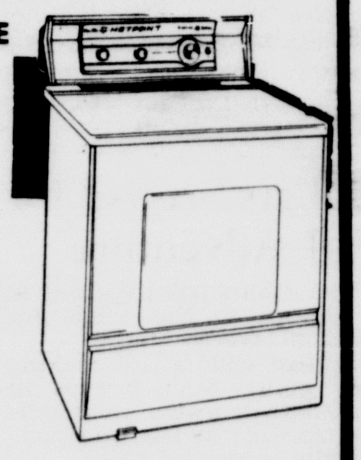

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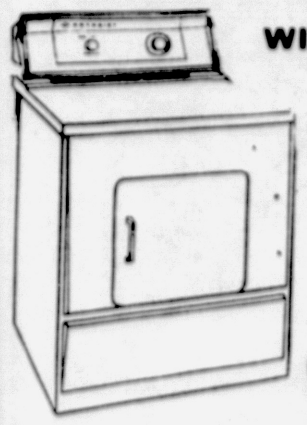

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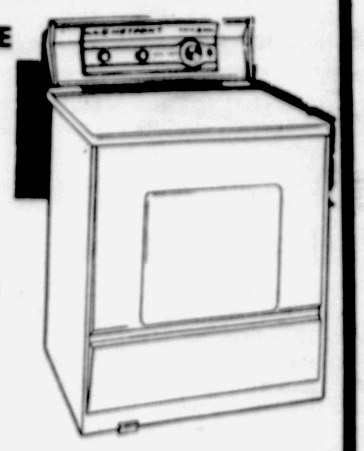

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